Sit-Down

New labor tactics opposed by 65 per cent of voters, poll by American Institute of Public Opinion shows, Section III Page 1.

The Washington Post

NO. 22,221 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937 * ****

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The Weather

Today—Cloudy and warmer followed by showers tonight or tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow.

Details on Page 10, Section II.

Bandit Pair's Trail Reveals $12,000 Loot Of N.Y. Bank

Kidnaped Doctor Leads Kansas City Officers to $6,954 Hoard.

G-Man Near Death From Four Bullets

Outcome to Determine Charges in Topeka Gun Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, April 17.—Federal and city officers backtracked tonight a trail of money left by two New York gunmen before they were captured by a country sheriff in Nebraska last night as they fled from the scene of a postoffice battle that left a young G-man gravely wounded.

Nearly $12,000, equal to about two-thirds of the amount stolen in a bank robbery at Katonah, N. Y., March 17, was found on the trail of Robert Suhay and Alfred Power, New York gangsters brought here after their bloodless arrest at Plattsmouth, Nebr., last night.

On the outcome of bullet wounds suffered by Wayne W. Baker, 27, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, will depend the gravity of charges to be brought against Suhay and Power, District Attorney Alexander said at Topeka.

Condition Is Same.

Baker's condition early tonight was reported unchanged. His intestines were perforated by bullets as he attempted to make his first major arrest, and his recovery was said to be doubtful.

Dwight Brantley, in charge of the Kansas City division of the F. B. I., disclosed a Kansas doctor, presumed to be Dr. S. M. Hibbard, of Sabetha, led officers to $6,954.15 left by the two men in a hotel room here.

Brantley said Power and Suhay, who captured Dr. Hibbard in their flight from Topeka yesterday, gave a "Kansas doctor" keys to a Kansas City hotel room in which they told him there was "a lot of money and he could have it."

The keys, Brantley said, were turned over to authorities by the doctor, whom he declined to name, and as a result Kansas City officers found the money at the hotel.

Dr. Hibbard was captured by the fugitives at Sabetha and forced to treat one of them.

Homer Sylvester, 5 foot 4 inch sheriff, who arrested the men without a struggle after they lost their way in Plattsmouth, a town of 3,700, said they had about $4,800 concealed in their clothing.

Cousin of Suhay.

Brantley said Suhay and Power probably will be held here pending recovery or death of the victim.

Brantley declined to say which of the two men fired the shots in the Topeka postoffice lobby that wounded Baker.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F. B. I., announced at Washington the two had admitted participating in the shooting. He also announced the arrest in New York of Joseph Heckl, of Brooklyn, on charges of operating with Power and Suhay in the bank robbery at Katonah.

"Heckl had admitted that Suhay and Power forwarded to him $600 subsequent to the robbery of the Northern Westchester Bank at Katonah, N. Y., last March," Hoover said. "At the time of his arrest there was found in his possession approximately $80 which Heckl admitted to be the remnant of the $600 which he received from the bank robbers."

Heckl also told Federal officers, Hoover said, he had been in communication by mail with Suhay and Power and admitted he sent a warning letter to them in care of general delivery at Topeka.

Was Contact Man.

Hoover said Heckl will be arraigned today on Federal charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal bank robbery statute.

Hoover said the New Yorker was about 28 years old and operates a motorcycle shop in Brooklyn. He is a cousin of Suhay, he said.

Hoover said the arrest was made during an investigation into the activities of Suhay and Power. He said Heckl admitted he functioned as a contact man for the two men in New York City and admitted specifically the purchase of an auto-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Dashiell Hammett's "Pick-Up"

The final chapter of this newest novel of underworld mystery and thrills from the pen of America's master of detective story telling appears in The Washington Post today. Another *new* Dashiell Hammett story begins next Sunday. See

Sec. VII-Page 5

5,000 D.A.R. Delegates Gather In District for 46th Convention

Underwood & Underwood.

As a prelude to the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, convening here tomorrow, a plaque was dedicated in Constitution Hall yesterday to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general. Left to right are Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R., who accepted the plaque, and Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, State regent of Pennsylvania, who presented it.

Continental Congress of Patriotic Society Opens Tomorrow; Americanism, Aid for Youth, Education in Citizenship Are Keynotes.

Five thousand delegates and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are expected to arrive in Washington today and tomorrow to attend the forty-sixth Continental Congress in the Capital this week.

Promising to be the most colorful convention in D. A. R. history, the congress will be opened formally tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall with a program featuring Americanism, aid for youth and education in citizenship.

Anticipating the opening meeting of the congress, Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R, yesterday had this to say:

"We are ready to open a great congress of thousands of patriotic women pledged to devote their efforts to the preservation of American ideals and true American democracy. A number of important resolutions will come before the congress and a number of interesting discussions will be held on subjects vital to the welfare of our country.

"Aid for youth and for underprivileged citizens will be the keynote of the congress. Plans will be made to expand the society's work along these lines. I look for a most interesting congress, and I expect a record attendance at all sessions to continue through Thursday and Friday, the closing days."

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Farm Leaders Fight Increase In Interest Rate

Wheeler Calls Land Boom 'Nonsense;' Borah Asks Lower Charges.

Farm Credit Administration warnings of a "land boom" if a Federally-subsidized 3½ per cent interest rate is continued to farmers, yesterday brought protests from Western farm leaders at the Capitol.

Senator William E. Borah, Idaho Republican; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, liberal Montana Democrat, and Representative William Lemke (Republican), of North Dakota, coauthor of the Frazier-Lemke farm debt moratorium, denied a land boom is threatened and demanded extension of emergency rates.

Borah Backs Low Rate.

The controversy was stirred by testimony of Gov. W. I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration, before the House Agriculture Committee, Friday. Myers said farm prices have advanced, indebtedness has diminished, land values have strengthened, and deserving farmers are able to pay a business rate. He warned against the "undesirable effect" of artificially low rates.

Senator Borah in a statement said "the farmer can not pay an interest which Gov. Myers calls a business-rate of interest."

"It is not in the business," Borah said. "And, unless we find some way by which to give the farmer a lower rate of interest, there is no possible way to stop the spread of farm tenancy."

To Gov. Myers' point that farm prices are nearly back where they were in 1930, Borah replied that even in 1928, 1929 and 1930 farm tenancy was growing at a rapid rate, farm mortgages were being foreclosed and large tax sales were being made.

"Nonsense," Wheeler Says.

"In addition to that, taxes are higher," said Borah. "The prices of things which the farmer has to buy are higher. The implement trust is still doing business at the old stand. We now have in Congress a farm tenancy measure. It proposes to start with an appropriation of $50,000,000, which will not be a drop in the bucket if it is to be effective. Is it not far better, in dealing with this question of farm tenancy, to make it possible for the farmer who now owns his farm to continue to own it? That is the very best way to handle farm tenancy. The present increase of farm tenancy is very great."

Senator Wheeler termed Gov. Myers' suggestion that continuation of the 3½ per cent rate might lead to a land boom "sheer nonsense."

The Montanan declared the 3½ per cent rate resulted from efforts he made in the Senate several years ago for a 3 per cent rate.

"It has been in effect for two or

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

C. of C. Denies Congress Won Right to Fix Pay

To Discuss Wagner Ruling at Convention Here April 26-29.

By William V. Nessly.

Announcing that the Supreme Court's decisions on the Wagner labor relations act would be a topic at its annual convention here April 26-29, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States declared the court did not hold Congress could regulate manufacturing "in regard to hours of work, wages paid, or any other such matter."

Thus the much stressed subject of labor-industrial relations, spotlighted again by the Wagner act rulings, drew added attention and promised to continue a controverted matter for some weeks to come.

Another development was an address by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming, holding the court decisions demonstrated the constitutionality of his proposal for Federal licensing of corporations. He said that corporation prosperity has been restored but unemployment remains and the Federal Government cannot, within its revenues, supply made work at even security wages for the millions still idle.

Quick Review Sought.

Of interest, also, was announcement by Attorney General Cummings that he will seek immediately a Supreme Court review of the First Circuit Court of Appeals ruling of Friday throwing out the old-age benefit section of the social security act.

At the same time, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that conciliation service representatives in her department brought about adjustments, in the course of the past

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Strike Parley Breaks Down; C.I.O. Blamed

Hepburn Urges Workers to Send Men Who 'Represent' Them.

Martin, Thompson Try to 'Fool' Labor, Premier Hints.

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Ontario, April 17.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn urged 3,700 General Motors strikers at Oshawa, Ont., tonight to forget about the United Automobile Workers of America and send a workers' committee to his office to make peace with the company.

This message to the workers, who walked out April 9 when the company refused to recognize the John L. Lewis union as their collective bargaining agent, followed the collapse of Hepburn's second effort to arrange a settlement between the company and union officials.

Hepburn blamed the failure of his conciliation efforts on Homer Martin, U. A. W. president, and Hugh Thompson, union organizer in charge of the strike.

"I have declared in no uncertain terms that there is no room in this country for John L. Lewis hirelings," Hepburn told reporters.

Says Workers "Fooled."

"I am calling upon the workers to end this economic loss by organizing and sending to this office men who truly represent them.

"Here they will find a friend who will not attempt to fool them as Martin and Thompson have done."

Because of the premier's repeated blasts at "outside agitators" and the collapse of last Saturday's negotiations because the union committee included Thompson, Martin, who remained at Oshawa, sent two Canadians to represent the union at today's conference. They were C. H. Millard, president of the Oshawa local, and J. L. Cohen, Toronto labor lawyer.

Hepburn explained to reporters that he had asked Cohen and Millard to sign a statement that they "had no instructions from and in no way represented the C. I. O."

Blames "Double Cross."

This, he said, they refused to do.

Even before the conference was slated to get under way, a General Motors spokesman told newspapermen the company would not deal with Millard and Cohen, even though they were Canadians, as long as they professed to speak for the United Automobile Workers International Union.

Hepburn wound up his press conference by saying the breakdown of negotiations was due to a "straight double cross" on the part of Martin and Thompson.

Peaceful picketing continued at Oshawa, with Mayor Alex Hall's 17 city police the only uniformed officers on duty. Hepburn has recruited 300 special deputies here to send into Oshawa, 32 miles east, at the first sign of trouble. He also has 100 provincial police assembled here.

RCA-Union Parley Planned.

New York, April 17 (AP).—Spurred by the quick settlement of the ship radio operators' strike, the C. I. O.-sponsored American Telegraphists' Association prepared tonight to move into a broader field of international communications, both cable and air.

Mervyn Rathborne, president of the newly organized union, which yesterday won an agreement from the International Mercantile Marine, announced his organization would approach RCA-Communications, Inc., next week for collective bargaining conferences.

By the United Press.

7,500 Miners to Go Back.

George Esser, secretary of the Virginia Soft Coal Producers Association, announced last night an agreement had been reached with the United Mine Workers of America which will send 7,500 southwest Virginia bituminous miners back to work early next week.

American Leaves Trotsky Jury After Clash With Exile

Mexico City, April 17 (AP).—Carleton Beals, American magazine writer, quit the unofficial commission of Liberals "trying" Leon Trotsky today, declaring he did not think the hearing represented a "true and serious" inquiry into charges against the famous exile.

Shortly afterward, Trotsky closed his defense against accusations in recent treason trials at Moscow that he plotted widespread sabotage of Russia's industries and railroads.

Beals' resignation came after a sharp exchange between himself and Trotsky.

D. C. Father to Defend Right To Give Old-Time 'Spanking'

Discipline or assault?

This is the question to be decided in Police Court tomorrow when a father answers charges of "beating" his 11-year-old son with a stick.

In a warrant sworn to yesterday by his divorced wife, Robert E. Storm, 50-year-old District engineer, was accused of assaulting his son, Fred, a student at Cook School, in an attempt to punish the boy for remaining out after bedtime.

Storm posted a $100 bond after an assistant District attorney issued the assault warrant at the request of Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, the German-American engineer's former wife.

When reporters went to the Storm home at 1861 Columbia road northwest, the father exhibited a length of lath and admitted he used it on the boy.

The spanking, Storm said, took place Thursday night after Fred remained out more than an hour past his 9 o'clock bedtime.

"I hadn't spanked the boy for nearly a year, said the gray-haired father, "but I thought something should be done to make him obey me. I didn't strike him hard—just enough to make him realize he must do as he is told."

But Fred, according to reports,

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Defends Hitler

HANS LUTHER.

Madrid Seizes 'Monks' in Plot To Betray City

Loyalists Charge Religious Group Financed by Italy Was Aiding Rebels.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, April 17.—Several men whom the Madrid defense junta asserted were monks financed by religious organizations in Italy were arrested here today and accused of taking part in an insurgent plot to turn the city over to Gen. Francisco Franco.

Agents of the junta's public security section made two raids. They seized a reputed "faith column" outpost within signal distance of the insurgent lines on the city's outskirts and uncovered what they called the largest spy ring found in the capital since the war started.

Shells fell all along the Gran Via as insurgent artillery pounded the center of Madrid in one of the most severe bombardments in months.

Explosives tore new holes in buildings on the city's principal business streets. Quick estimates placed casualties at about a dozen killed and 60 wounded.

On the siege front, however, there were no important changes. Government troops, communiques said, maintained their positions dominating the Manzanares River "corridor" between the main Franco forces in Casa de Campo Park and 3,000 isolated insurgents in University City.

The insurgent garrison in the devastated model educational center, hemmed in for days by a siege-within-a-siege, were said to have exhausted their drinking water and to be holding their outpost with difficulty.

Organizing Troops.

A number of alleged "monks in disguise" and about 12 women were reported taken among 55 persons arrested when police raided meeting places of the insurgent conspirators and seized plans for their intrigues.

The ring, police officials said, was organizing secret troops within the city to attack the defense barricades from the rear.

One of the arrested monks was quoted by police as saying he had come to Spain from Italy at the outbreak of the civil war and had established contact with the insurgent conspirators after making his way to Madrid in disguise.

Police said he tried to escape arrest by slipping across to the insurgent lines outside the city.

Maria Herraiz, one of the women arrested, they said, gave the alarm when the police descended on one meeting place. They accused her of trying to destroy the organization's secret documents.

A Mexican woman, whose name was given as Carmen Gabuccio Sanchez-Mamot, charged with being a go-between for the insurgents with sympathetic refugees in foreign embassies and legations, also was arrested. She was described as a well known figure in Madrid's literary and art circles.

Official reports said the government troops met fierce resistance as they strove to encircle Teruel, about 150 miles east of Madrid and some 75 miles northwest of Valencia. That is the most easterly point of the insurgent advance across Spain and constitutes a menace to government communications between Barcelona and Valencia.

Rebels Mowed Down.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish border, April 17 (AP).—Hard-pressed defenders of the Basque country tonight mowed down insurgents who tried to push through Eibar, vital point in Gen. Emilio Mola's line of march against Durango and Bilbao.

Heavy casualties resulted when the Basques stopped the attack with artillery and machine gun fire. Eibar is just northeast of Durango.

Man Shoots Wife, Mistaking Son, 12, For 'Other Man'

Santa Cruz, Calif., April 17 (U.P.).—Allan D. Boggs, 52, socialite and retired United States Army major, shot and critically wounded his beautiful 37-year-old wife today because he mistook the sleeping form of his own 12-year-old son for "another man."

Arrested by deputy sheriffs, Boggs revealed he shot because he believed his wife was unfaithful to him. Arriving home early today, Boggs found a note from his wife saying she was going to spend the night at the home of James Harris, a family friend.

He borrowed a revolver, forced his way past a frightened butler at the Harris home and searched the house. He found his wife in a bedroom, asleep in one of the twin beds. In the other he saw what appeared to be a man's form, he said.

Boggs shot his wife twice. Then the "form" in the other twin bed arose. Boggs saw that instead of another man, his wife's companion was their own son, Denny, 12.

Hans Luther Hits at Critics Of Nazidom

Retiring German Envoy Deplores Belief Nation Is Disunited.

Guest Hints 'Mayor of Large City' to Let U. S. Run Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Hans Luther, retiring German Ambassador to the United States, attacked American critics of Nazi Germany last night in an unexpected speech to members of Congress and news-men attending his annual Bock beer party.

"You must accept Germany as she is," he said. "You may not like some of the things about her but you must recognize her as a strong and unified country under the leadership of a man who has the courage and the wisdom to lift it out of a grave emergency."

Approximately 300 guests seated at tables in a room of the Embassy decorated as a Bavarian beer garden heard the Ambassador. They had gathered to bid him farewell on the eve of his retirement. He had risen to acknowledge a toast with the request that he be accorded "freedom of speech."

Strove For Understanding.

With flushed face and emphatic gestures Luther criticized writers and speakers in this country who, he said, have sought to convey the impression that some sections of the German people are unsympathetic to the regime of Adolf Hitler.

"My chief aim during the four years I have spent in the United States, has been to give your people a better understanding of mine, their hopes and their ambitions," he said. "But recently I have been made melancholy by suggestions I have read and heard of political disunion in my fatherland.

"Nothing can be farther from the truth. Germany today is a nation actuated by a single purpose which is to recover from the fetters placed upon her by the Treaty of Versailles. Germany wants to live in friendliness and amity with other nations of the world. But such a peace must be constructive peace if we are to achieve the friendly cooperation among nations which you seem so much to desire here."

Toast Is Drunk.

Ambassador Luther's remarks were interpreted by some listeners as a reference to Mayor LaGuardia of New York who recently precipitated a series of diplomatic incidents between Germany and the United States by anti-Hitler statements. Luther, however, did not mention the New York Mayor by name.

Shortly after the LaGuardia incident, the Berlin office announced that Luther would be replaced by Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, acting Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Dr. Dieckhoff is expected to assume his new duties shortly. No new post has been announced for Dr. Luther.

Before the ambassador's surprise speech the gathering had stood and drunk a toast to him proposed by Senator Ashhurst (Democrat, Arizona). Ashurst referred to him as a man who met all the definitions of the word "gentleman."

After the envoy's remarks, Ashurst rose again and said:

"Gentlemen you have just listened to a historic speech."

Party Annual Practice.

The Ambassador has made it a practice since his arrival in the United States of entertaining newspapermen and a few Congressmen at an annual party celebrating the arrival of bock beer in the spring. The invitations described the affair as a "bockbierabend."

Numerous officials of the State Department, including Richard Southgate, chief of the Protocol Division, and Joseph Flack, in charge of German affairs in the depart-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Roosevelt Appeals To Puerto Ricans To Learn English

President Roosevelt yesterday deplored the widespread lack of knowledge of the English language in Puerto Rico, and called for greater attention to the teaching of English in the island schools.

Writing to Dr. Jose M. Gallardo, recently appointed commissioner of education of the islands, he said it is "regrettable that today hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans have little and often virtually no knowledge of the English language."

"It is an indispensable part of American policy," he said, "that the coming generation of American citizens in Puerto Rico grow up with complete facility in the English tongue."

Bertrand Russell, Sex Writer, 'Pleased' to Be Father at 64

By the Associated Press.

London, April 17.—White-haired Bertrand Russell, whom sophisticates know for his unique views on sex, marital relations, how to bring up children, and international affairs, was proud tonight after becoming a father at the age of 64.

"I'm very pleased—very," the philosopher said at his country home after announcing the birth of a son. "The mother (his third wife and former secretary) and the baby are doing extremely well."

But Russell, whose pen has flowed freely to advise other fathers how to rear their families, insisted the upbringing of his family was a "private affair."

He once ran a school where the children could do just what they pleased—go naked when they felt the urge, swear and attend classes as the spirit moved them.

Russell succeeded to an earldom in 1931 when an older brother died, but he has taken little part in the deliberations of the House of Lords. Besides being a pacifist, he favors disarmament and the surrender of all of Great Britain's colonies to the League of Nations.

Russell's present wife was named correspondent when the companionate marriage advocate's second wife sued him for divorce in 1934.

Police Mobilize To Aid 300,000 Blossom Visitors

D.C., Maryland, Virginia Ready for Traffic Jams Today.

Shun Tidal Basin, Residents Urged

Tourists From North to Use Alternate Routes From Baltimore.

Officials in two States and the District prepared last night to handle one of the greatest crowds of motorists in history, expected to pour into Washington today from all sections of the Eastern Seaboard for the second week-end of the Capital's cherry blossom show.

From above Baltimore down to the Tidal Basin itself, State, city, county, Metropolitan and Park police will concentrate on traffic duty. They will try to eliminate, as much as possible, the car-choked highways of last week, when in some places the automobiles crept toward Washington almost bumper to bumper.

All leaves were canceled for Park police and those on the Metropolitan force. This also was true from Baltimore down, and for most sections of nearby Virginia.

300,000 Expected.

As the pink glow of the Japanese blossoms lured tens of thousands to Potomac Park yesterday, the influx of visitors promised to be even greater than last week, at the time of the festival.

Approximately 300,000 persons will view the buds this week-end, authorities estimated, and more than half of them will come by automobile. Highways and streets were jammed yesterday, giving indication that the swarms of automobiles would be even vaster today.

All District motorists were asked to remain away from the Potomac Park area by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who urged that the visitors "be given a chance."

He suggested that Capital drivers have ample opportunity to view the buds on week days. Their presence along the Tidal Basin would only add to congestion, he asserted.

From Baltimore last night came word that police had perfected their arrangements for handling the rush.

Fifty-five officers have been especially detailed to aid the sightseeing motorists, and plans were concentrated on "bottlenecks," which demoralized conditions on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard last Sunday.

Traffic will be run over the narrow bridge across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Halethorpe, Md., in turns. The other points beyond Baltimore where conditions were particularly difficult, State police said, were Laurel and Elkridge.

Cars from North, South.

The American Automobile Association urged the use of alternate routes to alleviate congestion, following a conference in Baltimore.

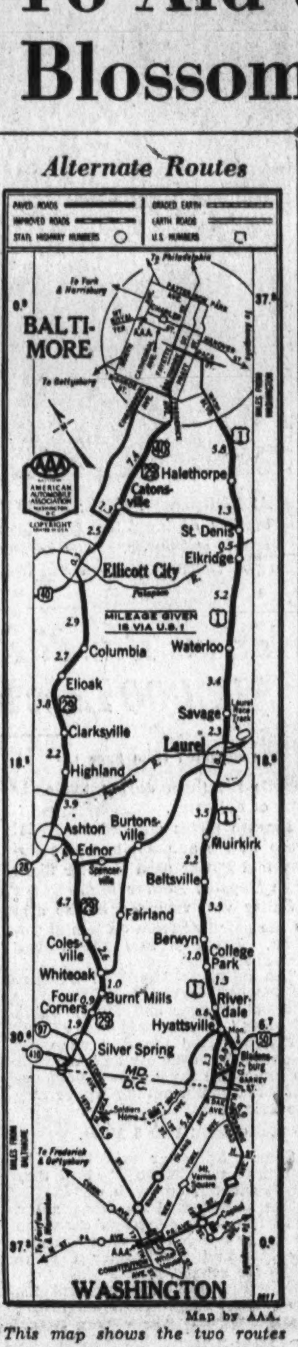
Announcements will be sent to A. A. A. clubs in key cities urging that travel counselors recommend the use of highways through Ellicott City and Annapolis so that Route 1, the direct line to Washington from Baltimore, will not be forced to bear the entire burden of the traffic.

The Baltimore meeting was presided over by C. M. Falconer, president of the Maryland Club of the A. A. A., and attended by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Maj. Elmer F. Munshawer, superintendent of Maryland State police; Stephen G. Nelson, chief inspector of the Baltimore police; Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District of Columbia Motor Club; Leonard E. Kolmer, general manager of the Maryland club, and members of the Maryland group's board of directors.

Washington-bound over north

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Alternate Routes



Map by AAA.

This map shows the two routes from Baltimore to Washington for the second big week of the cherry blossoms.

Postmastership Row in Mass. Goes to Court

Farley Ordered to Explain Milford Tangle; Two Named to Post.

The perplexing problem of who is the postmaster of the thriving little town of Milford, Mass., will be threshed out in District Court here May 17, Justice Joseph W. Cox determined yesterday when he issued an order requiring Postmaster General Farley to show cause why he should not issue a commission for the job to John F. Curran.

It appears that Curran was nominated for the position, was appointed by the President, and was confirmed by the Senate June 8, 1936. Thereafter, Farley refused, or neglected to issue the formal order commissioning him for the postmastership.

On February 5, the President sent the name of John F. Higgiston to the Senate as the postmaster of Milford and his nomination also was confirmed by the Senate. After that Curran made formal demand on Acting Postmaster P. M. Cooke, of Milford, to turn over the books and records of the office and when the demand was met with a flat refusal he filed suit in Massachusetts to enjoin Higgiston from taking office. That suit is now pending.

Also, Curran said, there had been an examination to determine the person best fitted for the job on May 10, when he came out second best. There was another examination ordered, and on that he came out first.

While no statement was forthcoming from Curran or his lawyer, reports were prevalent in Massachusetts that the Democratic Administration had decided to "discipline" Curran for "party irregularity" during the tour of the President's son and executive assistant, James Roosevelt.

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London Parade Today Preview For Coronation

Great Procession Will Crowd Streets in First Rehearsal.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 17.—A make-believe coronation procession, complete to the gilded coach of state, will file through London streets early tomorrow.

It will be the first of two important rehearsals for the crowning of King George, May 12.

Troops, royal coachmen, police officials and military bands will be in the "preview," which will be staged to determine just how long the actual procession will require to pass.

The colorful uniforms of coronation day will be missing, and most of London will be asleep. The procession will get under way promptly at 6:30 a. m. Police with stop-watches and note books will check its progress carefully.

Lady Mary Howard, sister of the Duke of Norfolk, may represent the Queen at the second and detailed rehearsal on May 10—a "crowning" of the King and Queen with cardboard diadems at Westminster Abbey. The name of the person who will rehearse for the King has not been disclosed.

The King's coronation day escort, headed by the household cavalry, tomorrow will accompany the state coach from Deans Yard to the door of Westminster Abbey. The marchers will be joined at Waterloo Place by troops and more bands. The entire procession then will march among the processional route.

The cavalcade of coronation visitors now is well under way.

A liner arrived today from India bearing sultans, maharajahs, ruling chieftains and those who just came to visit and see. Entire floors in hotels are being taken over by some Indian potentates.

Coronation officials said they were not disturbed by the Laborite Lord Marley's advice to Americans to stay away from the May ceremonies or be "generally exploited and overcharged." One said, "No one takes him seriously." Lord Marley made his "warning" at San Francisco.

New York, April 17 (AP).—The trek to London and the coronation is on.

The liner Bremen set sail tonight with the vanguard of an army of tourists bent on seeing England's new monarch crowned May 12. The ship carried about 125 coronation spectators.

Lohr Will Speak To Board of Trade

Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co., will speak before the Washington Board of Trade at its "press night" meeting in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night. His subject will be "The Future of Radio."

Editor and publishers of local papers and correspondents for out-of-town papers have been invited to attend. Speakers, besides Lohr, will include Representative A. Willis Robertson, of West Virginia.

Elections will be held to choose ten new directors to serve for the next three years. Nominees are George E. Keneipp, Robert P. Smith, Fred A. Smith, J. Harry Cunningham, Odell S. Smith, Granville Gude, Theodore W. Noyes, Edgar Morris, John J. Esch, W. W. Everett, George W. Offutt, Arthur C. Christie, Ralph L. Pollio, Col. L. C. Crawford.

Kramer to Speak At K. of C. Sesison

Representative Charles Kramer, of California, will speak at a 9 a. m. breakfast given by the Knights of Columbus today in the Mayflower Hotel.

The breakfast will follow the annual memorial mass, which will be celebrated at 8 a. m. in St. Mathews Church for members of the order in the District. The Rev. George Johnson, Ph. D., director of education at Catholic University, will preach the sermon. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will be in uniform and act as a guard of honor during the services at the church.

At the service and the breakfast will be Daniel J. Callahan, supreme treasurer of the order; Walter I. Plant, State deputy; and district deputies and grand knights of the order.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

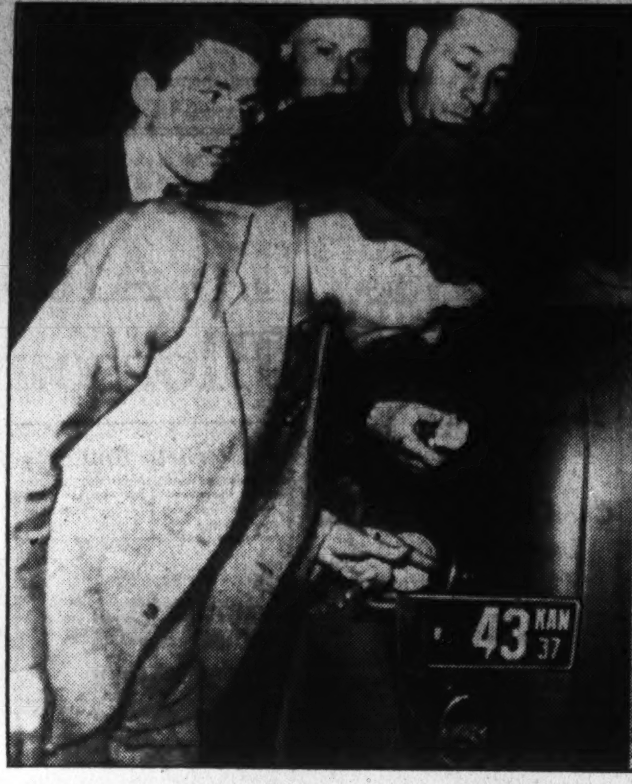
Not in session.

District of Columbia Committee considered small claims court bill.

House.

Not in session.

Wirephotos: Bandits' Captors and Citizens Kidnaped in Chase



At Plattsmouth, Nebr., Sheriff Homer Sylvester, who, with his brother, captured two New York bank bandits who eluded Federal agents at Topeka, shown inspecting the license plates on the fugitives' stolen car, which had been bent over but failed to fool the sheriff.

Forced at the point of a gun to treat one of the wounded robbers, Dr. S. M. Hibbard (above), Sabetha, Kans., physician, was compelled to give up his car to the bandits.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Farmer tells friends bandits covered him with gun. Joe Garver, of Sabetha, gestures with his right hand as he relates to townsfolk how the gangsters, Lewis and Suhay, entered his home with guns in their hands and told him they shot an officer in their flight from the Topeka postoffice.

Kansas Bandits' Trail Reveals $12,000 Loot From N. Y. Bank

Continued from Page 1.

mobile for them during the early part of February.

License plates claimed by Heckl were on the automobile which Suhay and Power used in their flight from Topeka, Hoover said.

Suhay was wounded in the arm as the pair fled from officers at Topeka. Brantley said the wound was not serious.

"An individual identified as Suhay approached Baker from the rear and both Power and Suhay began shooting," Hoover said.

Brantley said the men were not in the Jackson County Jail, which is on top of the skyscraper courthouse here, but would not say where they are being held.

Chased Pair 8 Miles.

Sheriff Sylvester said today he couldn't understand "why they didn't shoot it out with us."

The sheriff said he stood about 15 feet from the gangsters' car when he finally decided the time was ripe for him and his brother Cass to make the arrests.

Sylvester said he cautioned his brother not to get too close to the gangsters' car while they were trailing it a distance of 8 miles into town.

He said the New York men knew they were being trailed during the last 6 miles.

Information received here from Topeka yesterday was that there were only two F. B. I. men involved in the case and that the Topeka postoffice trap was only one of "five or six" set for the robbers throughout the country.

Meanwhile, the F. B. I. made public the records of the two men captured.

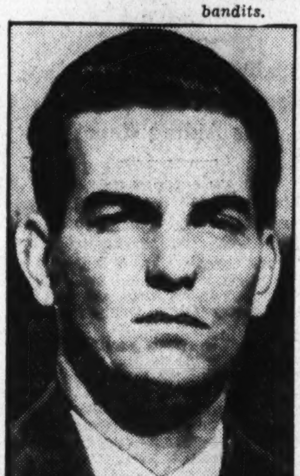
Robert Suhay is 24 years of age, was born in New York City and immediately prior to the robbery of the Northern Westchester Bank, Katonah, N. Y., he resided with his father, Joseph Suhay, at 7705 Forty-first avenue, Jackson Heights, Long Island. He was arrested in 1932 and sentenced April 11, 1932, to a term of 6 to 12 years for attempted robbery, armed, in the second degree. He was released March 17, 1936, from Great Meadows Prison, Comstock, N. Y., and is at the present time on parole until 1944, and prior to the bank robbery was reporting regularly to the parole officer in New York City.

Power Escaped From Prison.

Alfred Power is 44 years of age, was born in London, and his first arrest of record was at Toledo, Ohio, May 14, 1924, at which time he was charged with grand larceny under the name of Glenn John Applegate. On October 16, 1930, the New York Police Department arrested Power, charging him with assault and robbery by gun, to which he entered a plea of guilty October 17, 1930, and was sentenced on a charge of robbery in the second degree armed. He was received at Sing Sing Prison on December 3, 1930, to serve a term from 5 to 10 years. On November 24, 1931, he was transferred to Great Meadows Prison. He escaped January 20, 1934, but was returned the same day. Power was released on a deportation warrant from Sing Sing Prison November 10, 1936. At the time of his release there was a warrant outstanding for him in Philadelphia, which was dismissed in order that he might be deported. The records indicate he was taken into custody on November 10, 1936, by immigration officials and deported to London November 14, 1936.

Drunks May Be Filmed.

Kingston, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—The board of police commissioners today took under consideration a proposal to equip policemen with moving picture cameras with which to get evidence in drunken driving cases.



WAYNE W. BAKER, former deputy sheriff of Yuma, Ariz., who was injured critically on his first assignment as F. B. I. agent when he was shot by two gunmen whom he attempted to arrest.

Public May See Quints Twice a Day in Summer

Callander, Ontario, April 17 (Canadian Press).—The Dionne quintuplets will be on public view twice daily this summer, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician, announced today. During the winter they could be seen only once daily.

The visiting hours will be 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., Dr. Dafoe said. By the end of May the time will be lengthened.

Plot for Napoleon To Escape Island By Air Disclosed

Cranston, R. I., April 17 (U.P.).—A fiction-like plot by which the exiled Napoleon Bonaparte hoped to escape from rocky St. Helena Island in a balloon was disclosed in an interview tonight by James R. Bagley, Cranston school committeeman, and one of the few St. Helena natives in this country.

Letters arranging for the escape that never was attempted were secreted to Napoleon in in cheeses sent by friends in France, Bagley said. The balloon, smuggled from France, was to take the fallen emperor from island far to sea, where he was to be picked up by a ship.

Though Napoleon was closely guarded by British troops, the plot never was discovered, Bagley said, and was learned by natives only through a house servant who discovered a letter when cutting into one of the cheeses. Napoleon spent six years on St. Helena before he died in 1821.

5 Drown as Auto Plunges Off Ferry

Terre Haute, Ind., April 17 (AP).—Five persons were drowned at the Merom Ferry on the Wabash River south of this city today when an automobile in which they were riding got out of control and plunged into the river.

The dead are Peter Milam, his wife, Mrs. Blanche Milam, and their 4-year-old son; Jack Warren and Mrs. Warren. All were residents of Riverton in Sullivan County, Indiana.

The automobile, driven by Mrs. Milam, entered a ferry boat on the Illinois side of the river, plunged on through a guard chain and into the river.

Scene From "Love From A Stranger," Now At Loew's Capitol.

NEW HOMES IN
Meadowbrook
Village

Unusual Colonial design. Three bed rooms, two baths, superb club room. Ultra modern in every detail. Just a little different.

Exhibit Home
318
East-West Highway
Completely Furnished

Drive out Conn. Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at East-West Highway, turn left, 4 blocks to house.

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Open for Inspection

KASS REALTY CO., INC.,
Builders and Owners
For Sale By
Benjamin Goodrich, Phone Wis. 6187

A Living Room Suite That Takes a Curtain Call for Beauty and Style

See this beautiful furniture, which makes such a striking background for Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone, at Julius Lansburgh's

COCKTAIL TABLE

Blonde maple coffee or cocktail table, as above. Modern design with blue glass top and chrome galley. Price,

$34

MODERN SOFA

Modern sofa exactly as shown above, beautifully upholstered in fine quality cardinal red mohair with seats and trim in eggshell dopack. Note the attractive built-in commode of solid walnut. Price

$200

COMPANION CHAIR

Companion chair, photographed herein, covered in royal blue mohair with seat and trim in eggshell dopack. Price

$100

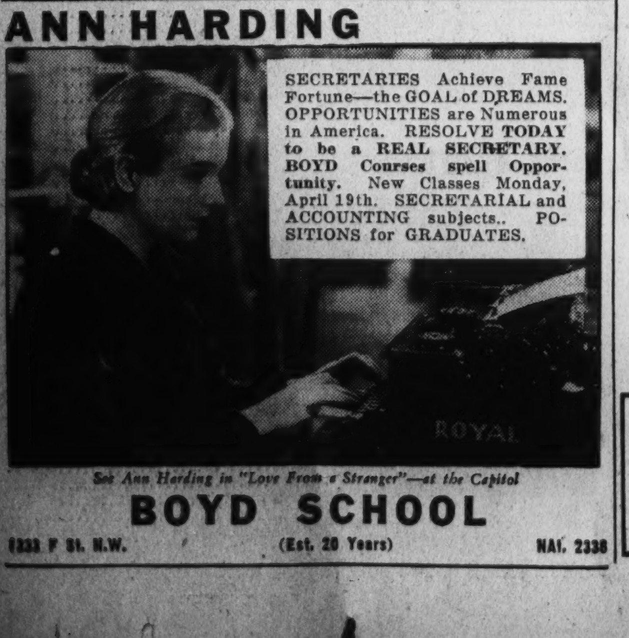
Open A J. L. Budget Account

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Where Smart People Shop

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES

ANN HARDING



SECRETARIES Achieve Fame Fortune—the GOAL of DREAMS. OPPORTUNITIES are Numerous in America. RESOLVE TODAY to be a REAL SECRETARY. BOYD Courses spell Opportunity. New Classes Monday, April 19th. SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING subjects.. POSITIONS for GRADUATES.

See Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger"—at the Capitol

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1333 F St. N.W. (Est. 20 Years) NAt. 2338

LOOK AT THIS "TIMELY VALUE." YOU GET IT ALL FOR ONLY

$1

WITH THIS COUPON
Any Shape Crystal..... 29c
Main Spring..... 75c

ANY MAKE WATCH
Cleaned, Adjusted, Demagnetized, guaranteed one year. Balance Poised, hair spring adjusted.

BE WISE
TRADE MARK

Washington's Largest Repair Company
J. F. Adams
804 F ST. N.W.
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Sold So Well—We Repeat!

Showing...
SPRING DRESSES FOR LARGER WOMEN
$8.98
Sizes 20½ to 50½

GEORGETTES
CREPES
SHEER CREPES
SHEERS
FLAT CREPES

Dresses that need no recommendation other than a first showing. Exactly suitable for the stout or hard-to-fit woman who selects comfort and style with economy.

We Fit the Hard-to-Fit
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look For Our Large Neon Sign"

Kitt's
HONOR ROLL OF PIANOS

Knabe ..... GRAND $625
Cable-Nelson . GRAND $495
Story & Clark . GRAND $415
Lauter ..... MODERNE CONSOLE $335
Fischer .... SPINET CONSOLE $325
Estey ..... SHERATON CONSOLE $275
Wurlitzer ... MODERN SPINETTE $235

LARGEST SELECTION OF PIANOS IN THE CITY 12 FINE MAKES!

NEW PIANOS
$135 Up

Terms as low as $8 monthly. Your old piano will be accepted as part payment.

Harpsigrande Spinet
$325

—also the largest selection of RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS in the city
CAPEHART
SONORA
PHILCO
RCA-VICTOR
ANSLEY
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"10 YEARS AHEAD OF THE FIELD" say leading builders

Oil Furnace burns oil in a *new way!*

If you are planning to purchase a new heating system—consider carefully. *Invest wisely for the future.* By all means, find out what General Electric has to offer.

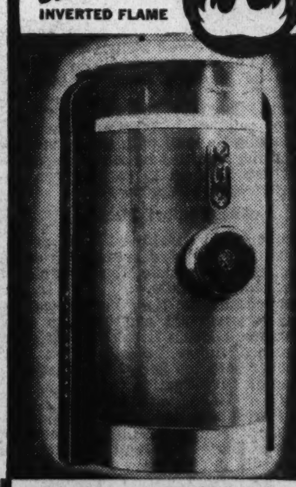
The new G-E Oil Furnace with the exclusive "Econo-Mist" Inverted Flame has upset all previous ideas about oil heating.

SAFER! MORE DEPENDABLE!

It is entirely different from other oil burning equipment. Different and better. More dependable. More economical. Quieter. Safer.

Come in and see this remarkable G-E Oil Furnace. Find out what General Electric has done to save you money—to add to your comfort and peace of mind.

THE EXCLUSIVE G-E Econo-mist INVERTED FLAME



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GENERAL ELECTRIC Oil Furnace

Editors Hear Plea for 'Brains InGovernment'

Kennedy Urges 'Aura of Prestige' Around Public Service.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who twice has abandoned Wall Street and a large income to serve in New Deal posts for a modest salary, yesterday urged the editors of the Nation to help bring men with "first-class brains" into the Government service.

He said this could be done by emulating Great Britain, which wraps an "aura of prestige" around its public service.

Kennedy, who has just taken over his duties as chairman of the new United States Maritime Commission, spoke at the concluding session of the fifteenth annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in the Willard Hotel.

Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who spoke at the same session, vigorously opposed "sit-down" strikes.

"The right to strike, so long as it does not endanger the public interest or impose upon others intolerable hardships, is fundamental," he said. "The right to the possession of property by its owners, free of trespassers, is equally fundamental."

Kirchhofer Elected.

Earlier in the day, in the National Press Club, the society's board of directors elected A. H. Kirchhofer, of the Buffalo Evening News, as president. Mr. Kirchhofer has been with the News for 25 years and its managing editor for 10 years. Prior to that he was its Washington correspondent for seven years. He is a member of the Gridiron Club and a former president of the National Press Club.

Other officers elected were D. J. Sterling of the Portland (Oreg.) Journal, first vice president; Tom Wallace, of the Louisville Times, second vice president; Dwight Marvin, of the Troy Record, treasurer, and M. V. Atwood, of the Gannett newspapers, secretary.

Four editors were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors, Secretary Atwood, Mr. Wallace, John S. Knight, of the Akron Beacon-Journal, and W. S. Gilmore, Detroit News.

Union Ties Criticized.

Without mentioning the American Newspaper Guild or any other organization, the society adopted the following resolution:

"The American Society of Newspaper Editors sees no impropriety in organization of newspaper workers in editorial departments but feels that it is not suitable for journalists to affiliate with trade unionists. We believe they are professional people and not artisans."

Another resolution said:

"We deplore the hounding and persecution by newspapers of persons mentioned in connection with crimes but not formally accused of crimes."

Other resolutions deprecated efforts in Congress to prevent newspapers owning and operating radio stations and indorsed bills in State Legislatures guaranteeing to the newspaper profession "the right to hold in confidence sources of news."

Webb Miller, veteran war correspondent and European news manager of United Press, gave the editors a close-up version of the war in Spain at their morning session. He has covered six wars, but the struggle in Spain, he said, is the worst from the standpoint of terrorism and brutality, especially from the standpoint of the civilian and noncombatant population.

"I believe," he said, "that the war will eventually end through exhaustion and collapse of morale of one side or the other, rather than by a definite victory of arms. I do not believe that either side can score a knockout punch."

He predicted that the war will continue through autumn and probably beyond it.

Sunday Paper "Appalling."

Count Raoul de Roussy de Sales, New York correspondent of Paris Soir, who asked that he be introduced as "Mister," said he was "appalled" at the size of the Sunday newspaper in this country. He said he had counted one that contained 214 pages.

"Every Sunday," he lamented, "we are required to read something that is twice as big as Anthony Adverse and Gone With the Wind together."

He said he was saddened to see the same syndicated features in so many Sunday newspapers throughout the country. One got the sensation of not moving no matter how much one traveled, he said, and he suggested that American newspapers might do well to emulate his own, which has its own staff write its Sunday feature stuff.

W. G. Vorpe, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, joined M. de Sales in the discussion of the Sunday newspaper.

Mr. Kennedy, in his speech at the society's closing luncheon in the Willard Hotel, told the editors frankly that he was no expert on maritime matters. He added, however, that he had made up his mind to translate the romantic aspects of a reborn merchant marine into terms of reality. And that, he said, meant telling the American people what it will cost to build up the merchant marine.

His main theme was the quality of personnel in the public service. The rank and file of Government workers, he said, were protected by the civil service.

Men Leave Service.

"The problem, as I see it," he said, "applies not to such employes but to those occupying the important administrative positions in the Government service, the chiefs of divisions, the assistant chiefs, the experts, the lawyers, etc. It is quite clear that we have not evolved a system which attracts and keeps the first-rate brains of the country. We must, of course, begin with the assumption that on the matter of compensation, which in our system normally furnishes the decisive factor in choice of position, the Government cannot completely compete with private business.

"Those of you who are familiar with recent Washington events must be aware of the unhappy phenomena. You may recall the enthusiasm and the eagerness with which some of the best-equipped young men of our time came to Washington to serve in the Government, and now there is going on a slow parade of these same individuals out of the Government service to private life.

"Why is this so The problem is a baffling one. I suggest that it is a problem without reflecting at all on the thousands of competent and loyal public servants who give important service almost anonymously. The Government, of course, should pay reasonable compensation — enough to insure a standard of living in accordance with the worth of the position held. There should also be security of tenure. More than that, the positions with the Government should carry great honor and priseige.

President Sibley, of the Chamber of Commerce, in his discussion of the sit-down strikes, said that "the first concern of the public is in maintenance of public order."

"The law should have no favorites and no victims," he said, "its administration when impartial and undeviating may be tempered by mercy, but it is brought into destructive dispute by any form of discrimination or delay."

Ponting out that corporations are barred from contributing to political campaigns, he said the same prohibition should be extended so that "no contribution will be permitted from an employer's or employes' organization without direct specific assent of each member."

Editors' New President

A. H. KIRCHHOFER, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

WALL PAPER

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Paints and Hardware

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CASH for GOLD

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Chas Schwartz & Son

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Sizes 12 to 20

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HAMMOND ORGAN!

Critics and musicians agree that the Hammond Organ is the most interesting, most important development in the recent history of music!

Imagine an instrument only four feet square which produces *the lovely, varied voices of the concert organ!* And which sells for no more than a fine piano! Your first hearing of the Hammond Organ will be a rich and exciting experience!

Come in soon—we're glad to play it for you at any time.

- Easy to play, especially for those who already have some knowledge of the piano.
- Can be moved by two men—easily installed—cannot get out of tune.

$1,275 and up — small down payment —liberal terms.

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So Much Of Your

SUMMER HAPPINESS

Depends On Your Home

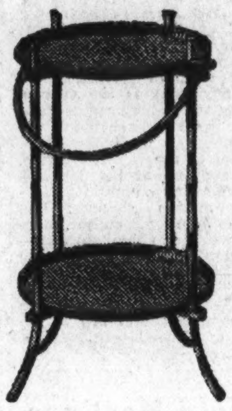
When it's hot and sticky and you long to be home, you, at least, deserve cool, comfortable furnishings. You're not nearly so uncomfortable if you have light and airy chairs . . . a glider to swing in the breeze or other Summer plenishings. The present display of Summer Furniture at Mayer & Co. is unequaled in the history of this store. Comfortable pieces for sun room, porch or lawn . . . striking color combinations and smart, distinctive designs. Visit our display of beautiful Summer Furniture tomorrow.

Beach and Lawn Chairs

Natural and Enamel Finishes

Color! Never in your life before do we believe that you have seen so colorful a display as we are showing this year. A suggestive few are quoted below.

Natural finish Steamer Chair with canopy and foot rest . . . plaid covering.	$3.25
Green enamel Steamer Chair . . . green, yellow and black stripe covering.	$1.59
Lawn Chair . . . white enamel; head rest . . . blue plaid seat and back. .	$3.95
Lawn Chair with canopy in green with black and yellow stripes, green enamel	$3.95
Folding Lawn Chair . . . comfortable, curv-seat, green enamel finish. .	$2.95
Folding White Enamel Lawn Chairs . . . blue, red or green padded seats. .	$5.95
White Enamel Lawn Chairs . . . padded seats and head rest . . . fringed canopy . . . water repellent.....	$9.75
Spring Steel Armchair . . . metal cane effect . . . blue with white arms; very smart	$9.95

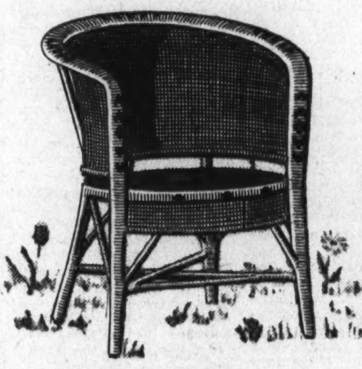


Folding Hong Kong

Tiffan Table

$1.25

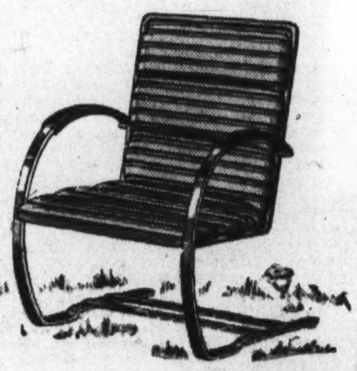
A handy accessory for Summer! Two hand-woven, removable cane trays, 14 inches in diameter . . . handle for easy carrying from place to place. Height 24 inches.



Peel Chair

$3.95

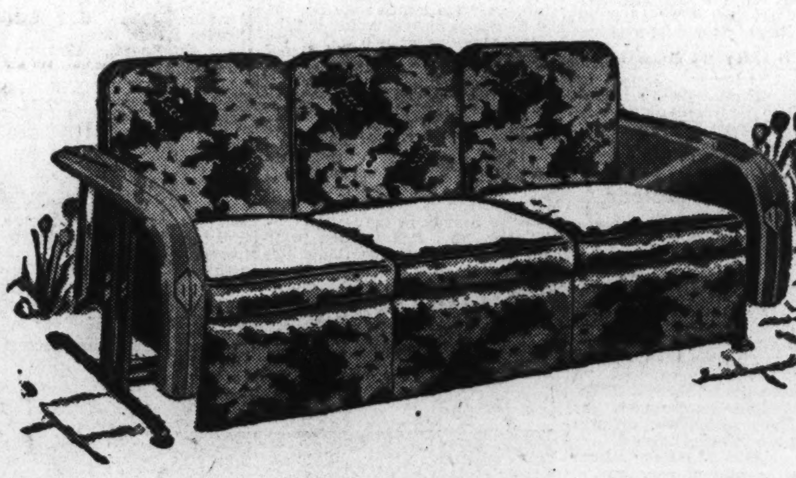
A light and cool chair made in Hong Kong . . . natural with black decorations, round seat closely woven. An inexpensive way to summer comfort.



Spring Steel Chair

$8.95

Yellow enamel with black arm rests . . . yellow seat and back pad with horizontal black and red stripes . . . very comfortable and smart. Many others shown.



Smart, Colorful Glider . . . $29.75

One of the new streamline Gliders—coil springs, ball bearings—green enamel with chrome ornament—6 removable water repellent cushions piped in contrasting tones—several different coverings.

Other Splendid Gliders From $18.75 to $46

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS

That fit like upholstery

Slip covers from Mayer & Co. are custom built and fit properly. The prices quoted are for 3-piece suites.

Slip Covers for 3-Piece Suite . . . box pleats . . . French seams . . . decorator's fabrics..........	$33.50
100% Pure Linen Fabrics made into Slip Covers for 3-piece suite . . . box pleats . . . French seams.	$39.50
Unusually Distinctive Pure Linens and solid tone chevron stripes, made into covers for 3-piece suite . . .box pleats . . . French seams......................	$47.50

Summer Rugs

The earlier you choose your Summer Rugs the better the selection. We are showing all the popular types now at standard prices. A few are quoted.

HIGHLAND PLAIDS

9x12 Ft.	$11.95		
8x10 ft.	$10.95	4x7 ft.	$6.50
6x9 ft.	$8.50	30x60 in.	$2.50

RATANIA PLAIDS

9x12 Ft.	$14.95		
8x10 ft.	$13.50	4x7 ft.	$6.95
6x9 ft.	$9.95	27x54 in.	$2.50

Belgium Mourzouk Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$19.95
Suraka Sisal Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$39.50
Brookfield Fiber Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$11.95

Sun Parlor or Porch Group $39.95

Antique Rattan and delightfully upholstered in your choice of a couple gayly colored cretonnes—automobile spring seats and tied on pad backs—settee and matching arm chair. Many other Sun Parlor Groups shown now.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

'Fixing' Inquiry To Cover Whole Of Police Force

Blanket Investigation of Ticket Charges Spurred by Maj. Brown.

The entire Police Department is to be affected by the present investigation of "ticket-fixing" charges, it was reported last night.

With one former traffic division policeman certain to face ticket-quashing counts, the current inquiry, headed by Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent of police, is expected to cover every unit of the department.

Although officials feel that so-called "fixing" activities within the department are limited, the investigation was spurred by Maj. Ernest W. Brown's recent condemnation of such practices.

Apparently determined to rid his force of ticket tampering, Maj. Brown warned members of his command that any attempts at "fixing" traffic-violation charges would be dealt with severely.

Brown Out of City.

Beyond the principal case under investigation, however, Inspector Edwards refused to comment yesterday. He said all reports on progress of the inquiry would come from Brown. The police chief was absent from the city for the week-end.

It was reported, however, record books of both the traffic division and precincts are being studied to determine the extent—if any—of additional "fixing" practices.

Meanwhile, the traffic collateral office, center of the present inquiry, will be abolished tomorrow. Functions of this bureau will be transferred to the various precincts and commanding officers will be held responsible for methods of ticket distribution.

Youth in Driver's Seat.

And in Traffic Court yesterday, Judge Walter J. Casey struck at youth behind the steering wheels of automobiles. An 18-year-old boy was arraigned before him on charges of second offense speed. Said the judge:

"It is youngsters like you—driving at excessive speeds—who raised a doubt as to whether you should have driving permits at all. If you can't learn, there is only one way to teach you."

The youth, however, told Judge Casey his father had refused further use of his permit until he was 21.

"And maybe I won't get it back then," said the youngster.

He was fined $10.

Officer Hurt in Chase.

Policeman Anthony J. Kaskeski, attached to the Traffic Division, was thrown from his motorcycle and injured yesterday while chasing a speeder at 62 miles an hour on Benning road northeast.

The car which Kaskeski was pursuing, it was testified in Police Court, was racing another auto. The driver, a colored woman, jammed on her brakes and the policeman crashed into the rear of her machine, it was reported. He suffered injuries to his legs and body.

The woman, Bertha Wall, 37, 309 Fifty-fifth street northeast, was charged with reckless driving. The charge, however, was changed by an assistant corporation counsel to speeding and failing to give a hand signal. The woman was fined $17 by Judge Walter J. Casey.

Returns to Duty.

The driver who was allegedly racing with the woman, Walter R. Wood, colored, 25, Fairmont Heights, Md., was fined $25.

Kaskeski was taken to Casualty Hospital after the accident and returned to duty following first-aid treatment.

In another accident yesterday, Bettie Graf, 15, of 18 Randolph place northwest, suffered cuts and bruises when her car overturned while making a turn on Queens Chapel road in Maryland. She was treated at Casualty Hospital. Two other occupants of her car escaped injury.

William H. Meserole, jr., 7, of 4824 Forty-sixth street northwest, received slight injuries when struck by an automobile in front of his home. He was given first-aid treatment at Mount Alto Hospital.

2 Firms Withdraw SEC Data Protests

The Securities Commission announced yesterday the Valspar Corporation and the Torrington Company have withdrawn protests against disclosure of confidential business data filed in connection with securities statements.

The commission overruled protests from the following companies: American Safety Razor Corporation, Compo Shoe Machinery Corporation, the Deisel-Wemmer Gilbert Corporation, Hamilton Watch Co., A. Hollander & Sons, Inc., International Safety Razor Corporation, Mergenthaler Linotype Co., the F. E. Myers & Bro. Co., Parker Pen Co., Schruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

1,500 Stage Sit-Down In Polish Coal Mine

Katowice, Poland, April 17 (AP).—Poland's strike wave continued unabated today, with 1,500 miners sitting down in the government owned Moscicki mine. The men demanded better working conditions and tied up all operations as they remained in the mine shaft.

At the Andalusia mine in Brzeziny, however, "sit down" emplyes ended a one-day strike after receiving assurances that labor conditions would be improved.

BUSINESS MACHINE
BARGAINS
Offered Subject to Prior Sale

Burroughs Adding Machine with Stand	$20
Underwood Typewriter with Case	$27.50
Underwood 3-Bank Portable	$22.50
Remington Portable (Standard Keyboard)	$24.50
Royal Signet Portable	$17.50
Corona 3-Bank Typewriter	$13.50
Corona Prima Type 4-Bank	$24.75
Ditto Duplicating Machine	$17.50
F. & E. Model 7-T Check Protector	$17.50
Paymaster Check Protector	$32.50
Mimeograph Duplicating Machine	$60.50

All Supplies at 30% to 40% Savings!
All Fully Guaranteed
UNITED TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO., INC.
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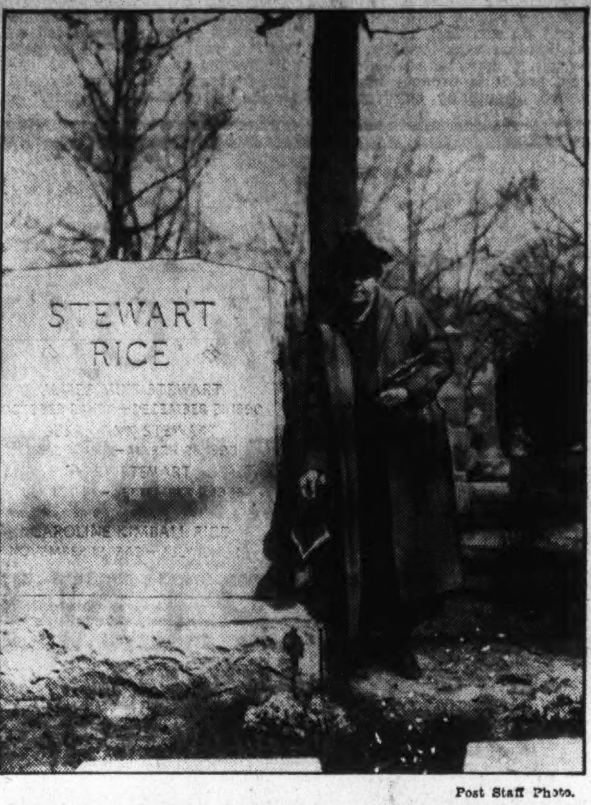
Markers Unveiled by D. A. R. Unit



Post Staff Photo.

In Rock Creek Cemetery the Marcia Burns Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday unveiled tablets to the memories of Mary Stewart and Caroline Rice. Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, regent of the Burns Unit, is shown.

5,000 D.A.R Delegates Gather In District for 46th Convention

Continued from Page 1.

There were two preludes to the convention yesterday, as the vanguard of the delegates began to get into action for the week to come.

Journeying to Constitution Hall, Mrs. Becker and other D. A. R. leaders dedicated a plaque to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general.

And in Rock Creek Cemetery, the Marcia Burns Chapter unveiled tablets in memory of Mary Stewart and Caroline Rice. These ceremonies were in charge of Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, regent of the unit.

A procession of national officers and pages will precede Mrs. Becker's entrance tomorrow night as the opening event of the first meeting. "Living for the Ages" will be the subject of the president general's address. Senator Harry O. Moore, of New Jersey, will speak on "Youth," thus sounding the keynote of the congress.

An outstanding feature of the opening program will be the presentation to the Congress of the D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage winners, comprised of high school girls from each State. Each winner will be introduced from the stage and will be awarded a medal by the president general.

The concluding address of the Monday evening meeting will be given by Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who will speak on "The Peace Policy of Our Government."

Beginning Tuesday morning, the convention will settle down to business activities as committees are announced and reports of national officers are presented. Later Tuesday morning Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, will outline plans of the Federal commission in charge of the program for the coming sesqui-centennial celebration of the signing of the United States Constitution.

Pages' Ball Tuesday.

Meetings of national committees and State delegations will take place Tuesday afternoon. At 9 o'clock Tuesday evening Mrs. Becker, assisted by the national officers and State regents, will receive the members of the society in Constitution Hall. Later Tuesday evening the pages' ball, perhaps the most brilliant social affair of the week, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Harper Sibley, talking on "Religion and the New Generation," and George E. Sokolsky, discussing "Youth and Our Government," will give the addresses scheduled on the Wednesday morning program. Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members at the White House Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. State regents' reports will be given at the Wednesday evening session.

With seven vice presidents general and one honorary vice president general to be elected, Thursday will be devoted largely toward this business. Eleven candidates have entered their names for the seven offices as vice presidents general; two candidates have entered the race for the office of honorary vice president general.

The address at the morning session will be given by F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service, who will talk on "America's Woods and Templed Hills." One of the most important speeches of the entire congress will be given Thursday afternoon when Judge John J. Parker, of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, speaks on "Democracy and Constitutional Government."

After the results of the election are announced Thursday evening, Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, will speak on "Youth and Modern Times," and Edward Howard Griggs, author and lecturer, will deliver an address, "Philosophy of Life for American Youth." Newly elected officers will be presented to the congress at the close of the Thursday evening meeting.

On Friday, the closing day of the congress, the final report of the resolutions committee will be presented by Mrs. Robert J. Johnson. Dr. Amos O. Squire, widely known as the former chief physician of Sing Sing Prison, will talk on "The Man of Tomorrow." Friday afternoon, after the newly elected national and State officers have been installed, the congress will be adjourned.

The annual banquet, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, will be the final event of the week's convention. Mrs. Elmer E. Woollen, assisted by Mrs. David D. Caldwell and Mrs. Loyal R. Alden, will be in charge of the affair.

Townsend Asked To Lead G. O. P.

By the Associated Press.

Senator McNary, Republican leader, asked Senator Townsend (Republican), Delaware, yesterday to continue to serve as chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee for the 1938 campaign.

Commending Townsend's leadership of the committee during the 1936 campaign, McNary said:

"Under insuperable political difficulties, you rendered signal service to the Republican Party and the Republicans who were candidates for seats in the United States Senate."

McNary announced the appointment of Senator Capper, of Kansas; Frazier, of North Dakota; White, of Maine, and himself to serve on the committee with Townsend.

Lose Nazi Citizenship.

Berlin, April 17 (AP).—Thirty-eight anti-Nazi Germans, including eight children from 4 to 8 years of age, were deprived of citizenship in an official decree today. They are relatives of a group who lost their citizenship two days ago for "acting detrimentally to the Reich's interests." Action has been taken against 135 persons since Thursday.

Gala Program Scheduled for D. A. R. Session

Celebrated Speakers, Singers Will Appear During Congress Here.

Some of the country's celebrated speakers, singers and concert artists are scheduled to appear at the forty-sixth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which opens tomorrow.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, chairman of the program committee, yesterday called attention particularly to the excellent numbers lined up for the Thursday and Friday sessions of the congress. Thursday afternoon, Miss Phyllis Raymond, mezzo soprano, will sing a group of numbers, Thursday evening, Ross Farrar, widely known tenor, will appear on the program and Verna K. Lambert, celebrated whistler, will present several selections.

The Gordon Junior High School Glee Club is the featured musical attraction on the Friday morning program.

Throughout the congress, music will be furnished by the U. S. Marine Band orchestra, the U. S. Army Band and the U. S. Army Band Orchestra. Among the prominent artists who will appear during the congress are: Grace Adams East, trumpeter; Mario Chamlee, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera; Nancy Stillwell Williamson, contralto; Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, organist; Mrs. J. Horace Smithey, organist, and the Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester.

Among the speakers are George E. Sokolsky, noted lecturer and authority on the Far East, who will speak Wednesday morning; F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service, who will supplement his addreess Thursday morning on national forests with motion pictures; and Sveinbjorn Johnson, author, lecturer and worker in the field of political science, who will address the congress Thursday afternoon on "Military Training as a Factor in Education." Born in Iceland, Johnson is now professor of law at the University of Illinois.

Historical Groups To Hold Meetings In D.C. This Week

Six hereditary societies are planning annual meetings in Washington this week. One, the historical hereditary society of "The Three Crusades," founded by the national president, Mrs. Edward B. Huling, of Larchmont, N. Y., will entertain at breakfast at 9:30 o'clock today at the Mayflower.

On Wednesday, the Society of Descendants of Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, the Colonial Order of the Crown, the Plantagenet Society and the Society of Americans of Royal Descent will hold a tea at 5 o'clock at the Mayflower to meet members of these societies attending the D. A. R. Continental Congress and their friends.

The hereditary society, "Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," of Boston, will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Washington at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The national president, Mrs. Charles Neil Jewett, of St. Louis, will be hostess at a luncheon at noon. Representative U. S. Guyer (Republican), of Kansas, will be the speaker. The afternoon session will be devoted to business.

Lynchings Denounced By Clarence Darrow

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—Clarence Darrow decried lynching as "the rankest vengeance" in a statement today on the eve of his eightieth birthday.

As much a philosopher as lawyer, Darrow has criticised many things in the world—he once said "it should never have been made"—"but worst of all," he declared, "are the horrible punishments, tortures and injustices inflicted."

Darrow shielded himself from the public because of poor health. His comments, in reply to questions, were written.

To Honor Davis, Guffey.

Senators James J. Davis (Republican), and Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), both of Pennsylvania, will be guests of honor at the reception and dance to be held April 2 at 9 p. m., by the Pennsylvania Society of Washington at the Willard Hotel. Entertainment includes a program by the Georgetown University Glee Club.

C.A.R. to Attend Service Today At Christ Church in Alexandria

Worship Is Prelude to Convention Opening in Capital Tuesday; Delegates Also Invited to Cathedral Evensong.

Leading up to the formal opening of their forty-second annual convention here Tuesday, the Children of the American Revolution will attend services in Christ Church, Alexandria, at 11 a. m. today.

Three hundred delegates are expected for the meeting, sessions of which will be held in the American Red Cross Building. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, has invited them to attend the evensong service at Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m. today.

At 10:30 a. m. tomorrow the national board of management will meet in Memorial Continental Hall. This will be followed by a luncheon for national officers, State directors, presidents and organizing presidents at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Marine Band to Play.

Selections by the Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, will open the first business session Tuesday morning. After Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, national president, has called the society to order, welcoming addresses will be delivered by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard.

Other speakers at the inaugural session will be Corinne Houston Sweeny, representing Gen. Robert Anderson Society; Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, D. A. R.; Messmore Kendall, president general, S. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, District D. A. R.; Dr. Clifton P. Clark, president, District S. A. R., and Dr. Thomas E. Green, president, District of Columbia Sons of the Revolution.

Miss Hazel B. Nielson, director of educational activities, will speak on the sesquicentennial of the Constitution. Committee reports will be presented on credentials, the Tamassee Scholarship Fund, Wakefield Memorial Fund, care and preservation of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution, the headquarters building fund and publicity.

First Lady to Receive.

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the delegates at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the White House. The stunt night program Tuesday will begin at 8 o'clock, featuring musical solos, humorous readings and a short play.

Reports of national officers and societies will consume most of the day Wednesday. A reception and dance are on the evening schedule, when Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, mint director, will receive the delegates at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

A luncheon for junior officers will be held at the Little Scout House, Eighteenth street and New York avenue, at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Business sessions will be concluded Thursday with additional committee reports, a short service in Christ Church, when a silver baptismal ewer will be presented in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, ceremonies at the tomb of the Revolutionary War Unknown Soldier, a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and installation of new officers.

Welles to Speak To Law Society

Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, will be one of the principal speakers at the thirty-first annual session of the American Society of International Law from April 29 through May 1, at the Carlton Hotel.

Welles will speak at the final banquet Saturday night. Other speakers will be Senor Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Equador, Prof. Percy E. Corbett, of McGill University, and Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Among the subjects to be discussed during the three-day session are "International Agreements," "Laws of War and Neutrality" and "Civil Wars."

Waitress Meeting Is Set Wednesday

A mass meeting, to discuss the minimum wage law for the District and its effects on waitresses, will be held Wednesday at 9 p. m. at 429 Eleventh street northwest by the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, Waitress Branch, Local 781.

Both union members and unaffiliated waitresses are invited. Two questions will be discussed: Will men take girls' jobs as waitresses, and will tips be included in wages?

One of the speakers will be Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor. Mrs. Agnes King, president of the Washington Committee of the Women's Trade Union League, and Edward Flores, international president of the union, are expected to attend.

Civitan to Honor 8 D. C. Students

Eight students from Washington senior high schools selected as best illustrating the qualities of good citizenship and leadership will be honored by the Civitan Club at a special dinner in the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

The Civitan honor key will be presented to all the boys, selected from this year's graduating classes. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and other high school officials are expected to attend. Dr. E. E. Merriman is chairman of the scholastic and civic committee of Civitan.

The prize-winning students are Francis Tetreault, 1841 Columbia road, Central High School; Bent Boving, 221 Rock Creek Church road, Roosevelt High School; Victor Orsinger, 5607 First street northeast, St. John's School; Edward P. Zimmerman, 4713 North Rock Spring road, Clarendon, Va., Western High School; Harold Arthur Davis, 1330 K street southeast, Eastern High School; Joseph Henry Oehmann, 3916 Morrison street northwest, McKinley High School; George Elmer Flather, jr., 3750 Jocelyn street, Woodrow Wilson High School, and Charles Wise Riley, 1218 Taylor street northeast, Gonzaga High School.

Youth Saved From Pit After 3-Day Search

Mineville, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—Trapped for three days in a 50-foot pit, Alfred Douglas Lewis, 20, was hauled to safety by a rescue party today, suffering from exposure and hunger.

Lewis disappeared Thursday. Three of a searching party of 50 persons found him in the pit, an abandoned iron ore mine.

Sen. Steiwer to Speak At Sigma Nu Banquet

Senator Frederick Steiwer (Republican), Oregon, will address an annual banquet of the Sigma Nu National fraternity, Tuesday, April 27, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Active members of the George Washington University Chapter, and alumni, will attend the Washington preliminary to the fraternity's biennial convention in New York this summer. Ross Jordan, commander of the local chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

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$59,200 in PRIZES for easy TUNA-TESTS . . . of 35 words or less telling

"Why I KEEP WHITE STAR TUNA on my PANTRY SHELF"

WIN PRIZES of 6 Cans of Tuna and $25 Grocery Orders

8 MONTHLY CONTESTS!
One every month from March straight thru October, 1937!
$7,400 WORTH OF PRIZES Awarded every month!
2,000 ORDERS ON GROCERS Each for 6 Cans of White Star Tuna
200 ORDERS ON GROCERS Each for $25.00 in Trade

TUNA-TEST RULES VERY SIMPLE!

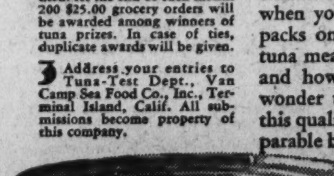
1 Your entry may contain 35 words or less, telling in your own way "Why I keep *White Star Tuna* on my pantry shelf." Each entry must be accompanied by two labels (or label-replicas) from *White Star Tuna.* Also mention the name and address of your grocer. Submit as many entries as you wish, but enclose two labels (or label-replicas) with each entry.

2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of *White Star Tuna* will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25.00 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become property of this company.

YOU won't get rich on these prizes . . . but there are lots of them, and they are alluringly easy to win! Think how happy you would be to win a handsome *double* prize of 6 cans of tuna and a $25.00 grocery order . . . just for writing 35 words or less about why you keep a liberal supply of White Star Tuna on hand! It sounds easy . . . and it is easy! Mail your first *Tuna-Test* now . . . and keep on sending more of them, so that you can win *several* of these worthwhile *double* prizes!

Let White Star Tuna *itself* help you to write prize-winning *Tuna-Tests!* See what a delicious difference there is . . . when you use the famous brand that packs only the prized, superior *light* tuna meat! How tasty and tender . . . and how uniform in quality! Small wonder that housewives buy more of this quality tuna than of all other comparable brands combined! You'll value its healthfulness, too . . . contains Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter. And you'll discover that it's *doubly* economical . . . economical in first cost; economical of your time!



Close of Court Plan Hearings Voted April 28

Agreement for Delayed End Avoids Quick Test of Opinion.

By Robert C. Albright.

Agreement to terminate hearings on the embattled Supreme Court enlargement program by April 28 at latest yesterday received unanimous approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

After nearly six weeks of controversial testimony, mostly consumed by the opposition, an abrupt close was ordered in ten days, on motion of Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nebraska.

The agreement avoided an immediate test of sentiment on the bill, threatened by a pending motion of Senator James Hughes (Democrat), of Delaware, to shut off hearings at once.

At least two additional weeks of closed committee debate was foreshadowed. In secret session beginning April 29, the sharply divided committee will tussle for a majority for or against the plan, or a modified version of it. Probably near mid-May, the fight will go to the Senate floor.

Legislation Moves.

Legislative processes temporarily clogged by the paramount court dispute meanwhile were beginning to move again.

The House scheduled a busy week, leading off with the farm tenancy bill on Tuesday, the Miller-Tydings ban on price slashing Thursday, and the agriculture appropriations bill. The Senate headed into another fight to call up the Harrison-Black bill, for Federal education subsidies to the States, frowned on by the Administration. Committees were actively grinding out new legislative grist, as the court blockade started breaking.

Both houses will meet tomorrow, but the lure of the opening baseball game was expected to bring speedy adjournments.

Meanwhile, leaders were awaiting the President's message on budget revision and relief, expected early this week. The message may strike another blow for retrenchment by warning against privately sponsored spending programs, and propose a modified figure for relief. Members expect a White House caution that new taxes may be needed if appropriations continue unchecked.

Decision to terminate court plan hearings April 28 came at a lengthy executive session of the Judiciary Committee. The Hughes motion for immediate cloture was before the group, but McCarran proposeed the 10-day extension after the opposition asked for more time.

Opposition Gets Week.

This plan was amended by Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, to permit statements to be filed by 10 witnesses from each side, who could not be allotted time to be heard.

Under the plan agreed to, opposition witness will take the balance of this week, tomorrow through Friday. Administration witnesses may be called the first three days of the week following, if they want the time. It was said hearings actually may terminate Friday of this week, if court plan sponsors decide not to place any more witnesses on the stand.

Afterward, executive sessions will be held by the committee two or three times a week, until the bill, or a modified substitute, is reported.

Members had a congenial session yesterday, unmarred by the clashes frequently marking the hearings.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, colorful chairman of the committee, said "geniality, cordiality and harmony reigned, with flashes of wit and merriment." Pittman added that there was even some applause. Members concealed details of the debate.

"Split" to Be Offered.

The first actual test on the bill will not come until hearings are concluded and the committee meets to vote on the bill.

One of the first motions will be offered by Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, who will try to "split" the bill, removing less controversial judiciary proposals from the court enlargement section.

This will be followed by a compromise move by Senator McCarran. The Nevadan will attempt to amend the bill, to provide for an 11-judge court, instead of the proposed 15. He will cite a report adopted by the American Bar Association in Cincinnati in support of this proposal.

Ardent friends of the bill and last-ditch opponents have been cool to the McCarran plan. They want an up-and-down vote on the President's bill and refuse to talk compromise. But even before its submission, the McCarran plan had gained wide vocal support in both House and Senate.

Closely Divided.

The committee is so closely divided on the six-judge enlargement, that the shift of one noncommittal vote either way may determine whether the vote will be favorable or unfavorable.

Opposition chieftains claim it may be divided 9 to 9 on the showdown, with a possibility of 10 to 8 against the plan. Proponents claim it will be at least 10 to 8 the other way.

The next opposition witness, to be heard tomorrow morning, will be Alan Linburg, New York attorney. No hearings will be heard in the afternoon. It was said that John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan are willing to testify for the bill next week.

From Catherine Curtis, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Hands Off the Supreme Court, came the telegraphed protest yesterday that she had twice wired the committee for time to be heard, and "up to the present time we have received no answer."

"Women have shared immeasurably in the building of our Nation and are deeply stirred over so grave an issue which demands free expression from the thousands of women in all States of the Union whose protests we hold and who are vitally concerned with the American form of government," she wired Chairman Ashurst. He made no comment.

Wheeler Blasts Bill.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, blasted again the court plan last night in assailing the proposal of the Farm Credit administration to terminate the 3½ per cent emergency farm loan bank rate to farmers.

"This demonstrates the insincerity of the Department of Agriculture and the head of the Federal land banks in carrying on their reprehensible propaganda against the court in order to cover up their own mistakes," read Wheeler's statement.

"I am reliably informed by a former assistant attorney general that had the Department of Agriculture followed the advice given them in drafting of the AAA, even that law could have been made constitutional and they could have continued in their policy of paying out large sums of money to some of the large sugar estates and to some of the larger land owners of the country."

May Restore Remarks.

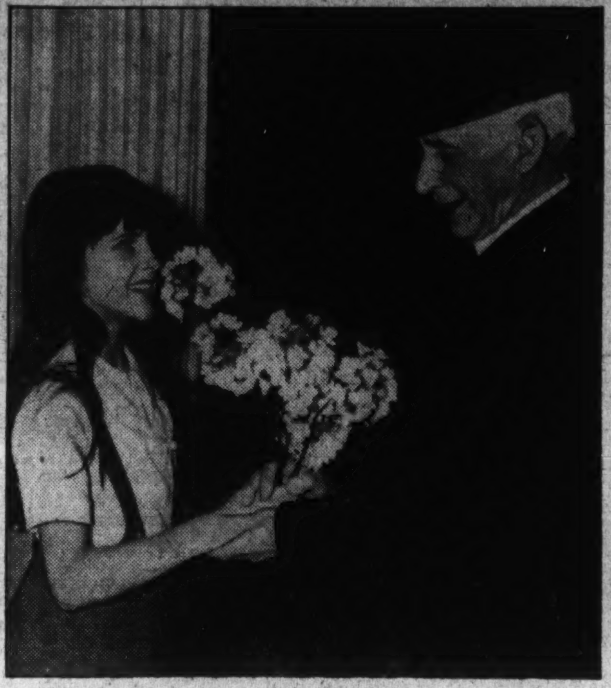
Topeka, Kans., April 17 (U.P.).—Gov. Walter A. Huxman said tonight that "if anyone feels aggrieved," he would gladly restore remarks by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, which were deleted from the current edition of the March of Time news reel.

The speech by Senator Wheeler, which was cut by the State board of censors, concerned Wheeler's opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganization of the judiciary.

In the speech Senator Wheeler said:

"You can say that the privilege of appointing postmasters will not be accorded to me. You can say that I'll get no more projects for my State. You can say what you please, but I say to you and to Mr. Farley (Postmaster General James A. Farley), to everybody else, that I will vote against this proposition because it is morally wrong; it is morally unsound; it is a dangerous proceeding"

Flowers From Child Admirer Mark Van Devanter's Birthday



Underwood & Underwood.

Justice Van Devanter receives birthday flowers from his little neighbor, Sarah Kinball, age 11.

Justice With Longest Supreme Court Service Attends Routine Session at 78; Was Born in Indiana, Lived in Wyoming.

By the Associated Press.

A bouquet from an 11-year-old admirer and attendance at a routine secret session of the Supreme Court marked Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter's seventy-eighth birthday yesterday.

Sarah Kimball, a small neighbor of the justice, greeted him with the flowers when he left his apartment house this morning.

The jurist spent part of the day at the regular Saturday court meeting in which cases already argued are considered.

Van Devanter was born in Marion, Ind., in 1859. He moved west in 1884 and in 1889 became chief justice of the Territorial Supreme Court of Wyoming as an appointee of President Harrison.

The oldest associate member of the Supreme Court in point of service, Van Devanter was appointed by President Taft in 1910.

Raskob, Du Pont Tax-Evasion Cases To Be Heard May 3

Hearing has been set for May 3 in New York to receive testimony of Pierre S. du Pont and John J. Raskob in the tax evasion case brought against the two Delaware capitalists by the Federal Government.

The Government contends Raskob owes $1,026,340 and du Pont $617,316 in income taxes.

Subpenas issued yesterday at instance of the Bureau of Internal Revenue called for their appearance before Richard L. Disney, a member of the board, in New York, May 3, at which time Raskob's appeal from the assessment will be brought to trial. They also commanded production of pertinent documents.

The Treasury alleges that Raskob and du Pont entered into a transaction in 1929 to create fictitious stock sales for the purpose of establishing losses which would permit deductions in the filing of income tax returns.

Elwood Seal to Speak.

Elwood Seal, corporation counsel, will be the speaker at next Thursday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel. William L. King has charge of the meeting. The talk is part of a program arranged for the purpose of acquainting members with the different city departments.

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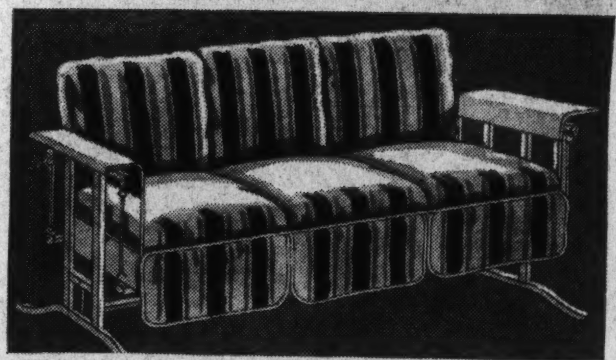

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For porch, sun parlor or living room. Attractive settee, arm and high back chair. Maple arms and base, upholstered seats and backs in homespun coverings.......... $28.95
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4 burner design with large oven and broiler space. Large compartment for pots and pans. All porcelain exterior finish...... $39.50
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5 Pc. Porcelain Top Breakfast Set . . .
Decorated porcelain top table with slide out leaves. Four sturdy Windsor style chairs. Make your selection from maple or green and ivory enamel finish $19.95
THE HUB, 7th & D

C. of C. Denies Congress Won Right to Fix Pay

To Discuss Wagner Ruling at Convention Here April 26-29.

Continued from Page 1.

week, in varied industrial disputes involving an agreate of 10,000 workers.

The Chamber of Commerce discussed the Wagner act cases in its Washington Review, containing a statement for information of members on points decided by the court and "their possible application in numerous directions."

The program for the chamber convention reveals also that the session of Wednesday morning, April 28, will include discussion of labor relations. Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, will speak on "Labor Relations in Industry," and P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., will discuss "Responsibility of Both Labor and Management."

Unions to Be Topic.

Chamber officials also revealed that proposals dealing with the responsibility of labor unions will be considered.

The Chicago Association of Commerce has asked that the chamber call on the Government "to protect vigorously owners of property from unlawful seizure by any and all groups of persons," referring to sit-down strikes. The Portland, Oreg., chamber is asking a study "of coercive methods used by radical labor leaders to obtain membership," and the Whittier, Calif., chamber proposes to ask the Government to withhold financial assistance to strikers.

The Raymond, Wash., and Waukegon, Ill., chambers want the national organization to go on record in favor of incorporating unions, a suggestion long opposed by John L. Lewis, labor chieftain. The Waukegan proposal would require unions to report on receipts, expenditures, salaries, number of members and other matters.

Rail Ruling Cited.

Regarding the Supreme Court rulings of last Monday, from the standpoint of hours and wages, the Review said:

"On the contrary, the court said unanimously in the companion railroad case decided on March 29 that its decision of 25 years ago still stands, to the effect that in entering into contracts of employment railroads act in the same private capacity as any other employer and Congress cannot fix the terms of contracts of employment merely because the employer is engaged in interstate commerce."

The Review's summary said that rights of employers which were not mentioned in the Wagner decisions "undoubtedly continue," and added that "an example is the right to limit access to prmesise to employes."

It said some rights of employers were "expressly confirmed," and gave as examples the right to maintain an open shop and the right to "discharge an employe for nonperformance of his contract of employment."

O'Mahoney Urges Bill.

Senator O'Mahoney said in his radio speech that to save the country from drifting into "some form of totalitarian state" the Federal Government must regulate the "corporations which control our daily lives."

Urging adoption of his bill for Federal licensing, he said:

"These corporations, created by the States, but operating in interstate commerce, have been permitted to spring into existence and to gain control of the economic life of the Nation without any semblance of national authority."

He said that through licenses and charters monopoly could be prevented, unemployment could be absorbed and the purchasing power be increased by regulation of wages and hours.

"Government deficits are rising," he said. "Corporate profits are increasing. Unemployment is not vanishing. That is our problem."

Attorney General Cummings will not seek a Supreme Court review of the First Circuit ruling on unemployment compensation features of the social security act, because those features are already before the highest court, with arguments completed, in another case in which they were upheld by the Fifth Circuit Court.

Labor relations will be the main theme at another series of conferences, beginning Tuesday, called by Secretaray of Labor Perkins to work out, with representatives of industry and labor, best methods of conducting collective bargaining, made mandatory on employers in the Wagner act.

Esperanto Classes.

Beginners' classes in Esperanto, the international language, will be held weekly beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Thomson School, Twelfth an L streets northwest. Advanced instruction and conversation classes held on the same night is to continue through the school term. The classes are sponsored by the Esperanto Club of Washington, with Maud Sawyer Taylor as instructor for the beginners' class.

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Congressman Awards Honors at Newsboys Fete

Post Staff Photo.

Representative Virgil M. Chapman, of Kentucky, presenting awards to Post-N. B. A. captains at zone-wide ceremonial.

Farm Leaders Hit Myers' Plan To Increase Interest on Loans

Continued from Page 1.

three years and no land boom has been experienced," said Wheler.

"The Federal land banks have been foreclosing mortgages on the farmers in the Northwest and taking their farms away from them at a time when it begins to look as if the farmers might have a chance to pay out, provided they get a low interest rate."

Farmers' Cost Rose.

Wheeler said "everything that the farmer has to buy went up in price as a result of the price-fixing methods adopted under the NRA; and those prices did not come down, even after the NRA was abolished, but have continued to increase."

He said that by keeping down interest rates "you help the poorer farmer and make it possible for him to remain on the land and pay off his mortgage."

"To raise the interest rate on the farmer is unthinkable," read the Wheeler statement. "While it is true that this lower interest rate has resulted in some expenses to the Government, I know of no better way for the Government to help the farmers, and particularly the poorer classes of farmers, than by assisting them in getting low interest rates."

Representative Lemke declared it is "the Government of the United States that is speculating in real estate, and depriving these poor people of their homes." The North Dakotan said the proposal to increase the 3½ per cent rate was made by "an Eastern college professor who knows nothing about land speculation."

"The fact remains that the Federal land banks are refusing to make any loans to farmers who really need help," said Lemke. "The fact that the Federal land banks have foreclosed on 26,000 farms and are still foreclosing should convince the governor that the farmer cannot pay any higher interest rates. The speculation is not among the farmers or land buyers but among the coupon-clippers of New York, who have again gone dizzy."

Permanency Sought.

Lemke added that "since the HOLC has foreclosed on 61,000 homes in one year, and since the Government bought most of these homes, it is apparent there is no real estate boom."

Senator Lynn Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, co-author with Lemke of the Frazier-Lemke law, announced he will ask Congress to make permanent the farm debt moratorium features of the bill.

The law now provides methods for farmers to obtain three-year suspension from mortgage foreclosures, under debt adjustments. It expires next April. The act recently was validated by the Supreme Court.

Fire Convention Plans to Be Drawn

Whipping into shape the program for the three-day convention here of the Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs, opening June 3 at the Mayflower Hotel, the committee on arrangements will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower. Heading the committee is Battalion Chief Stephen T. Porter.

The convention will bring 1,000 delegates and their wives here, according to Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital committee.

Foremost among the program features will be the enactment of a "dust explosion" and use of the latest methods in combatting this menace, in a demonstration at the Experimental Farms at Arlington.

Press Club Will View New Electrical Wonders

A miniature electric train that obeys the command of a human voice, "audible" light, or the use of a light beam for voice communication, and "visible" sound, along with a number of other latest electrical wonders, will be demonstrated Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the National Press Club, for members of the club and their guests.

The demonstration comprises the General Electric "House of Magic" show put on at the Dallas and Chicago expositions. It will be moved from the General Electric laboratories in Schenectady to the club.

Court Plan Is Sure To Pass, Says Farley

Perth Amboy, N. J., April 17 (AP). Postmaster General James A. Farley dedicated the city's new Federal Building today and predicted victory for President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

He deviated from his prepared address to say "I am just as certain as I was about Maine and Vermont that the reorganization plan will be carried out."

"When the Senate and House finish their hearings and decide to vote on the plan, it will be adopted and become a law," he said. "I believe that the same people who supported President Roosevelt last November want the court program carried out."

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$1 DOWN WEEKLY No Red Tape
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OPEN NITES

2 Young Tarzans Baffle Officers in Flight to Woods

Medford, Oreg., April 17 (AP).—What to do about a couple of husky lads with a Tarzan complex, who have taken to the woods to evade school, worried the authorities here today.

Sheriff Syd I. Brown said no immediate effort would be made to return Edward Harris, 14, and his brother, Roy, 10, to home and studies, "as they run like deer, and it would take a posse of 100 men to catch them."

"We will just bide our time, and sneak up on them when they are not looking," he remarked.

Rep. Chapman Makes Awards At Carrier Fete

100 Newsboys of The Post Hold Fourth in Series of Ceremonials.

More than 100 carriers of The Washington Post Wednesday night participated in the fourth of a series of ceremonial assemblies of the Newspaper Boys of America in the Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase areas.

Parents of some 80 carriers witnessed the awards of honor, including pledge cards, punctuality seals, carrier seals, collector seals and salesman seals. The salesman seal represented eligibility for senior membership in the organization, with eligibility to earn additional medal awards.

Medal of honor awards were presented to separate groups, in the following order: Personal appearance, punctuality, courtesy and scholarship. The following carriers received the thrift medal, the highest award offered by the N. B. A.: Richard Elliott, Fred Perkins, Howard Clarke, Frank Bastgen, J. H. Hixson, jr., Foster Cherry and R. Goldstein.

Invocation preceding the ceremonial was pronounced by the Rev. H. H. Sterett, rector of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church.

Representative Virgil M. Chapman of Kentucky addressed the assembly and presented the awards. Frank See, circulation manager of The Post, presented certificates for superior performance, after a presentation of "The Relationship Between The Washington Post and the Carrier Boy."

The ceremonial was conducted by R. Preston Oliver, assisted by Arthur Sickles, Post supervisors.

Guests included John Trotter, assistant home delivery manager; W. J. Hayes, suburban and country circulation manager, and Ray C. Thompson, circulation promotion manager.

Gen. Kilbourne Named as New Head of V. M. I.

Retired Chief of 2d U. S. Army Will Succeed Lejeune.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., April 17.—The board of visitors of Virginia Military Institute named Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne today as successor to Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, superintendent, who will retire voluntarily October 1.

Gen. Kilbourne retired on December 31, 1936, as commander in chief of the Second Army of the United States and lives in Chicago. He was graduated from V. M. I. with the Class of 1894.

Adjourning after a 2-hour session, in which 23 names were considered, members of the V. M. I. board announced that the election of Gen. Kilbourne was unanimous.

Gen. Kilbourne was born in Virginia in 1872, the son of an Army officer. He attended Ohio State University before matriculating at V. M. I.

He is the holder of many medal honors. They include the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Croix De Guerre, the Legion of Honor, the Philippine and Victory Medals, and the Royal Norwegian Order of St. Olav.

A member of the board said Gen. Kilbourne was not an applicant for the post, "but he has indicated that he would accept it."

The same board spokesman stated, "this is a case in which the office sought the man rather than the man the office. We are delighted that the institute can obtain the services of her most prominent son in the military profession."

Novelist Wins Divorce.

Reno, Nev., April 17 (AP).—Mrs. Maysie Coucher Ames, novelist known as Maysie Greig, won an uncontested divorce on grounds of desertion here today

BUYERS EVERYWHERE ARE CHECKING STUDEBAKER'S CHALLENGE!
THE 1937 DICTATOR IS America's finest 6-cylinder coupe
ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH
Lowest priced car in the sensationally low priced 1937 Studebaker line!
YOU don't have to be a doctor, a salesman or a business man with many errands to do each day, in order to be the type of person this beautifully contoured Studebaker Dictator coupe was built for.
Its utter smartness, so different from anything you'll see in any other automobile, sells this coupe on sight to many who have previously been partial to the sedan type of motor car body.
It has a big restfully contoured 3-passenger seat with a shelf behind it as capacious as you'll find in most clothes closets. You have your choice of a sweeping rear deck with either a 3-passenger rumble seat or by far the biggest storage compartment in any 1937 car.
And, of course, it offers all the famous 1937 Studebaker advantages and innovations . . . a steel reinforced by steel body with a paint finish 12 coats deep . . . the sensational economy of the Fram oil cleaner and gas-saving automatic overdrive . . . automatic hill holder plus hydraulic brakes . . . steering that halves the turning effort of parking . . . Helen Dryden interior appointments . . . doors that close lightly, tightly and silently on revolutionary and exclusive rattle-proof rotary latches!
See and drive this Dictator coupe and you'll realize why Studebaker fearlessly challenges all 9 other sixes—even the highest priced!
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Every one who wears bifocals will appreciate this 50% savings. White seamless lenses ground for reading and distance. EYE-STRAIN HEADACHES POSITIVELY RELIEVED.
Kryptok Lenses
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Tinted or cylindrical lenses not included
OCTAGON RIMLESS
Engraved white gold-filled rimless mountings and fine quality clear lenses to see far or near. $12.00 value $7.95
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NEVER BEFORE SO FINE A PIANO AT SO LOW A COST. A STARTLING ACHIEVEMENT!
NEW MODEL STYLE "S"
STEINWAY
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5 FEET, 1 INCH LONG. GENEROUS TERMS OF PAYMENT AVAILABLE. $885
Embodies Accelerated Action • Supreme Tonal Beauty
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THE HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
A New Musical Instrument for Home, Church, Studio.
$1,275 Slightly Higher When Additional Equipment Is Needed for Large Installations.
MUSICAL history has been made since its introduction only a short time ago. Its voice is heard in hundreds of churches. Musicians and composers have chosen it for their own. Schools have adopted it. Students are enthralled by it! It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. You connect a cord to an electric outlet—AND PLAY.
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Another Popular Favorite Is
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ANN HARDING and BASIL RATHBONE SEATED AT A GULBRANSEN GRAND PIANO
In a scene from the United Artists picture "Love From a Stranger," now showing at Loew's Capitol Theatre.
Tone • Responsiveness • Durability • Attractiveness • are outstanding features of all Gulbransen Pianos.
New Type Console Models: $290 to $375
Gulbransen Baby and Living Room Grands: $385 to $550
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Julia O. Flikke Named Head Of Nurse Corps

To Succeed Miss Stimson Who Will Retire as Army Group's Major.

Capt. Julia O. Flikke, Army Nurse Corps, yesterday was appointed superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, with the relative rank of major. She will succeed Maj. Julia C. Stimson, who will retire from active service the end of next month.

Mrs. Flikke is now assistant superintendent of the Nurse Corps, stationed in the office of the Surgeon General here. A native of Wisconsin, she took her nurse's training at Augustana Hospital, Chicago, Ill., later taking a post-graduate course in nursing education and administration at Columbia University. Entering the Nurse Corps during the World War she served as chief nurse with base hospitals and hospital trains with the American Expeditionary Force in France. After the war she served in China, the Phillippines, and various United States stations, including Walter Reed Hospital.

The retiring superintendent of the Nurse Corps is an outstanding figure in nursing work, and a recognized international authority on social science. Miss Stimson, who is now stationed in Washington and makes her home in New York, has been head of the Nurse Corps for 18 years, and served as director of the A. E. F. nursing service from 1918 to 1919. Previously she was chief nurse at base hospital 21 with the A. E. F.

She is a graduate of the Brearley School, New York, and Vassar college. Later she took an M. A. at Washington University, and was awarded as honorary degree in science by Mount Holyoke College in 1921. She was a graduate nurse at New York Hospital in 1908, superintendent of nurses at Harlem Hospital, New York, from 1908 to 1912. Later she did administrative work in hospital social service at Washington University, and from 1913 to 1917 was director of the School of Nursing at St. Louis.

A first vice president of the American Association of University Women, she has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and holds decorations from the French and British governments. She is the author of several books on nursing and war experiences.

3 More Sentenced In Ballot Theft Plot

Kansas City, April 17 (AP).—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis ordered three more convicted vote-theft plotters to prison today after Defense Attorney John G. Madden, arguing for a new trial, charged the judge "absolutely directed" hte verdict against them.

Charles Cartello, Democratic judge "absolutely directed" the verlican judge, and Edward C. Duncan, Fepublican clerk, in a Kansas City voting precinct, were sentenced to two years each in Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Children Win Sit-in At Picture Theater

Pittsburgh, April 17 (AP).—One thousand boys and girls turned a 10-cent children's matinee into a sit-down strike today until the manager of an East Liberty district theater acceded to their demands to see the feature picture.

Manager George Bronson announced last week that the children would not be permitted to remain for the picture which was to follow their program. Bronson repeated his announcement today and was greeted by boos. He summoned police and the boos increased. At the end of an hour and a half, Bronson explained, "we finally gave up and started the pictures."

Ex-Policeman Held In Slaying of Wife

Los Angeles, April 17 (AP).—Police held Joseph F. Conroy, 32, private detective and former policeman, today on suspicion of murder in the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Mrs. Esther Marquis Conroy, 30.

Detective Lieut. J. A. Stambler, boyhood friend of Conroy, said the latter drove to the Hollywood police station last night, handed over his pistol and said he had shot his wife in rage over failure of his attempt to effect a reconciliation.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Hansa, from Hamburg.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.
Arrive Today.
Peten, from Port Limon.
Roma, from Mediterranean.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Trader, from London.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Colombia, from Cristobal.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Scanyork, from Gdynia.
Sailing Today.
Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Sailing Tomorrow.
New Toronto, for Teneriffe.

Special Reconditioned Values

Schubert Baby Grand......$148
Lester Baby Grand........$175
Schmidt & Schultz Grand, $198
Whitney Baby Grand......$245
(Looks like new.)
Arthur Jordan Grand......$295

Pianos for Rent—$3 Mo. up

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For Women Who Wear Sizes
- 38½ to 52½
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—Colorful, gay, spring frocks that will delight every woman! Lovely polka dot batiste, flock dot voile and sheer printed batiste with fine lingerie touches, crochet edges, neat collars, soft necklines, elbow or short sleeves. You'll want them by the half dozen, they're that lovely!

Kann's—Second Floor

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Are the Dresses for a Woman's

Spring-Into-Summer

—It's a grand season for women! Fashions are younger, lovelier, infinitely more wearable than they've been for years. Particularly smart and feminine are these soft, filmy sheers with their ladylike details and dressmaker tailoring. Here are three shining examples, each wearable far, far into summer. Sizes 36 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

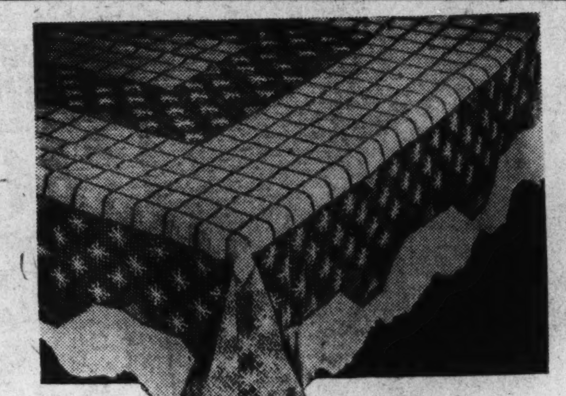
$10.95 to $25.00

Kann's Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Pin dot velveray chiffon with softly shirred shoulders and full sleeves. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $10.95

Exquisite hand-drawn work and mousseline trim on this sheer. Sizes 16½ to 24½ $16.95

Distinctive cape costume in a filmy coin dotted chiffon. Sizes 38 to 44. $25



A Timely Special Purchase!

Hand-Made Filet
Lace Table Cloths
Regularly $4.95 and $5.95

$3.99

—A remarkably low price for these handsome Chinese handmade cloths! They're "hard-twisted," so you may be assured of long wear. Beautiful patterns to select from . . . approximately 72x90 inches in size. Buy for yourself . . . for gifts!

New Rayon and Cotton Mixed Luncheon Cloths

$1.00

—Nicely woven patterned cloths in white, ivory and pastel shades of peach, green or maize . . . neatly hemmed, ready for use. Size 52x52 in.

Kann's—Street Floor

Now You Save Again!

94c SALE FOR Children

Boys' broadcloth or pique suits. Plain colors or two-tones. Sizes 1 to 6........94c

Handmade walking frocks with dainty embroidery. White, pink, blue or maize. Sizes 1 to 3..94c

Cunning acetate frocks in plain shades and bright prints. Sizes 3 to 6 ....94c

- Printed and plain pajamas, one or two-piece style. Sizes 6 to 16 years 94c
- Silk princess slips, strap or built-up shoulder styles. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16 years.. 94c
- Handmade creepers with scalloped necks or collars. White or pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years 94c
- Handmade dresses with scalloped or hemmed bottoms. Infants' sizes 94c
- Boys' Eton Suits with white blouse, white or colored jacket and colored shorts. Sizes 3 to 6.... 94c
- Rayon buntings with hood. Pink or blue 94c
- Infants' knitted shawls. Pink, blue or white 94c
- Appliqued or Candlewick crib spreads 94c
- Pink or blue blankets in nursery designs. Size 36x50..... 94c
- Birdeye diapers, 27x27. Hemmed. One dozen in pack'e 94c
- Diaper bags in blue green or wine 94c

Fresh little frocks in lawn, organdy, dimity or broadcloth. Lovely colors. Sizes 1 to 6 .... 94c

Kann's Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor

The Moths Will Get 'em If You Don't Watch Out!

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Special Sale!

Spring COATS and SUITS

Orig. $16.95 to $29.75 Values!

$12.88

- COATS in distinctive dressmaker styles, casual toppers, fitted and flared types, formal swaggers with rayon taffeta linings. Misses' and women's sizes.
- SUITS with colorful jigger coat and tweed skirt, three-piece wardrobe styles, dress suits with exquisite fur trimmings. Misses' sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

2-DAY SALE

5-Pc. Solid Oak DINETTE SET
Reg. $19.95
- 4 Panel Back Chairs!
- Full Size Table (36x32)!

$16.88

—Attractive, serviceable sets for your dinette or breakfast room. The table has two drop leaves, each with three hinges and rigid under support, and legs bolted to frame. Four smartly designed chairs with broad seats and panel backs. Finished in brown or green stain, with the natural grain visible.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Fair Weather Draws Crowds To See Blooms

300,000 Expected in City Over Week-End; Cherry Trees in Full Glory.

Continued from Page 1.

Baltimore arteries yesterday were automobiles from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and points as remote as Maine and Quebec, where the fame of the cherry blossoms has spread.

From the South another army of tourists was advancing. Cars appeared from as far South as Florida. Special detachments of Virginia State police were to handle them as they sped into the District and along the way, and Arlington and Alexandria police announced cancellations of leaves.

Highway Parking Banned.

In Laurel parking on the main highway was forbidden. Sergt. Charles Durham, of the Maryland police, said signs had been posted all the way out of Baltimore notifying motorists of alternate routes to the blossoms. These were from Baltimore out Frederick road to Ellicott City, thence to Washington on Columbia pike, entering the city at Sixteenth street or Georgia avenue, and Baltimore out the Annapolis road to Glen Burnie, thence to Defense highway and Bladensburg road. Laurel's chief of police, E. J. Huber, said the traffic light there would be operated by hand throughout the day to facilitate the flow of traffic.

Throughout yesterday and into the night, excursion and special trains, buses, autos, house trailers and planes disgorged their freight of blossom fans at Union Station, hotels, the Tourist Camp, Washington Airport, rooming houses and private homes.

Cloudy, Showers Forecast.

The weather was ideal for strolling along the banks of the Tidal Basin, though prospects for today were not quite so attractive—cloudy and somewhat warmer, followed by showers tonight and tomorrow.

It was almost impossible to engage a hotel room without an advance reservation. Every cabin at the Potomac Park Tourist Camp and rooming houses catering to transient trade were filled.

Policemen will be stationed at the main entrances to the Capital to direct motorists.

One-way traffic around the Tidal Basin will be in effect again today, the cars moving in a clockwise direction.

Other Trees Near Blooming.

The double-blossom Japanese cherry trees of East Potomac Park are rapidly nearing the blooming stage, parks officials said yesterday. They are expected to burst into flower about April 27.

The double-flowering varieties include the Fugenzo, whose blossoms are light pink, and the Fukurokuju and Kwanzan, deep pink.

Petals of the single-blossom trees at the Tidal Basin were falling yesterday, though officials said they still would present a pleasing exhibition today.

Pupils Buy Bus for Trip.

Blakely, Ga., April 17 (AP).—Twenty-seven members of the senior class of Blakely High School were on their way to Washington today in a bus they purchased because they didn't have enough money to take the long-planned trip any other way.

Supt. Wade Woodward headed the party.

The students have been planning the mass pilgrimage to the Nation's Capital ever since the school year started last autumn, and have been saving their money for the expenses, but a few weeks ago they realized they weren't going to have enough.

An intensive round of dances, plays and other fund-raising efforts boosted the class kitty to $400. A Blakely motor dealer sold them a bus for a down payment of $300, and the jubilant youngsters set out yesterday, stopping over in Atlanta on the way. The extra $100 was to be used for gasoline and such.

Liquor, U. S. Officials Assailed by Methodists

New York, April 17 (AP).—A denunciation of liquor drinking and an attack on the National Administration were contained in a report adopted by the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today.

The National Administration was charged with failing to carry on a campaign of education tending toward temperance, as the churchmen said was pledged before repeal of the prohibition laws. It also was crticized in the report for appropriating $1,000,000 for establishment of a distillery in the Virgin Islands.

Irish War Veterans' Post Meets Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of D. C. Post No. 17 of the Irish War Veterans of the U. S. A. will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Play House. 1814 N street northwest.

Commander John Barrett, on this, the first anniversary of the installation of the post, will express the body's gratitude for all the activities conducted by the post during the year. He will present a tentative program for the ensuing year's meetings. National Commander John Hogan will be the honor guest.

Sons of the Revolution Plan Dinner Election

The annual dinner and election of officers of the District of Columbia society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be held in the Willard Hotel Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The program for the meetings includes, in addition to the election, the reading of annual reports by retiring officers and chairmen of committees. Entertainment will be provided by Erna Embrey, soprano soloist, accompanied by Jewell Downs at the piano.

Elusive Georgia Convict Ends Career of Escapes

Atlanta, April 17 (AP).—S. J. (Slim) Scarborough, life-term killer who has escaped six times from Georgia chain gangs, surrendered to police today in his attorney's office here.

"I'm tired of dodging the law," he said. Scarborough, who has spent 11 of his 29 years in and out of prison, made his latest break April 3 from the Cherokee County convict camp in North Georgia.

Principals in District Whipping Case

Robert E. Storm and his son, Fred.

Continued from Page 1.

went to his mother and told her of the "beating." It was then she applied for the assault warrant.

Storm was granted sole custody of Fred when he secured a divorce from the present Mrs. Hoffman in March, 1936. Mrs. Hoffman, records show, married the co-respondent in the case.

Storm also married again and his wife was in an upstairs room the night he allegedly "beat" Fred.

"I didn't hear a sound and had no knowledge of the spanking until Mr. Storm told me later," Mrs. Storm said.

Recently, Storm told reporters, Cook school authorities have reported the boy's unmanagable conduct in class.

"I have tried everything," Storm said. "I have pleaded and persuaded. But he won't mind me and runs to his mother with all kinds of stories. I didn't want to spank the boy, but it seemed the only way."

As Storm told his story, Fred appeared across the street delivering groceries from a community store. He posed for photographs with his father and appeared none the worse for his experience.

"I love the boy," said Storm, "and can't realize why such a thing as this should have happened."

Reporters at the Hoffman home, 1428 R street northwest, were told the mother "had nothing to say."

Jean Boardman, attorney for Storm, said:

"The case brings up the point of whether a parent has the absolute right to punish a child and where the line is to be drawn between discipline and assault."

Buenos Aires Ends Nazi Death Inquiry

Buenos Aires, April 17 (AP).—Police disclosed today they had exhumed the body of Nazi Organizer Joseph Riedel, slain mysteriously last Sunday, but could find nothing to bear out an official German belief that a Communist was the killer.

The local Nazi organization thanked Rudolf Hess, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's party deputy, for his telegram of condolence in the "dastardly murder."

The German Embassy, which requested the exhumation, said it had received reports that "political vengeance" was the reason for Riedel's killing. But, police said, no evidence was presented. Police had listed Riedel's death as caused by a robber.

Welfare Liaison Session.

Frank M. Gray, budget secretary of the Community Chest, and Lieut. Col. Julius Peyser, Washington attorney, will speak at a meeting of the Welfare Liason Committee at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Sholl's Cafe, 1219 G street northwest. The committee is composed of representatives of the posts and units of the American Legion in Washington.

Scores Injured By Quake in Peru

Lima, Peru, April 17 (U.P.).—Scores of persons were injured today in an earthquake which partially destroyed the Andean City of Cajabama, 350 miles north of here, in Libertad Province, it was reported from Cajamarca.

Chest Forum Meeting.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Justice Stone of the Supreme Court, will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Federal Community Chest Forum at the Harrington Hotel. She will be introduced by Dr. John A. Lapp, president of the forum. Mrs. Stone is president of the Washington Travelers Aid Society and will describe the work of that organization in her talk.

Ice Blocks Lake Harbor.

Duluth, Minn., April 17 (AP).—An eight-mile field of ice jammed into the west end of Lake Superior virtually sealed the Duluth-Superior harbor today, and held up shipping in these parts.

Children Find Bag Of Human Bones

Missouri Valley, Iowa, April 17 (AP). Discovery of a gunny sack filled with human bones by a group of children moved this small southwestern Iowa community to excitement tonight.

The bones, identified by two Missouri Valley doctors as those from the left side of a man apparently 35 to 40 years old and about 6 feet tall, were placed in the city hall today.

Sheriff C. F. Cross attempted tonight to link the find with the disappearance last fall of Dwight Woof, Logan, Iowa, beer parlor operator.

D. C. Gets Convention.

Selection of Washington for the 1937 National Safe Deposit Convention was announced yesterday by Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital Committee. The three-day meeting, starting May 6, will be held in the Willard Hotel. Sir Willmott Lewis, London newspaper correspondent, will be the featured speaker at the closing session.

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High Schools Will Graduate 400 in June

11 Prince Georges County Institutions Announce Diploma Lists.

Diplomas will be awarded this June to more than 400 graduates of the 11 public high schools for white students in Prince Georges County.

The tentative list of graduates contains 426 names, but Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools, pointed out that this number will probably be reduced by examination failures.

Graduation exercises will be held during the third week of June. The list of graduates follows:

Hyattsville High School.

Academic: William Milton Ball, James Monroe Beattie, Virginia Emily Bell, Amos Perkins Booty, Frances Anne Bowers, Betty Rose Burgess, Hilde Maria Christensen, Donald Dwight Davis, Frederick Anthony Dilger, Gertrude Adele Dyer, Lucy Virginia Flickinger, Dick Roy Forrester, Anne Waigley Frost, Robert J. Frothingham, jr., Naomi Ophelia Gardner, Grace Lucille Gentzler, Francis Warner Glaze, Lillie Lee Greeley, Helen Frances Green, Mason Clyd Hein, Lawrence J. Hodgins, jr., James Robert Hoffman, Paul Adams Jackson, Virginia Carleton Jones, Joseph Michael Joyce, Robert William Kneessi, Elizabeth Barbara Long, Margaret Victoria Long, Frances Naomi Lucas, Lee Joseph Maisel, Earla Ball Marshall, Robert Alexander Miller, James P. Morris, jr., Clark Naylor, Elwood Lee Ogle, Jane Claire Owings, Emily Ruth Peters, Mary Elizabeth Powers, Shirley Dell Pyle, Roy Stuart Ramsey, Weldon Newton Rawley, Mary Della Schmidt, Charles Curtis Shinn, Warren Ossian Simonds 7th, Martha Louise Stine, Bernard MacA. Tarbox, Margaret Jane Thurston, Edna Elizabeth Trout, Margaret Mae Vadney, Walter Vollberg, James Frank Ward, Dora Anna Wieland, John Frederick Worden, Harold Young, Monroe Huss Zentz.

General: Henry Locke Albright, jr., Joseph Augustus America, Charles Henry Anderson, Francis Wales Augustine, Joseph Henry Brown, Mary Margarette Caldwell, James Cook Calfee, Russell Carter, Donald Milton Clarke, George Charles Cornelius, John William Crown, George Calhoun Duguid, Mildred Marie Dyer, Charles Canfield Eckloff, Claytta Jane Evans, Robert McCallum Fields, Thomas McCoy Fields, Francis Lawrence Fleshman, William Henry Glading, Charles Henry Goines, Martin James Haker, Stella Virgina Harrison, Gladys Claire Hoffman, Wallis Montgomery Hurley, Mary Elizabeth Jewell, Guthrie Galitan Knapp, Philip Kromas, George Edward Lanhardt, Robert Weeks Lawton, Louis Theodore Lohmann, Joseph Calver Long, Virginia Withers Markward, Robert Douglas Mattingly, Roger William Miller, Margaret Irene Moyer, Robert Benjamin Paris, James Randolph Porter, George Ernest Ronchi, Nicholas Raymond Rosewag, jr., John Wesley Schwartz, Kenneth Tillman Skinner, Boyd Martin Stine, Walter Edward Tate, Isabelle Irene Tomberlin, Mildred Jessie Trout, Audrey Ruth Walker, Lillian Mary Wilson, Leroy Edgar Wood.

Commercial: Dorothy Jean Adams Dorothy Louise Appleton, Annabel Eva Arendes, Dorothy Elizabeth Backing, Julia Parker Black, Rosa Bruce Brent, Anne Sarah Bryan, Grace Marjorie Buffington, Robert Burke, Isabel Reed Butler, Elizabeth June Cadwallader, Fay Church, Dorothy Miles Cornwell, Mildred Lucille Crampton, Thelma Roby Dennis, Ida Elizabeth Dobbs, Anna Louise Dyer, Adelaide Margaret Ervin, Margaret Effie Favorit, Julia Gertrude Frisco, Catherine Antoinette Geary, Bessie Lillian Gingell, Mae Groves, Alice Gladys Harris, Erna Helen Holler, Karl Andrew Baranek, Frances Juanita Jarboe, Vera Lynn Kilby, Virginia Louise Kilby, Helen Virginia Knill, Minnie Ida Koepper, Shirley Gertrude Law, Virginia Law, Helen Elizabeth Lewis, Elsie Mae Loy, Norman Edwin Lynch, Audrey Halstead Lynham, Zora Viola McCall, Virginia Barbara MacMichael, Ida Marion Mahoney, Elizabeth May Marsteller, Miriam Arlene Murray, Margaret Mary O'Brien, Elizabeth Virginia Prager, William Rhine Reading, Madolyn Elizabeth Sayer, Elizabeth Mae Smith, Edith Eloise Tenley, Robert George Thomas, Gilbert Edward Wiser.

Bladensburg High School.

Doris Marion Arnold, Annabeth Brady, Bertha Fern Cooper, Virginia Pauline Dare, Geraldine Lorraine Fierstein, Margaret Louise Fierstein, Anita Hortense Gaither, Mary Viola Griffin, Margaret Catherine Hynson, Grace Elizabeth MacGregor, Dorothy Howard Price, Dorothy Jane Sauberlich, Elizabeth Madeline Snoots, Elsie Evelyn Weiss, Hilma Christina Wessberg, Doris Helen White, Victor Manfred Baker, Ernest Bickers, Headley Eugene Gasch, William Elbert Hardy, Harry Jackson, John David Larson, Cleo William Stack, Harry Olof Wessberg, Martin Gottfried White and James Louis Wilson.

Marlboro.

Academics: Louis Lee Cross, jr.; Henry Lillard Harrison, Freeman Hill Hartnell, Robert Clinton Reinhart, Virginia Ann Colonna, Elizabeth Barbara Garner and Cecilia Elizabeth Wyvill.

General: William Louis Baxter, William Kenneth Baden, Thomas Barry Carroll, James Wesley Randall and Theodore Wilson Robey.

Commercial: Benjamin Winfield Allen, Clyde Franklin Beall, Elmer Joseph Morgal, James Alvin Payne, William Stewart Quade, Ralph Marbury Richardson, David Caius Wilson, Thelma Agnes Chaney, Rae Josephine Coffren, Genevieve Irene Duley, Olyve Elva Garner, Emily Benjamin Hardisty, Christine Hook, Eunice Beatrice Hook, Margaret Louise Kerr, Mary Katherine Richards, Ida Gwendolyn Russell, Daphne Estelle Stinnett, Evelyn Ann Swain, Mable Lucille Swain and Beatrice Pauline Tydings.

Baden.

Vocational home economics: Mary Lucy Baden, Mary Virginia Connick, Evelyn Nadine Watson, General: Clyde Hudgins Baden, jr.; James Duke Davis, Dorothy Marie Replogle, Anna Rebecca Turner. Vocational agriculture: Henry B. Brady, jr.; John Patrick Buckley, Henry Warren Grimes, Horace Richmond Keech, Ellis Elmer Trueman, Morton Magruder Turner.

Surrattsville.

Robert Theodore Ball, Leonard Harding Simmons, George Robert Sellner, Arnold Woodrow Havener, Elizabeth Mary Rackey, Emma Oliva King, Hester Marie Smith, Faye Blanche Hutchinson, Gladys Sstelle Norton, Mary Elizabeth Watson, William Allen Jones, Hannah Magdaline Gromen, Alice Louise Thompson, Wilma Dorothy Barr, Lynda Louise Mullikin, Rebecca Eleanor Miller, Ruth Shirley Clements, Mary Grace Casswell, Marjorie Frances Earnshaw.

Laurel.

Isabel Marion Armstrong, Thomas R. Benton, jr.; Steward Ugene Browning, Ethel May Castle, Hattie Elizabeth Cole, Rose Mary Cunningham, Marjorie Robbins Dibble, Ruth Anna Duvall, John F. Fiester, jr.; Janet Estelle Fulton, Leo Edwin Hackley, Anna Antoinette Harzer, Margaret Wilson Hopkins, Robert James Howard, Ruth Madlyn Jones, Mary Kroop, James D. McCauley, jr.; Windom Carleton Miller, Grace Virginia Montgomery, Robert Edelen Owens, Eula Harper Phair, Evelyn Norton Poe, Dorothy Mae Reid, Harold Gerstell Showacre, Carolyn Stetka, Roland Beall Sweitzer, Anna Maybelle Voris, Robert Francis Wells, Dorothy Helen Whitehead, George C. Wenzel, jr.

Brandywine.

Academic: Henry David Cubbage, Helen Alice Early, Charles William Johnson. General: Arthur Francis Bowers, Margaret Elizabeth De Marr, Mary Mazie De Marr, Winifred Cross, Arnold Richard Lange.

Oxon Hill.

Academic: Frank Louis Forsht, Dorthy Janie Jones, Catharine Virginia Moore, George Herbert Talbert, Harry Gordon Talbert, Harry Gordon Miller, Alfred Russell Moorton, George Vinton Pyles.

General: John Edward Stamp.

Commercial: Lester Paul Thorne, Forrest Vincent Crispin, Edna Mae Allen, Nellie Leona Cox, Betty Lillian Hyatt, Marie Blanche Andre, Susie Belle Massey, Lena Ellen Berry, Dorothy Phyllis Ruby, June Winifred Andre, Annye Marye Russell, Olive Virginia Thorne, Doris Eugenia Williamson, Lillian Gertrude Thorne, Ethel Anne Kaiser.

Bowie.

Academic: Caroline Emily Knowles, Letty Margaret Schafer, Mary Margaret Conway, Burton N. Kelbaugh, A. Elder Bell, Dorothy Marine Baldwin.

Mount Rainier.

Academic: John Willard Babcock, Norma Lurene Cornnell, John Lynwood Crone, Philip Bartlett Dorr, Margaret Anna Farrell, Georgia Eudell Montgomery, Mary Anne Payne, Blanche Norris Poole, Mary Catherine Richards, Alice Russell Sessuma, Edgar Luther Shinn, Robert Edward Stalcup, Mildred Virginia Stubbs, George Boardman Taylor, Elaine Mae Thomas, Florence May Wild, Howard Douglas, Wilson,. Barry Thomas Wynn.

General: Emmett Sinclair Bradford, Harold Edgar Brown, Alfred Greeves Croniger, jr. John William Clarke, Robert Allen Foster, jr.; Hazel Winifred Jordan, Lawrence Wilson Louk, George Dent Lynch, Edwin Latimer Miller, Charles Warman Morris, Sidney Garfield Newman, Eleanor Newyahr, Charles Walter Noske, Miriam Florence Potter, Lilly Golda Purschwitz, Herbert Donald Reed, Harry Frank Rolfes, William Frederick Schulze, James Archie Underwood, Richard Ralph Wagner.

Commercial: Mary Adelaide Cunningham, Laura Lee Green, Ralph William Henry, Wilma Katherine Herrmann, Erva Rachel Holt, Helen Lillian Joachim, June Vivian Keesee, Barbara Anna Maschauer, Mary Ollie McCallum, Mabel Irene Murdock, Barbara Edith Myers, Ollie Ellen Norfolk, Eva Armentia Surface, Rachel Magdalen Worthington.

Maryland Park.

Academic: Patrick Anastasi, Frances Marie Augustine, Ethel Mae Beall, John Marks Collins, Paul Andrew Ford, Hazel Gertrude Foster, Harvey Eldred Fox, Marie Virginia Guy, Lacy Hall, Helen Margaret Heukels, Pearl May Keen, George Frank Lincoln, Robert Louis Main, John Erskine Quintrell, Wilhelmina Virginia Schmidt, William Joseph Tierney, Joseph Leo Wells, William Homer Wesley.

Commercial: Gertrude Inez Abell, Frances Elizabeth Bennett, Mary Frances Boteler, Alma Lenore Carrick, Geraline Marie Clements, James Edward Fowler, Lois Jean Gentle, Lois Anne Harris, Hilda Jean Hirsh, Ruth Naomi Kidd, Nina Mae Knight, Jane Hewitt Marks, Dorothy Josephine McFadden, Charlotte Lillian McGinniss, Daisy Irene Moore, Margaret Virginia Ritchie, Emelynn Eileen Royer May Doris Rueth, Effie Lou Trent.

General: Dorothy Mae Abell, Ethel Ruth Ashby, Paul John Barry, Doris Mae Carrick, George Ernest Fellows, Warren Louis Fowler, William Purnell Hammerly, Helen Mavis Hogge, Herbert King, Donald Francis McAfee, Robert Henderson Melvin, Ajax Blythe Miller, Margaret Anna Miller, Wanda Johanna Neider, Carl Frederick Pippert, Geneva Mae Robinson, Geraldine Oyettie Saul, Atelina Squitieri, Lloyd Mason Suit, Frances Loretta Talbert, Margaret May Vesper, William Craddock Wicht.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

BRIGADIER GENERAL.

Charles F. Humphreys, jr., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

James A. Bethea, MD, Panama Canal Department, to Fort Riley, Kans.

Harold E. Egan, VC, MD, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Lee S. Fountain, DC, Hawaiian Department, to Hot Springs National Park.

Donald W. Forbes, DC, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Totten, N. Y.

Shelley U. Marietta, MC, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Jesse I. Sloat, MC, Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

James V. McDowell, Cav., Fort Clark, Tex., to Fort Brady, Mich.

Burlin C. Bridges, VC, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to the Hawaiian Department.

Douglas M. Meban, MC, Washington, D. C., to the Hawaiian Department.

William J. Adington, DC, Fort Williams, Maine, to the Philippine Department.

Archelaus L. Hamblen, Inf., Fort Humphreys, Wash., to Chicago, Ill.

Rhodes F. Arnold, Inf., Fargo, N. Dak., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Mose Kent, Inf., Owatonna, Minn., to Fort Douglass, Utah.

Thomas L. Clark, SC, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill.

Edward J. Renth, Inf., Philippine Department, to Lawrence, Kans.

CAPTAINS.

Leonard F. Wilson, MC, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to the Hawaiian Department.

James F. Phillips, AC, Philippine Department, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

John M. Heath, SC, Monmouth, N. J., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

R. John West, jr., FA, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Clark, Tex.

Lilburn D. Fator, AC, Philippine Department, to March Field, Calif.

Leo W. Derosier, AC, Panama Canal Department, to March Field, Calif.

Julius T. Flock, AC, Philippine Department, to Hamilton Field, Calif.

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Regularly	8.75	Hats	NOW	4.38
Regularly	10.00	Hats	NOW	5.00
Regularly	12.50	Hats	NOW	6.25
Regularly	15.00	Hats	NOW	7.50
Regularly	18.50	Hats	NOW	9.25
Regularly	22.50	Hats	NOW	11.25
Regularly	27.50	Hats	NOW	13.75

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Chic women on budgets that must balance wait for FRENCH ROOM SALES! These remarkable clearances enable them to be hatted "expensively" in luxurious French Room fashions which ordinarily they could not afford. And one must also keep in mind the fact that the end of the season for a store is often right at the beginning of the season for most of us. You'll find a selection of the finest in felts and straws, *with nothing reserved*—at astonishingly low prices—all keyed to the very last minute in style.

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Small Claims Court Is Senate Storm Center

Committee in 4-Hour Session Hear Charges Lawyers' Fees Would Drop.

By James D. Secrest.

In a stormy, four-hour hearing on the Small Claims Court bill, the Senate District Committee yesterday heard charges made and denied that the District Bar Association was opposing the measure through fear that its members would suffer a loss in fees. There were charges, too, that the bar group was instituting its free legal aid plan to forestall a small claims branch of the Municipal Court.

Indications at the conclusion of the hearing were that the committee will report out a modified measure after allowing time for the printing of the transcript of two four-hour sessions. Amendments to meet many of the objections of the opponents were submitted by sponsors of the bill.

Among the principal amendments that appear certain to be adopted are reduction of the jurisdiction over claims from under $100 to under $50, elimination of a $25 costs penalty to be invoked for frivolous proceedings, deletion of a sentence barring lawyers from conciliation cases, and restriction of the proposed monthly oral examination of persons against whom judgments have been obtained to cases involving wages or personal services.

Amendments Offered.

William A. Roberts, former people's counsel, offered the amendments on behalf of the sponsors of the bill, chief of whom is Judge Nathan Cayton, after explaining the necessity for such legislation and castigating both the present procedure in suits involving poor persons and members of the bar who were opposing the measure.

Asserting that claims of $50 and under were not worth the time that they consumed from a fee-collecting standpoint, Roberts said:

"If this fear of loss of business could be eradicated, I think much of the opposition in the bar association would disappear."

Henry I. Quinn, president of the association, followed Roberts to the witness chair and indignantly denied the implication.

Calling it a "slur on the District bar" and "an unfounded assertion," he said that he was astonished that such a charge should come from a lawyer.

"It has long been a popular indoor sport to lambast the lawyers," he observed, "but especially has this been true lately."

He then launched into a defense of the profession and its role in the community.

Lawrence Koenigsberger, a proponent of the bill, asserted that the bar association had "suddenly gotten religion" after the Small Claims Court was proposed and then started setting up the committee of lawyers who will rotate in offering free services to indigent litigants in Municipal Court..

People Confused.

Both Roberts and Koenigsberger, as well as other lawyers, asserted that the ignorant and poor person is usually confused by the formal procedure of the court under the present plan from the time the clerk tells him to file a bill of particulars until the judge directs him to file an affidavit of defense.

Roberts said he had frequently heard the presiding judge advise the confused defendant "to hire a lawyer," while Koenigsberger asserted that he had never seen a municipal judge appoint an attorney to defend such a defendant free of charge.

Phil W. Austin, local lawyer, launched into what he predicted would be an expose of the bar association's attitude on the claims bill and then directed his criticism at Judge George C. Aukum, presiding judge of the Municipal Court, for his opposition to the plan sponsored by Judge Cayton.

Chairman King reprimanded Austin, however, for his criticism of the court and told him that his charges that the protests of many lawyers against the bill had been inspired by Judge Aukum was irrelevant.

Judge Pelham St. George Bissell, presiding judge of the Municipal Court of New York City, told the committee that the small claims branch was functioning successfully in New York and was now generally approved, although at the outset it had been opposed by members of the bar and the bench. He advised reduction of the jurisdiction to claims under $50 and elimination of a provision that would give this branch exclusive jurisdiction in these cases.

Bill Attacked.

George E. Sullivan attacked the bill as unnecessary after tracing the history of the Municipal Court and suggested that one section of it is "un-American."

Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, indorsed the bill "wholeheartedly," while Judge James Cobb complained that the colored lawyers had not been invited by the bar association to assist in the move to provide free counsel to impoverished litigants.

Ward B. McCarthy charged that the Municipal Court would be made a "collection agency" by establishment of a small claims branch and that it would prove more expensive to the poor man that the present system. He also asserted that jurisdiction up to $100 would take about 80 per cent of the cases away from the major branch of the Municipal Court.

Charles L. Norris, chairman of the law legislation committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, stated that his group approved the bill, provided amendments suggested by Roberts are adopted.

Among others approving the bill were Harry S. Wender, secretary of the Southwest Citizens Association, and H. Clay Espey, lawyer, who proposed some amendments.

Among the opponents who spoke were Leonard J. Ganse and Arthur J. Hillen.

Red Cross Arranges New First Aid Class

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross announces the organization of another evening class in standard first aid. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 until 9:30 o'clock at the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest, for a period of 5½ weeks, beginning on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

P. C. Smith, Red Cross first aid instructor, will conduct this class.

Thanks to Surgery, Flip Is Much Better Now

Flip, the enormous gallstone, and his benefactor, Dr. E. E. Ruebush, who performed the operation that probably saved Flip's life.

D. C. to Escape Income Levy Despite Deficit

Rep. Kennedy Is Confident Other Taxes Can Raise Needed 6 Million.

Washingtonians may escape an income tax for another few years, at least, despite the $6,000,000 deficit in the municipal budget for the next fiscal year, if the calculations of Chairman Kennedy, of the special tax sub-committee of the House District Committee, prove correct.

While preparing for the launching of an extensive inquiry on Tuesday at 10 a. m., Kennedy said yesterday that he is opposed to enactment of a District income tax and believes that the needed revenue may be raised without resort to it.

There have been varying estimates as to how much money would be raised by adoption of the nine Collins tax proposals. Representative Collins, himself, has suggested figures ranging from $7,000,000 to $12,000,000.

Committee Has Plans.

However, the Kennedy sub-committee has some ideas of its own about taxation, which, if carried out, will raise as much as $6,000,000 without an income tax.

Although the legislative group does not plan to adopt the Collins proposals in total or any of them without close scrutiny and probable amendment, its members do look with favor on some of the suggested sources of additional income.

Among these are the privilege taxes on theaters and corporations, the inheritance tax, an increase in the public utility levies, and a change in the mode of taxing motor vehicles.

Truck Weight Tax.

Kennedy believes the proposed weight tax on commercial motor vehicles is sound, but he is undecided as to private automobiles.

The gasoline tax increase, which would raise approximately $2,000,000, is favored by a few of the members, but questioned by others.

While the members would be willing to approve an income tax which would hit wealthy persons who have come to Washington to escape State income taxes, they are afraid that a levy copied after the Federal statute would impose an undue burden on Government employes.

Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the District Committee, for instance, said she would be in favor of an income tax providing it carried an exemption of all family incomes up to $3,500. This is $1,000 higher than the Federal limitation.

Chain Store Levy.

Actually the eight Collins tax bills, and a ninth that will be introduced this week, are the only concrete proposals, other than a chain store tax bill sponsored by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, that are before the Kennedy sub-committee.

These will not be all the taxes that will be studied, however, Kennedy wants a tax that will tap what he terms as "excess profits" of landlords and real estate investors without affecting either the renter or the private home owner.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, suggested yesterday that some revenue might be raised and traffic congestion eased by imposing a fee for exclusive parking reservations or shipping entrances.

He also is considering the meter parking system such as proposed last year by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, and subsequently rejected.

Officials to Testify.

The District Commissioners, Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, and Tax Assessor Fred Allen are the first witnesses scheduled to be heard Tuesday.

The sub-committee plans to question them first regarding the District's present taxation and their estimates as to suggested new taxes rather than to call for recommendations.

NBC is arranging to broadcast the initial hearing and important sessions of the sub-committee thereafter. Members of the tax sub-committee and Representative Collins, chairman of the sub-committee on District appropriations, also will be invited to speak over WMAL and WRC on different evenings.

Tall Bandit Holds Up Liquor Store, Gets $70

A 6 foot 2 inch bandit held up the liquor store of Morris Wolf, 2157 K street northwest, last night and escaped with $70 in cash.

The robber ordered Wolf to open the safe. When Wolf hesitated, the bandit snatched the money from the cash register instead and fled. A clerk and three customers in the store at the time were forced to stand against the wall as the robber escaped.

Flip Feels Woozy but Better; Record Gallstone Is Removed

Two-Year-Old Collie Undergoes 30-Minute Operation as Veterinarian Cuts Out Calculus as Big as a Goose Egg.

Flip, the black and white collie, is feeling better now, but still is a trifle woozy.

Understandably, because Flip, owned by Mrs. D. E. McQueary, 3842 Windom place, was under the knife for 30 minutes Friday and gave up what is thought to be the largest calculus (the thing that made Flip feel so badly of late) ever to be surgically taken from the gall bladder of a dog.

Veterinary Surgeon E. E. Ruebush held the thing, almost as big as a goose egg, in his hand and said he never had seen such a calculus before. He said medical men had been in, each to confirm and support him in the belief that Flip had given up something rare.

Here are the statistics of the case: Flip weighs 26 pounds and is 2 years old. The growth inside of him weighed more than 100 grams, was 56 mm. in length, 48 mm. in width and 40 mm. thick.

For some time he hadn't been feeling well, took no interest in such important things to collies as the chasing of cats or the gnawing of bones. Brought to the dog hospital of Dr. Ruebush, he took no interest in the yelps of the other canines in the wards. Flip sat on his black and white haunches with a gone look about the eyes.

On Friday Dr. Ruebush placed him on a table and administered some nembutal. Flip drifted off, temporarily, to the green fields and boneyards of dogdom, to awaken, four hours later, with an incision in his underside and as the contributor of another rare case to the records of veterinary surgery.

The growth, it was explained, is composed chiefly of oxalic acid and lime salts and more or less mixed with uric and phosphoric acids. Gray-white and hard, it has an irregular mulberry-like surface. This is the technical description of the thing that make Flip feel bady, that brought him to the knife and that now leaves him with a wooziness about the eyes. Recovery is regarded as certain.

Catholic Youth Asked to Fight Child Labor Act

200 Sodality Delegates Hear Plea of Father LeBuffe at Georgetown U.

Catholic youth were called upon yesterday to oppose the child labor amendment by the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., of New York, in an address before 200 Sodality delegates at Georgetown University.

Father LeBuffe, who is organizer of Catholic Sodalities for the eastern States, appeared as a principal speaker at the all-day convention, in which representatives of Washington Catholic colleges and high schools discussed current social and political issues.

Catholics and Americans vitally interested in the preservation of human rights under the Constitution should be opposed to the proposed child-labor amendment, because it "gives to the Federal Government complete control of all individuals under 18 years of age in all industry," Father LeBuffe declared.

Direct Opposition.

"Such a right given to the Federal Government would be in direct opposition to the doctrine of fundamental rights promulgated by the authors of the Constitution."

The Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., of St. Louis, who was another speaker on the convention program, urged widespread study of the co-operative movement. He pointed out that President Roosevelt had recently received a favorable report from the commission he appointed to study co-operative systems now operating in certain European countries.

Father McDonald informed his hearers that outside of Catholic schools there are now 159 American co-operative enterprises with 73,000 members doing an annual business of nearly $3,000,000.

The convention, called by the Sodality Union of Washington devoted considerable time in morning and afternoon sessions to floor discussion of the subjects advanced by speakers.

Fight Communism.

The group reiterated the Sodality Union's determined stand against communism, and resolved to continue its fight through radio programs and discussions before parish groups.

Francis E. Hickey, member of the advisory board of the National Sodalities for Washintgon, presided at the meetings. Arrangements were in charge of the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., director of the Sodality of Georgetown University.

Delegates came from Trinity College, Georgetown University, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Immaculata Seminary, Academy of the Holy Cross, Gonzaga High School, Holy Trinity High School, Notre Dame Academy, Sacred Heart Academy, St. Anthony's High School, and St. Paul's Academy.

Washington Man Tried to Drown Wife, Police Say

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Northern district police arrested Herman Williamson, 32, of Washington, late today and charged him with attempting to drown his estranged wife, mother of three children.

The wife, Mrs. Mae Williamson, 29, was quoted by Policemen James Manson and Michael Beasel as saying her husband tossed her into Jones Falls, a shallow stream here.

The officers said Williamson came here to effect a reconciliation with his wife. The two went for a walk near the falls to "talk it over," and she refused to return to him.

Williamson, the officers quoted her as saying, threw her in and leaped in after her. While they struggled in four feet of water, she added, he again asked her to live with him and, when she refused, forced her head down under the water with the words:

"I'll give you one more chance to live with me."

Danish Club Dinner.

The Danish Club of Washington will have its annual dinner at the Lafayette Hotel today at 7:15 p. m.

V. Buck is president of the organization which will have as guest of honor Otto Wadsted, Ambassador to America; V. Eickoff, Counsellor of Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hansen, and K. V. Hansen, of the Berlingske Tedende Paper of Copenhagen.

Citizens Favor Six Proposals For New Taxes

President Lodge, Delegate Stull Hurl Charges of D. C. Inefficiency.

Approval of six maesures which would net the District an additional $2,675,000 in taxes was voted last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The measures approved included new or increased taxes on insurance companies, corporations, estates, parking lots, amusements and public utilities.

Most of the taxes recommended already have been written into bills and introduced in Congress. Others are expected to be introduced within a short time.

The federation did not endorse all the bills already offered in their entirety. Some it approved only in principle, making recommendations for specific changes or in one or two cases, leaving changes to the discretion of L. A. Carruther's fiscal relations committee.

Inefficiency Charged.

As Carruther's finished his report, which occupied most of the evening, the meeting was enlivened by charges from Delegate L. N. Stull and Federation President Thomas Lodge that the District government was uneconomical and inefficient and that the tax collector's office was acting merely as a "tax receiver."

Said Stull: "We've come to the point where we must agree to tax ourselves more heavily. If we do that we're also entitled to an efficient and economical operation of the District Government." Urging this thought to the Commissioners, he cited cases of District employes getting rapid pay increases which, he said, indicated a lack of economy.

Said Lodge: "We have a horse and buggy system of tax collection. The tax collector's office acts as a receiver, not a collector. They'll take your money if you bring it in."

Utilities Leads List.

Most important of the tax measures approved was the one on public utilities, which would gain $1,200,000 for the District annually and would nearly double the present revenues from that source.

As legislation to tax utilities more heavily has not been drafted yet, it was voted to recommend that the various utilities be taxed more evenly and that the tax rate be increased.

The federation did not indorse fiscal relations committees report, disapproved the present estate tax bill as drawn but asked that legislation be enacted that would put the District on a level with most of the States in allowing it to collect up to 80 per cent of the Federal levy. It was estimated that this would boost the local income $750,000.

Carruthers pointed out that the District did not want to dissuade old, rich persons from coming here to die.

Corporations Tax.

The federation approved in principle a corporation tax which would exact 2 per cent in gross receipts from corporations doing business in the District, a measure which would boost local tax revenue by $300,000. The committee, however, was granted more time in which to make special recommendations.

Approved in principle also was a bill which would tax insurance companies 2 per cent. It was recommended that life insurance firms be excluded from the levy and that the tax rate on the others be boosted to 2½ per cent. This would result in an additional $200,000 to the District annually, it was estimated.

Another $200,000 would be provided by a proposed tax on amusements, approved in principle by the Federation. The legislation already offered was disapproved because it would tax only movie houses, with no levy on other amusement places.

The Federation indorsed a tax on parking lot revenue but frowned on a bill being considered which would levy parking lots according to size, instead of income. It was believed the parking lot tax woudd bring $25,000 to the District every year.

The citizens' organization opposed any diversion of the gasoline tax from use in bridge and highway construction and maintenance and asked that the gas levy be kept high enough to pay for those expenses only.

New D.C. Directory Is Thinner, But Shows Gain in Population

Streamlined Edition for 1937 Records 35,752 Additional Names, Total of 405,632; Alton Aaberg Is Citizen No. 1.

Sleeker than ever—yet containing a record number of names—the District of Columbia's 1937 directory made its streamlined appearance yesterday.

Bound up in a new format that makes it longer, wider and much thinner than its predecessors, the bright yellow volume offers Washingtonians something new in a list of its citizens. The publishers, R. L. Polk & Co., call it the "metropolitan style."

Two-column pages have given way to those with three. The resulting compression, the publishers hope, means not only dressy thinness, but more durability.

"Boyd's 1937 District of Columbia Directory," as the new book is officially known, confirms reports that Washington's population is still climbing. Although there was no change in gathering the names of all residents 18 years of age, or older, the new volume has 8,832 more names than the 1936 edition. The 1937 directory lists a total of 405,632 names.

35,752 More Names.

Incidentally, there are 35,752 more names than were in the 1935 volume; 120,792 more than there were in 1928.

President Roosevelt, of course, heads the list of prominent personages, catalogued in the comprehensive compilation. He is identified briefly and clearly thus:

"Roosevelt, Franklin Delano (Eleanor), President of the United States, the White House."

Other men and women high in Government and diplomatic rank get similar mention.

There are 48 John Lewises—3 with the middle initial "L," including the president of the United Mine Workers. There are 73 William Greens, including the president of the American Federation of Labor.

While the volume boasts not a single Capital, it has 1 Labor, 3 Strikers, 1 Sitter and 12 Downers.

Peace Outnumbers War.

The Peaces outnumber the Wars, 11 to 2.

Alton Aaberg gets No. 1 billing, and Albert Zyvoloski appears some 1,300 pages back as No. 405,632, the last name.

Between these two are the usual bumper crops of Smiths, Joneses and Johnsons. Not so numerous, yet represented are the Pinchbacks, Silvernails, Broadnecks, Greenhorns, Longhorns, Goldenhorns, Redheads, Rosebuds, Lightbrowns, Moneymakers, Greenbacks, Charitys, Sunshines, Hellos, Birthrights, Bonebreaks, Goldfishes, Greenspoons, Huckleberrys, Raspberrys, Goodspeeds, Whitebreads, Pancakes and Horseclothes.

There are also 4 Brains and 1 Trust; 5 Whitehouses, 3 Speakers, 1 Uncle, 4 Sams, 5 Courts and 9 Oldens (Ed. note—Not old men).

The Polk people said the new directory will be used not only by Washingtonians but also by patrons of many free-reference directory libraries in the United States and Canada. So great is the demand for this book in far places that copies become worn out before the year is over, it was pointed out.

Fashions Statues of Soap

Post Staff Photo.

James William, 16-year-old sculptor, and some of his works.

Student-Sculptor, 16, Attracts Artists With Soap Carvings

Shaw Junior High School Boy Held to Have Rare Inventive Genius and 'Feeling for Third Dimension.'

James Williams, 16, a student-sculptor, with unusual aptitude for soap carving, attracted attention of artists last week by an exhibit at Shaw Junior High School, where he is a pupil of Mrs. I. H. Seldon, art instructor.

They attributed to him a "rare inventive genius," with an "uncanny feeling for the third dimension."

When he went to Lichtman Camp, in the Massanutten Hills of Virginia, last summer, a bar of soap to him was just a bar of soap. It was Ray Thomas, a friend, who interested him in carving, and gave him a start in this medium, during his two weeks' vacation.

James, who is an honor student, under the National Youth Administration, with a perfect record for attendance and punctuality in the class of Mrs. Bertha Collins, showed his first crude efforts to his art teacher, who encouraged him by investing her individual funds in soap bars, and who has been rewarded by an unusual demonstration of creative work.

With apparently no interest in reproduction, the young soap sculptor finds his models for original compositions in the streets, on the playground, in barber shops, and along his carrier route where he serves The Post. The baseball player, the musician, the pugilist, the boy and girl in the garden, the laundress at the washtub, all are his subjects.

Left an orphan a few years ago, and brought from Mississippi here by his uncle and guardian, James expressed the hope yesterday that his talent, in some way, might find opportunity for further development to enable him to repay, in a measure, those who have furthered his education, and who have given him encouragement in the field of creative art.

Youth Leading Crime Trend, Teachers Told

One Out of Five Arrested Is a Juvenile, G-Man Warns School Parley.

Brightly dressed in formal wear last night, members of the Junior High School Conference turned aside discussions of classroom methods and pupil behavior to hear of the trends of crime from Inspector L. C. Schilder of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Himself in evening clothes and talking in a casual voice on an exciting subject, Schilder, who is administrative assistant to the director of the F. B. I., said "the startling fact concerning the crime trend in the United States in the last few years has been the predominating large number of offenses committed by young persons."

"About one person out of every five arrested and fingerprinted and charged with an offense is a juvenile," he told the teachers and school officials. Delving into the crime trends, he emphasized prevention as perhaps the important factor in bringing about a law-abiding country.

Finger Printing Urged.

In charge of the identification records of the bureau, Schilder recommended a more extensive use of fingerprint records in connection with case studies of criminals. These records, he said, are valuable to arresting departments in identification, to the prosecutor in preparing his case, to the court in imposing equitable sentence, and to parole and probation bodies.

He said that local communities should become more interested in police problems. And character development is not only a primary function of the American home, but one of the basic reasons for its existence, he said.

Police in Sympathy.

Confidence was expressed in the police of the country as being definitely in sympathy with practical prevention, parole and probation work and he said that real support might be expected from this source. He tendered the greetings of J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director.

The banquet meeting at which he spoke was the concluding event on the two-day conference program. During the afternoon, the visitors engaged in a sight-seeing tour, were tendered a luncheon in the cafeteria of the Langley Junior High School at 12:30 p. m., and in the morning engaged in discussions of "Guidance," "Integration," "Articulation," "Curriculum Revision," Health Education," and "Character Education." The conference was sponsored by the officers and teachers of the District public schools.

Dr. Sizoo to Talk At Marvin Dinner

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York and former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, will come to Washington to speak at the dinner April 30 in honor of Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, marking the tenth year of his service as president and the university's progress during that period.

The dinner will be at the Mayflower Hotel, bringing together here a large group of alumni, trustees, faculty, students and others allied with the university, and enlisting the interest of alumni and friends of the university throughout the country.

Charles S. Baker, Washington attorney, who is president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the dinner. Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and a member of the university's board of trustees, will act as toastmaster. The Glee Club of the university will sing and there will be tributes by representatives of the board of trustees, faculty, students and the citizenry of Washington.

D. C. Travelers Aid Plans Anniversary

Joining in the twentieth anniversary celebration of the National Association for Travelers Aid and Transient Service, the Travelers Aid Society of Washington will hold its annual meeting at the Burlington Hotel Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker and will be introduced by Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, president of the society.

Travelers aid work dates literally "from Covered Wagon to China Clipper," the title of a radio broadcast to be given from the national anniversary dinner at New York next Friday evening. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, of Washington, will preside. Recognition of Mrs. O'Connor by the national organization is due in part to her work with the local Travelers Aid Society and for her efforts in the solution of the transient problem.

The Washington organization, as constituted today, was reorganized and incorporated in 1926. Accomplishments in this area will be related in the annual report of Mrs. Margaret Ford, executive director. There also will be a short talk by Mrs. Leonora Coit, night worker at the Union Station.

President's Valet Honored Here at Colored Banquet

Irvin Henry McDuffie, in absentia, was tendered a banquet last night at Columbia Elks Home by the United Government Employes, an organization of colored workers in the Government service, desirous of expressing their appreciation of services rendered by the valet to the President.

McDuffie could not be present because of the death of his brother in New Orleans. Mrs. McDuffie, also a White House attendant, responded in his place.

A letter from Mary McLeod Bethune, of the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration, indicated the purpose of the testimonial.

Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, the principal speaker, related how McDuffie first came to public attention here by obtaining a reprieve for a prisoner when others were unable to reach the President. A. S. Pinkett, representing the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, spoke of the degree of tact and intelligence exhibited by McDuffie.

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes, presented to Mrs. McDuffie, for her husband, a gold cigarette lighter and case. Benjamin F. Bomar was master of ceremonies.

Citizens' Group Urges Stadium As Memorial

Auditorium Also Proposed as Jefferson Shrine to Save Trees.

Herewith is the eighth of a series of articles discussing the controversy raging over plans to build a memorial to Thomas Jefferson at the Tidal Basin in Potomac Park.

By Gerald G. Gross.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night asked that the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Fund be used for the construction of an auditorium or stadium on some other site than at the Tidal Basin.

With delegates assuring the federation that the move was approved by at least a dozen individual associations, the citizens' group decided that an auditorium or a stadium at another site "would be a much more suitable memorial."

The federation approved report of Kenneth P. Armstrong, chairman of the city planning committee. Armstrong pointed out that engineering difficulties would boost the cost of a memorial at the Tidal Basin location to more than the $3,000,000 allowed, that a memorial there would cause destruction of one of Washington's beauty spots and of the famous Japanese cherry trees and that such a memorial "would be entirely out of keeping with the character of the great man it is intended to honor."

University Proposed.

Scarcely a dissenting voice was raised against adoption of Armstrong's report after an amendment suggested by Mrs. Elisabeth T. Sullivan, of the Georgetown Progressive Citizens Association, had been voted down. Mrs. Sullivan asked that erection of a university be one of the alternate methods of honoring Jefferson's memory.

Meanwhile a new phase, hitherto overlooked, of the cherry blossom marble temple controversy was introduced yesterday by a member of Congress entering the lists for the first time.

The Japanese trees at the Tidal Basin, whose flowering beauty will be admired today by thousands of visitors, do not bear cherries, therefore objections to their displacement by the Pope memorial to Thomas Jefferson "might well be brushed aside," according to Representative Joseph B. Shannon, of Missouri.

Furthermore, the blossoms are not even fragrant, Shannon told the Young Men's Democratic Association of Berks County, Pa., at its Jefferson Day dinner in Reading.

Blooms Are Fragrant.

In the latter regard, the Missouri Democrat may have laid himself open to a comback from the Interior Department, which has declared officially that most of the varieties ornamenting the Tidal Basin are fragrant.

No claim has been advanced that the trees produce cherries, but the office of National Capital Parks, Interior Department, is authority for their aromatic propensities. Officially, the Shiraquki and Ariake varieties are non-fragrant, but the delicate petals of Jonioi, Takinioi and Surugadainioi exert a distinct stimulus upon the olfactory nerve.

And in his address last night Representative Shannon did not distinguish between Shirayuki and Ariake, on the one hand, and Jonioi, Takinioi and Surugadainioi, on the other. He stated flatly:

"Let us analyze these trees. They cannot be correctly called cherry trees, because they bear no cherries. Once a year they blossom forth, but their blossoms have no fragrance."

Justifies Stand.

Seeking to find a solution to the Jefferson Memorial site problem, Shannon said he went directly to Jefferson and finally concluded that that the author of the Declaration of Independence would not object to his monument being located at the Tidal Basin, even if it would mean destruction of the blossom display.

"Jefferson was an agriculturist of the first order, and I turned to his writings to determine whether or not he would object to the destruction of some of these trees," he told the young Democrats.

"It is said that during his foreign service he examined every useful tree and plant in western Europe. He sent to this country many seeds, roots, nuts and plants which have served and are still serving us well.

"Throughout his record as an agriculturist and as an arboriculturist, I find that Jefferson stressed the importance of cultivating useful plants and trees. He said that 'the greatest service which can be rendered any country is to add a useful plant to its culture.'

"But nothing that he ever said or did indicates that he would bemoan the prospect of destroying a few of the cherry blossom trees so highly publicized.

"I say that Jefferson would waste no time lamenting the loss of caponized trees, trees that bear no fruit and the blossoms of which have no scent. The work on the memorial to this great man should not be delayed by such flimsy objections."

Assails Protests."

As the trees are fruitless and the flood of protests against their elimination and the intimation by "a member of Congress" (Scott, of California) that international complications might result may be said to constitute "much ado about nothing," Shannon decided.

The record-breaking throngs from all parts of the Nation which descended upon the Tidal Basin last week-end for a view of the blossoms and the tens of thousands who came to see them today, mindful that the display was in decline, indicate that cherries and fragrance are minor considerations.

The House Appropriations sub-committee preparing the second deficiency bill, for which the Budget Bureau has recommended a $500,000 item to permit an early start on transformation of the Tidal Basin with consequent removal of the trees, is expected to complete its task this week.

Members of the sub-committee are Representative Taylor, of Colorado, chairman; Representative Woodrum, of Virginia; Representatives Boylan, Bacon and Taber, of New York (Boylan also is chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission); Representative Ludlow, of Indiana; Representative Cannon, of Missouri; Representative McMillan, of South Carolina; Representative Snyder, of Pennsylvania, and Representative Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts.

Clerics, Envoys Unite to Honor G. U. Founders

President Quezon, 2 Others Are Awarded Degrees at Exercises.

Highest dignitaries of church and State, including Ministers from nine foreign countries and President Manuel Luis Quezon, joined last night in celebrating Georgetown University's annual Founders' Day.

The colorful ceremonies culminated in the awarding of three honorary degrees: An LL. D. to President Quezon; a Sc. D. to Daniel Hickling; an LL. D. to Charles Albright Keigwin.

Other ceremonies included an address of welcome by John Charles Donnelly, president of Georgetown's senior class, who traced the history of the movements which resulted in the founding of Georgetown College in 1789.

Later Right Rev. Patrick Joseph McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, read off the list of the six fathers responsible for Georgetown's inception. After each name was read, an attendant struck an ancient bell, first used in St. Mary's Church established in Maryland in 1634.

Following a Latin chant, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, presented the honorary degrees.

First to receive a degree, President Quezon bowed his gold-tasseled cap before Father O'Leary, heard himself described as "a tireless proponent of his people's aspirations for independence." . . .

President Quezon later called the honorary degree "not so much the measure of your appraisal of my worth as an individual and a public servant, but rather as an evidence of your conviction that the cause in the service of which I have devoted my life is a just and noble one."

Hickling, awarded the doctor of science degree, is professor and head of the department of neurology and psychiatry at Georgetown Medical School, of which he is a graduate.

Recipient of the doctor of laws degree, Keigwin is a professor at Georgetown Law School. He has been on the Georgetown law faculty since 1900, with the exception of 1918-1921.

Nazi Critics Hit By German Envoy

Continued from Page 1.

ment's western European division, were present.

Other guests included representatives of the general staff of the War Department.

A Bavarian orchestra, attired in native costume, furnished the accompaniment to numerous voluntary "quartettes," composed of various groups among the guests, which made the staid red brick Embassy resound with the notes of favorite drinking songs.

Representative Harold Knutson (Republican), Minnesota, made the closest reference to Mayor LaGuardia when he said in a brief talk at the conclusion of Luther's remarks that he had been gratified to learn that "the mayor of a big city had finally decided to permit the State Department to conduct this country's relations."

He asserted that, as the result of recent occurrences, German citizens felt free again to visit America's largest city. Knutson, however, did not mention LaGuardia's name.

Ambassador Luther converted a usual "off-the-record" event into an occasion for outspoken expression on international relationships. He emphasized in advance that he hoped his hearers would accord him the privilege of "free speech" in view of his impending departure from this country.

He began with the observation that beer long had been a "unifying" influence. As he spoke he held in his hand a mug filled with Munich beer.

As he launched into his speech, he set the mug on the table before him and gestured frequently with his right hand.

He insisted that Germany was a nation imbued with the sole purpose of retrieving for itself the rights and the privileges denied it by the Versailles Treaty.

"This treaty would have eliminated Germany as a nation," he said. "We decided that we would not be eliminated."

Ambassador Luther has been a popular figure among newspapermen since his arrival in 1933.

DIED.

APPLEMAN, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, April 17, 1937, at 6:55 p. m., at the home of her son, Lawrence V. Appleman, 12 Dresden st., Kensington, Md., LAURA VIRGINIA APPLEMAN, beloved wife of the late John P. Appleman, aged 90 years. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, April 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Hagerstown, Md.

ATKINS, JOHN PRESTON. On Saturday, April 17, 1937, at his residence, 2018 Pierce Mill rd. n.w., JOHN PRESTON ATKINS, beloved husband of Mrs. Agelon Atkins. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, April 19, 1937 at 10 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

BROWN, CARRIE M. On Saturday, April 17, 1937, at her late residence, 626 F st. n.w., CARRIE M. BROWN, beloved wife of Clinton J. Brown, in the 56th year of her age. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BROWN, CHARLES N. On Friday, April 16, 1937, at his residence, Allentown, Md., CHARLES N. BROWN, the beloved husband of Bessie L. Brown and son of James W. and Eliza Stillions Brown, aged 67 years. He is also survived by the following children: Snowden R., John R., William F., Howard B., Bernard M., and Alfred P. B. Brown and Mrs. Nellie Yost. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. se. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, MAUD A. On Friday, April 16, 1937, at Fort Benning, Ga., MAUD A. BROWN, wife of Col. Fred R. Brown, U. S. A. Funeral services and interment Arlington National Cemetery forenoon on Monday, April 19, at 11 a. m.

CASSIDY, ANNA C. On Friday, April 16, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ANNA C. CASSIDY, wife of Hugh F. Cassidy and mother of Anna Marie Cassidy. Services at 537 Quintana pl. nw., on Monday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6001 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Girardville, Pa.

CROSBY, ESTELLE NETTIE. Suddenly on Saturday, April 17, 1937, at her residence, 626 Independence ave. s.w., ESTELLE NETTIE CROSBY. Services at the Chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel.

DAVIS, LAURA LEE. On Saturday, April 17, 1937, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reid, Hoadly, Va., LAURA LEE DAVIS, wife of the late John F. Davis, aged 73 years. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where funeral services will be conducted on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

Founders' Day at Georgetown

Post Staff Photo.

Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J. (left), president of Georgetown University, with President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the university's Founders' Day ceremonies last night.

Vital Statistics

Births.

John W. and Elsie M. Cullins, twins, boy and girl.
Robert L. and Marie B. Pearson, boy.
George C. and Marie E. Taylor, boy.
Joaquan A. and Justina Bazen, boy.
Marco and Margaret M. Pompa, boy.
Theodore S. and Mary E. Brooks, boy.
William H. and Margaret R. Pell, boy.
Eris W. and Grace B. Yowell, boy.
David J. and Helen F. Walsh, girl.
Alfred C. and Ottilie Schlosser, girl.
David D. and Ruth E. Gerbart, girl.
Gordon C. and Hilda C. Cox, girl.
Hamilton B. and Charlotte O. Bryden, boy.
William and Margaret Brown, boy.
James and Mazie M. Vito, boy.
Theodore J. and Gwladdius E. Gooch, boy.
Leonard P. and Iva J. Bazzle, boy.
LeRoy F. and Christina H. Baker, boy.
George S. and Doris E. Outlaw, boy.
Luther L. and Alice E. Lindsey, girl.
Abraham W. and Flora Barsky, girl.
Lemuel S. and Helen T. Weidman, girl.
Clifton E. and Lucille Cosey, girl.
Hezekial and Elouise Williamson, girl.
Benjamin and Thelma Washington, girl.
James and Rosetta Young, girl.
Russel and Vera Crockett, girl.
John D. and Ruby RoseBoro, boy.
Louis and Alice Wells, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Richard Ivan Barnes, 21, 1237 E street southeast, and Julia Alicia Phalen, 18, 116 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Edward Fenlon Kempe, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary Elisabeth K. Johnson, 33, 2220 Fortieth place northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Leo Herbert Freidburger, 27, 1451 Sheridan street northwest, and Marjorie Louise Blumenfeld, 25, 3142 Seventeenth street northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Oral Arlie Reed, 29, 1401 East Capitol street, and Velverdina DePompa, 25, 1024 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. J. H. Lansinger.

Harry Bailey, 46, 4629 Fourth street northwest, and Eva T. Cox, 42, 57-A Bates street northwest. The Rev. S. W. McCabe.

Willis Arthur Koch, 21, 2009 F street northwest, and Mildred McKay, 21, Nebraska City, Nebr. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Edmund Charles Schuck, 33, Bronxville, N. Y., and Barbara Kelsey Maun, 30, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Charles Haug, 32, Raspberry, Md., and Katherine Neelb, 28, Woodlawn, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Henry Melvin Shuerwald, 39, Catonsville, Md., and Evelyn Frances Manley, 21, Woodlawn, Md. The Rev. J. H. Zerbusen.

Samuel Aloyt, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Pauline Gealt, 22, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Sidney Marks, 29, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miriam M. Schwitz, 24, Hempstead, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

David Hudson Whitlock, 26, and Jennie Lind Snyder, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Adolph Robl, 49, and Charlotte Gronert, 42, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert Brownley Hall, 29, and Sarah Elizabeth Butler, 28, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Clarence Colton Purks, 26, Comorn, Va., and Ethel Virginia Rollins, 18, Ambar, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William Horace Clement, 22, Oaks, Pa., and Evelyn W. Hedrick, 20, Collegeville, Pa. The Rev. R. D. Bowman.

Clem Sloan, 45, Greenville S. C., and Mamie Brown, 44, 8 Johnson court northwest. The Rev. B. M. Brown.

Robert B. Goode, 25, and Lucille Williams, 21, both of Washington. The Rev. John Childs.

Isaac N. Pindle, 68, Hagerstown, Md., and Ida S. Howard, 51, 513 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. F. F. King.

Andrew Alexander Chavers, 29, 1224 Sixth street northwest, and Sadie Hall, 25, 901 R street northwest. The Rev. H. W. Spriggs.

James Harris, 22, 1510 R street northwest, and Ruby Adams, 25, 1443 Q street northwest. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

James Bailey, 30, Clinton, S. C., and Dora Dunkins, 30, Widewater, Va. The Rev. William J. Tyler.

Clarence Elmer Yates, 19, 1414 Morris road southeast, and Daisy Anna Green, 17, 2715 Sheridan road southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

George Nelson, 20, 5337 Bell place northeast, and Edith Elizabeth Ebert, 19, Morganza, Md. The Rev. I. P. Hamilton.

William Shields, 47, 155 Heckman street southeast, and Julia Holmes, 38, 502 Dahlia street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

George Wooten, 29, 318 New York avenue northwest, and Charlsie Thomas, 23, 102 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Joseph C. Adamore jr., 21, 1329 Eighth street northwest, and Louise E. Bell, 20, 1719 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Rudolph Payne, 24, 1722 Seaton street northwest, and Irene Eloise Redmond, 21, 1835 Providence street northeast. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

George A. Wood, 31, and Ethel Jones, 26, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

James Oscar Sisk, 22, and Louise Nettie May Jenkins, 18, both of East Falls Church, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Raymond Leslie Jones 28, and Catherine Woodruff Lewis, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Samuel Ross, 39, Yellow Springs, Md., and Alice C. Johnson, 41, Paris, France. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Nicholas Uhorczuk, 22, and Olga S. Kostyk, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George Ezekiel Alexander, jr., 27, and Muriel Conway Hall 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Trent C. Warren, 44, and Sadie I. Halley, 45, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Donald H. Peterson, 28, Washington, and Frances Louise Williams, 27, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Lloyd Austin Spittler, 25, Phillipsburg, Pa., and Emma Mae Lockett, 21, Curwensville, Pa.

Russel Alvin Chewning, 25, and Mary Elizabeth Brown, 21, both of Rhodesville, Va.

Samuel Benjamin Rosenthal, 36, and Anna Virginia Enroughty, 25, both of Richmond, Va.

Christian Eckert, 63, and Virginia Irene Phillips, 34, both of Mount Rainier, Md.

Woodrow Wilson Wise, 22, and Helen Rebecca Peverell, 18, both of Alexandria, Va.

Laurence Woodrow Baird, 23, Mount Holly Springs, Pa., and Daisy Beatrice Wilson, 20, Harrisburg, Pa.

Paul Fyfe, 21, and Marjorie Ruth McGee, 19, both of Washington.

Deaths.

Bettie C. Nash, 73, 1212 E st. ne.
Thomas R. Fleeman, 63, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Mary Turney, 60, Georgetown Hospl.
Sara E. Lloyd, 50, Sibley Hospl.
Myrtle Reid, 45, Columbia Hospl.
James R. Rose, 44, Gallinger Hospl.
Sandy J. Hutchinson, 72, 220 H st. ne.
Lula R. Dandridge, 56, 618 L st. ne.
Sophie Brookins, 41, 201 12th st. ne.
Theodore Rushing, 24, Gallinger Hospl.
Elijah Norwood, 16, 2312-A N st. nw.

DIED.

GILES, CORA MAY. On Saturday, April 17, 1937, at Homeopathic Hospital, CORA MAY GILES, beloved wife of Augustus C. Giles. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREEN, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, April 17, 1937, WILLIAM F. GREEN, beloved brother of Catherine and Rose Alice Green and Mrs. Frank Daly. Funeral from his late residence, 1401 29th st. n.w., on Monday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

HOWARD, WILLIAM T. On Friday, April 16, 1937, WILLIAM T. HOWARD, father of Mrs. Louise Butler and brother of Mrs. Burnetta E. Derrick. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m.

LAWYER, FREDERICK CLARKE. On Thursday, April 15, 1937, at Atlantic City, N. J., FREDERICK CLARKE LAWYER, beloved husband of Florence Shipman Lawyer, of 30 Odell ave., Yonkers, N. Y. Funeral services at Harvey's funeral home, 107 N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., on Friday, April 16. Interment Washington, D. C., on Monday, April 19.

LESTER, WALKER B. Suddenly, on Friday, April 16, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WALKER B. LESTER, beloved husband of Leonora S. Lester and father of Mrs. Helen L. Wade and Miss Lenora Lester. Services from his late residence, 708 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MacGROTTY, HELEN. On Friday, April 16, 1937, at her residence, 1 Mackall ave., McLean, Va., HELEN MacGROTTY, daughter of the late Edwin B. and Mary G. MacGrotty. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, April 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORGAN, MAE ROSALIND. On Thursday, April 15, 1937, MAE ROSALIND MORGAN, of 1424 R st. n.w., beloved mother of Marjorie Morgan. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, April 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PLATT, STANLEY WARD. Departed this life on Wednesday, April 14, 1937, in Orlando, Fla., after a lingering illness, STANLEY WARD PLATT, aged 59 years. He was formerly of Gaithersburg, Md. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Amiss Platt. Funeral services will be at the Reuben Pumphrey's funeral parlor, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, April 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

REID, MYRTLE CREAMER. On Friday, April 16, 1937, at Columbia Hospital, MYRTLE CREAMER REID, beloved wife of Paul Reid, of Boyds, Md. Funeral services at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, Md., on Monday, April 19, where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Barnesville, Md.

DIED.

RICHARDSON, AMY SMALL. On Saturday, April 17, 1937, at her residence, 2901 Grant rd. nw., after a protracted illness. Mrs. Richardson was the widow of the late Dr. Charles Williamson Richardson, of this city. She is survived by her only child, the wife of Commander William D. Chandler, jr., U. S. N., and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Berry, Miss Sydney Small and Miss Janet Small, of this city, and by a brother, Charles Albert Small, of New York City. Funeral services at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Monday.

ROSENBLATT, LENA. On Friday, April 16, 1937, LENA ROSENBLATT, beloved wife of Solomon Rosenblatt, daughter of Alexander and Fannie Walker and sister of Charles and George Walker. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth st. nw., on Sunday, April 18, at 2 p. m.

TURNER, FRANK F. On Saturday, April 17, 1937, FRANK F. TURNER, beloved husband of Ona M. Turner and beloved father of Mrs. R. H. Crowell and Miss Gertrude Turner of this city; also a sister in Newport, R. I., and 2 brothers in Providence, R. I. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 20, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Blind D. C. Student Wins Medal for A's

New York, April 17.—The American Foundation for the Blind announced today that it had awarded the Capt. Charles W. Brown Memorial Medal to George Raymond Reed, 1133 Fairmont avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., senior at Howard University. The award goes annually to the sightless student studying on a scholarship from the American Foundation for the Blind whose academic record has been of the highest.

Reed is a native of Washington and studied there at the Dunbar High School and at the Maryland School for the Blind. He is credited with an almost unbroken sequence of A's in his academic grades. His life story so far has been that of the successful overcoming of handicaps. One of the first of these was the loss of both parents in infancy.

At Howard, he has been specializing in English and history, and after his graduation this spring, he hopes to secure a teaching appointment in one of these subjects.

Prof. Fumigates Bad Exam Papers; Marks Jump 30%

St. Paul, April 17 (AP).—Prof. John Madigan quit fussing about the low marks in his physics class and did a little fuming, instead.

He started to mark—or, rather, scent—the examination papers of his pupils at St. Thomas College with odoriferous chemicals.

The astonishing result: a 30 per cent improvement in grades.

Piqued by an exceptionally poor set of examination papers, Prof. Madigan sprinkled those which were satisfactory with attar of roses, those not so good with hydrozen sulphide, and complete failures with butoric acid.

Prof. Madigan successfully checked tardiness, too. He rigged up a photo-electric cell across the door to the classroom. Students coming in late broke the beam and a loud gong announced their late arrival.

W. R. Castle Hits At Neutrality Law

Philadelphia, April 17 (AP).—Statesmen, educators and editors agreed today that "so-called neutrality legislation" of the United States would not protect this country against becoming involved in an international conflict.

Addressing delegates to the American Academy of Political and Social Science, they dismissed present methods as inadequate and asserted that a workable policy will result only from careful planning.

"Present neutrality legislation calls itself legislation to keep us out of war," said Wililam R. Castle, of Washington, former under secretary of State, "and there is serious danger that it will put us into whatever serious war occurs."

United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, emphasized "the need of a positive and active peace attitude rather than a negative approach for curing war."

N.Y. Welfare Head Says Reds Control $9,000,000 Relief

New York, April 17 (AP).—The New York Times quoted Victor F. Ridder, chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare, tonight as charging that the Communist Party indirectly controls the distribution of relief totaling $9,000,000 per month in New York City.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts.

California State Society, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheons.

John B. Donohue Association Party, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Armenian Church, Lafayette Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

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Clergy to Take Part in Child Health Sunday

Many Programs Planned in Churches, Schools for Observance.

Next Sunday will be "Child Health Sunday" in the churches of Washington. Pastors of all denominations will receive letters this week asking them to call attention to the May Day programs which are being co-ordinated under the direction of a general committee headed by Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, of the District Health Department.

Because the churches always have taken a part in any forward movement for the benefit of the community, the May Day committee has asked pastors to give some time to the subject of child health next Sunday. They are asked to bring before their congregations word of the celebration of Child Health Day next Saturday and during the week following.

Reports received by Dr. Oppenheimer yesterday indicated a practically city-wide observance of child health on May Day. School programs will be carried out on the following Monday and the work of the D. C. Dental Society and the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, members of which have volunteered to treat indigent children, will be continued for some time.

In the meantime, the work of coordinating these various activities is going forward under a group of committees named by Dr. Oppenheimer. There will be a committee on children's activities, one on child health educational material, a committee on special health activities and a publicity committee.

Chairman, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department; Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer; Joseph D. Kaufman, Birch Bayh, director of health and physical education, public schools; Ray Everett, Social Hygiene Society; Dr. A. S. Van Horn, Federal Children's Bureau; Dr. Hugh J. Davis, clinical director of child welfare, bureau of maternal and child welfare, Health Department; Dr. J. Bay Jacobs, clinical director maternal welfare, bureau of maternal and child welfare, Health Department; B. B. Derrick, Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers; Harry Hites, Dr. William T. Grady, Robert T. Freeman, dental society; E. B. Henderson, director of health and physical education, colored junior and senior high schools; Miss Anita Turner, director of health and physical education, colored elementary schools; Dr. Paul Hoffman, District of Columbia Dental Society; Miss Edith Rockwood, children's bureau; Miss Lucia Murchison, social service, Children's Hospital; Mrs. Wade Martin, Washington Heart Association; Mrs. Ernest Gruening, child welfare committee, Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. R. G. Wagenet, Washington League of Women Voters; Mrs. Caroline Hughes, Public Library; Mrs. R. A. McGee, District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association; Miss Mabel R. Cook, Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. John Borton, handicapped children committee, Council of Social Agencies; Miss Gertrude Bowling, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Dr. Alonzo Smith, pediatrician, Freedmen's Hospital, and associate professor of pediatrics, Howard University Medical School; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, summer round-up committee, Parent-Teacher Associations; Dr. William H. Sprigg, District of Columbia Medical Society; Dr. Willard Lane, Medical and Chirurgical Society, and Miss Betty Wright, American Society for the Hard of Hearing.

Committee on children's activities is headed by Chairman Birch Bayh, director of health and physical education, public schools; E. B. Henderson, director of Health and Physical Education, colored junior and senior high schools; Miss Anita Turner, director of health and physical education, colored elementary schools; Miss Maude Parker, D. C. Playgrounds, District Building; Mrs. Margaret B. Merrill, executive director, Barney Neighborhood House; Maj. Ernest Brown, Superintendent Metropolitan Police; Frank R. Jelleff, president, Boys Club of Washington, and Sidney Heckinger, president, Northeast Boys Club.

Committee on child health educational material is headed by Chairman Dr. A. S. Van Horn, Federal Children's Bureau, consultant in maternal and child health for the District of Columbia; Dr. R. R. Spencer, senior surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. William P. Herbst, jr., Medical Society of the District of Columbia, publicity committee; Dr. G. Albert Smith, District of Columbia Dental Society; Dr. Hugh J. Davis, clinical director of child welfare, Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department; Dr. J. Bay Jacobs, clinical director of maternal welfare, Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department; Dr. Alonzo deG. Smith, associate professor of pediatrics, Howard University, pediatrician, Freedmen's Hospital; Dr. William T. Grady, Robert T. Freedman Dental Society; Dr. Louise Stanley, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Christine Heinig, director, National Child Research Center, and Mrs. Caroline S. Hughes, Public Library.

Committee on meetings and speakers is headed by Ray H. Everett, Social Hygiene Society; Dr. Alonzo deG. Smith, associate professor of pediatrics, Howard University Medical School, pediatrician, Freedmen's Hospital; Miss Lucia Murchison, director, social service department, Children's Hospital; Dr. H. Bay Jacobs, clinical director of maternal welfare, Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department, and Dr. Herbert Ramsey, assistant professor of obstetrics, the George Washington University, School of Medicine, Farragut Medical Building.

Committee on special health activities is headed by Chairman Dr. Hugh J. Davis, clinical director of child welfare, Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department; Mrs. Lucian Jordan, chairman, health committee, Distrit Congress Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. P. J. Ellett, chairman, summer round-up committee, District Congress Parent-Teacher Associations; Miss Anita Turner, director of health and physical education, Colored Elementary Schools; Dr. William T. Grady, president, Robert T. Freeman Dental Society; Ross Garrett, secretary, health committee, Council of Social Agencies; Dr. Harry Ostrow, Health Department; Dr. Joseph Murphy, director of school medical inspection, Health Department; Mrs. Ernest Grant, executive secretary, D. C. Tubersulosis Association; Mrs. Allen L. Vories, secretary Society for the Prevention of Blindness; Miss Gertrude Bowling, executive secretary, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Mrs. Josephine Prescott, director nursing service, Health Department; Miss Caroline Sweeney, supervisor, Child Welfare Society, Children's Hospital, and Dr. J. Bay Jacobs, clinical director maternal welfare, Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department.

Publicity committee is headed by Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman; W. W. Wheeler, Herluf Provenson, Robert Dougan, H. Donald Sonnemann, Wilmot, R. Squier, Harry Hites, James Richardson, children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, and Miss Margaret Klein, supervisor of exhibits, U. S. Department of Labor.

Mexicans Beat Settlers In Fight to Seize Land

Mexicali, Mexico, April 17 (U.P.).—Five colonists were beaten severely and brought into Mexicali today bound together with ropes after they refused to surrender their land to armed Agrarians.

The colonists had purchased the ranches from the Colorado River Land Co., and refused to leave their crops and homes when ordered to do so by the Agrarians.

Folger Library Rites To Honor Shakespeare

Celebration of the 373rd anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare will be held at the Folger Shakespeare Library Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Professor George Lyman Kittredge, professor emeritus of English at Harvard University, will deliver an address on "Shakespeare and the Critics." Following the address, a reception for Prof. Kittredge will be held in the Founders' room.

Seeks Detroit Mayoralty.

Detroit, April 17 (AP).—Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County prosecutor who aided in convicting a number of men accused of Black Legion crimes in the last year, announced today he would be a candidate for mayor of Detroit next fall.

Russian Warship Purchases Slowed By World Demand

Moscow, April 17 (AP).—Soviet Russia's purchases of materials for warships ran into difficulties today, because, she learned, some steel manufacturers are too busy filling domestic orders to bother with foreign ones.

Nikolai Bogomoloff, Soviet trade delegate to Great Britain, returned to Moscow with the news that British firms are "swamped," handling huge orders for that nation's rearmament program.

United States circles here heard that Amtorg, Russian trading corporation, was unable to renew a steel order with one company in the United States because of heavy domestic demands. The company was said to have offered a premium to be released from delivering a previous order.

The Soviet commissariat of defense declined to comment on a State Department announcement in Washington that two American firms had asked permission to fill Russian orders for battleship materials.

Gen. Morrow Rites To Be Held Today

Englewood, N. J., April 17 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Gen. Jay Johnson Morrow, 67, former governor general of the Panama Canal Zone, who died last night.

Gen. Morrow, a brother of the late United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow, had returneed recently from an extended European tour during which he visited Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in England.

Graduated from West Point in 1891, Gen. Morrow was deputy chief engineer of the A. E. F. in France during the World War. He retired at his own request in 1922. A widower for two years, he is survived by three sisters, Miss Alice Morrow of Englewood; Mrs. Agnes Morrow Scandrett of Washington, and Mrs. Edwin L. McIvaine of Tenafly, N. J.

John P. Atkins Succumbs Here

John Preston Atkins, formerly an accountant with the Finance & Guaranty Co., died yesterday at his home at 2818 Pierce Mill road northwest.

Mr. Atkins had lived in Washington for 12 years. He was born in Richmond in 1883. He retired from business five years ago.

He was a member of the Church of the Pilgrims, where it is expected services will be held today before removal of the body to Richmond for burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ajelon P. Atkins, an employe of the National Park Service; a nephew, Dr. Wilmer L. Bendix, of Richmond, and a cousin, Catherine C. Bohannan, treasurer of the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond.

Associations Plan Neighborhood Fete

The annual neighborhood party will be given by the Manor Park Citizens' Association and the Whittier Parent-Teachers Association in Paul Junior High School the evening of April 23 at 8 o'clock.

T. W. Buckley is chairman of the entertainment committee. Included in his group are Henry W. Seaquest and Miss Elsie Green, principal of the Whittier School.

The territory covered by the association is bounded by Concord avenue on the South; Whittier street on the North; Blair road on the East, and Georgia avenue on the West.

Vallee Denies Assault On News Cameraman

Boston, April 17 (AP).—Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, pleaded innocent today to charges of assault and battery upon a newspaper photographer and his case was continued until April 21.

Vallee appeared before Municipal Court Judge Daniel Gillen who set bail at $200. Benedict Fitzgerald, the photographer, charged that Vallee and Harry Paul, his friend, assaulted him after he had snapped a picture of Vallee, Paul and Evelyn Gresham, New York show girl, leaving a theater.

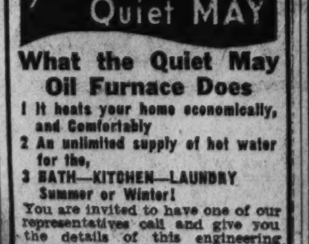
'33 'Best-Dressed Man' Dies in England at 42

London, April 17 (AP).—The Earl of Londesborough, one of the best dressed men in England, died of pneumonia today in a nursing home at 42.

He was prominent in turf, football and greyhound racing circles, and a darling of Bond street. An American list, in 1933, placed him at the top of the world's best dressed men.

Failure Seeks Refund.

Tokyo, April 17 (AP).—A graduate wrote to the President of the Imperial University today, demanding return of 18,000 yen ($5,146), his seven-year tuition fees, because he had been unsuccessful in life. The president replied that was not the university's fault.



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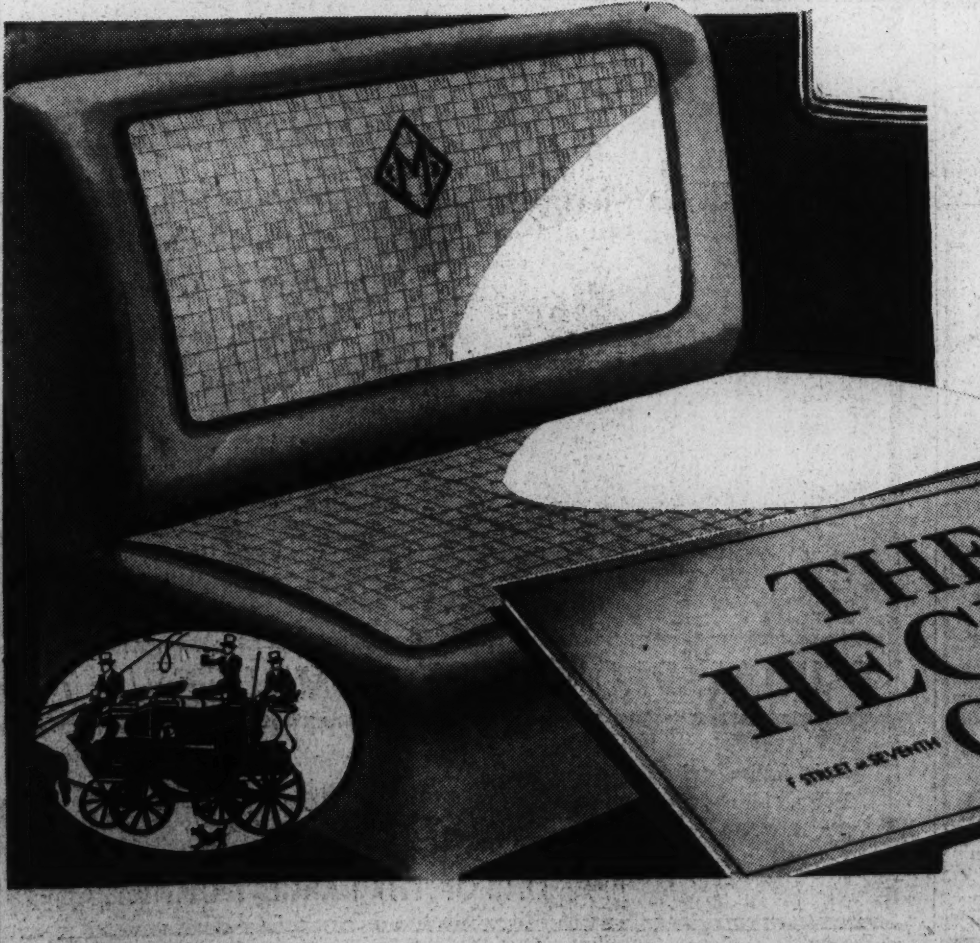

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SECTION II | Financial | The Washington Post | Sports | SECTION II

X **** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937

Javelin Mark Set, Cunningham Bows as Indiana Wins 6 Kansas Events

CARDS TAKE TRACK CROWN, BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S NINE, 3-2

Decathlon Title Is Won By Kearns

Deckard Sets 2 Marks as 4 Meet Records Are Shattered.

Terry Hurls Spear 229 Feet 2¼ Inches to 10-Year-Old Standard.

By the Associated Press.

Lawrence, Kans., April 17.—A national intercollegiate record was shattered, four other meet records were broken, the great Glenn Cunningham met defeat at his pet distance, and the University of Indiana ran hog wild in the relay events as Midwestern and Southwestern track and field aces wrote another vivid chapter in Kansas relay history today.

Dick Kearns, University of Colorado athlete, won the decathlon with a total of 6,484 points, 1,092 less than the record-breaking point total of Glenn Morris, another Coloradan, last year. Bill Hemphill, of Kansas State College, was second with 6,031 points.

Alton Terry, tall, lithe Texan from Hardin-Simmons, hurled the javelin 229 feet 2¼ inches to better the national intercollegiate mark of 226 feet 2¾ inches he set in 1936.

Sam Francis, burly, all-American fullback from the University of Nebraska and Olympic shot putter, heaved the 16-pound ball 51 feet 6 inches to better the mark of 51 feet 3⅜ inches set by Elwyn Dees, of Kansas, in 1935, and then got a daily double with a victory in the discus on a toss of 144 feet 3¾ inches.

The high jump, steeplechase and university mile team race marks were the others to fall. Jack Vickery, lanky University of Texas athlete, and Thomas Stevens, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers College ace, eased over the bar at 6 feet 6⅜ inches to better the high jump mark set by Shaw, of Wisconsin, in 1930 by 3-16 of an inch.

Tommy Deckard, slim, frail-appearing youngster who was a potent factor in the large afternoon enjoyed by the University of Indiana squad, accounted for the other two records.

Deckard trotted, jumped and waded his way around the 3,000-meter steeplechase course in 9:27 to better the mark of 9:30.4 he set last year, and then led the field in the university mile team race with a time of 4:23.2.

His teammate, Don Lash, set the previous record of 4:23.3 last year.

The slender San Romani dogged Cunningham's foosteps the first two laps, which were covered in 2:14, then edged into the lead which he held to the finish. Midway in the last lap Cunningam challenged, but San Romani matched his keg-chested rival stride for stride, then delivered a finishing kick which left Cunningham 8 yards back and fading rapidly at the finish.

3,000-meter steeplechase—Won by Deckard, Indiana; second, Mannina (unattached), Wichita, Kans.; third, Crown, (unattached), Fort Scott, Kans. Time, 9:27. (Betters record of 9:30.4 set by Deckard in 1936.)

Discus throw—Won by Francis, Nebraska, 144 feet 3¾ inches; second, Socolofsky (Kansas State), 142 feet 8½ inches; third, Fanning (Kansas State), 139 feet 8¾ inches; fourth, Burnett (Northwestern), and Shrader (Pittsburgh Teachers), tied at 137 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Bird (Kansas); Noble (Kansas), Seibert (North Central Oklahoma Teachers), and Elvins (Drake), tied for second. Height, 13 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Vikery (Texas), and Stevens (Pittsburg, Kans., Teachers), tied for first at 6 feet 6⅜ inches (betters meet record of 6 feet 6⅜ inches set by Shaw of Wisconsin in 1930); third, Cruter (Colorado), 6 feet 4⅞ inches; fourth, Bridges (Missouri), 6 feet 2⅞ inches.

University sprint medley relay—Won by Iowa (Billig, C. Teufel, F. Teufel, Graves); second, Texas; third, Iowa State; fourth, Kansas State. Time, 3:32.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sumner, Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers; second, Lamb, Iowa; third, Wright, Oklahoma A. & M.; fourth, Neely, Indiana. Time, 15 seconds flat.

100-yard dash—Won by Dunn, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers; seconds, Toribio, Oklahoma; third, Graves, Texas; fourth, Robinson, Drake. Time, 10 seconds flat.

Half-mile college relay—Won by North Texas Teachers (E. Brown, Crisman, Stowball, D. Brown); second, East Texas Teachers; third, Oklahoma Baptist; fourth, Pittsburg Kansas Teachers. Time, 1:28.6 (on basis elapsed time).

Half-mile relay, university—Won by Indiana (Stein, Elliott, Hicks, Collier); second, Kansas; third, Texas; fourth, Washington. Time, 1:27.7 (on basis elapsed time).

Two-mile college relay—Won by Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers (Blackmore, Allen, Bedillon, Brown); second, Emporia (Kans.) Teachers; third, College of Emporia; fourth, Missouri School of Mines. Time, 8:02.4.

Two-mile university relay—Won by Indiana (Lash, Smith, Miller, Trout); second, Nebraska; third, Drake; fourth, Iowa. Time, 7:46.5.

Shot put—Won by Francis (Nebraska), 51 feet 6 inches (new meet record); (Old record of 51 feet 3⅜ inches set by Dees, of Kansas, in 1935.) Second, Socolofsky (Kansas State), 48 feet ½ inch; third, Krozowski (Minnesota), 47 feet 4 inches; fourth, Shrader Pittsburg, Kans., Teachers, 46 feet 11 inches.

Special mile match race—Won by San Romani, Emporia, Kans., State Teachers College; Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange. Time, 4:14.1.

One-mile university team race—Won by Indiana; second, Drake; third, Missouri; fourth, Kansas State. Best time by Deckard, Indiana, 4:23.2 (betters meet record of 4:23.4 set by Lash, Indiana, in 1936).

Quarter-mile university relay—Won by North Texas Teachers (F. Brown, Crisman, Stovall, D. Brown); second, Texas; third, Kansas; fourth, Iowa. Time, :41.9.

College distance medlay relay—Won by Emporia, Kans., Teachers (McAlpine, Zimmerman, Frame, San Romani); second, Pittsburg, Kans., Teachers; third, Missouri School of Mines; fourth, Kearney, Nebr., Teachers. Time, 10:40.

Broad jump—Won by Hubbard Minnesota), 24 feet 1¾ inches; second, Atchinson (Texas), 24 feet 1½ inches; third, Cardwell (Nebraska), 24 feet ¼ inch; fourth, King (Pittsburg, Kans., Teachers), 23 feet 9⅝ inches.

University distance medley relay—Won by Indiana (Marker, Applegate, Smith, Lash); second, Drake; third, Nebraska; fourth, Washington. Time, 10:16.3.

Javelin throw—Won by Terry, Hardin-Simmons, 229 feet 2¼ inches (betters National Intercollegiate record of 206 feet 6¼ inches set by Kuck, of Emporia (Kans.) Teachers in 1926); second, Hague, Emporia Teachers, 206 feet 10½ inches; third, Titus, North Texas Teachers, 200 feet 10¼ inches; fourth Lamb, Iowa, 198 feet 10 inches.

University mile relay—Won by Indiana (Hicks, Miller, Elliot, Collier); second, Kansas State; third, Northwestern; fourth, Kansas. Time, 3:19.8.

Camera Records a Mighty Heave in Tri-Meet

Post Staff Photo.

Ed Clements, of Catholic University, is shown as he wound up to toss the shot 39 feet 9 inches to win in the meet between American University, Gallaudet and Catholic University at Brookland yesterday.

Cascarella Is Named To Pitch First Game

Swarthy Joe Is Picked Over Buck Newsom for Opener Assignment—"But I'll Have Buck Ready, in Case," Says Harris.

Swarthy Joe Cascarella, a long shot in the preseason discussions, yesterday was named by Manager Bucky Harris as the Nats' opening-day pitcher against the Philadelphia Athletics tomorrow.

In a surprise move, startling to Washington fans who have presumed for the past month that Buck Newsom would be Harris' inaugural game choice, the Nats' manager announced cryptically after yesterday's game that he had awarded the honor to Cascarella.

"Joe looks like my best bet against the Athletics—just the type of pitcher to beat 'em," said Harris. "He pitched well in the South and I have confidence in him."

And then, as an afterthought, the Nats' manager added: "But I'll have Newsom ready, too. If anything happens to Cascarella during the game, Newsom will be warmed up."

His failure to give Newsom the opening game assignment which the big fast-ball hurler carried out so impressively last season when he shut out the Yankees, 1-0, with four hits, Harris ascribed to Newsom's recent showing.

"That big fellow doesn't have all his sped with him yet," said Harris. "I don't think he's quite ready. But he's coming around."

Newsom was plainly disappointed at the announcement he would not be given the honor. The big pitcher, who likes the fanfare of opening day and the roar of the crowd, had yearned for the job.

But he was philosophical. "Harris is the manager and Im not complaining. The best of luck to Joe. If they need me, I'll be ready."

Harris' nomination of Cascarella was in tribute to the little right-hander's excellent pitching of the exhibition game season. He was the first Washington pitcher to go the nine-inning route, has one three-hit performance to his credit, and in his last outing held the Boston Bees to one hit in an eight-inning turn.

Obtained from the Red Sox in midseason last year in an even swap for Jack Russell, Cascarella blossomed as a consistent winner for the Nats, scoring nine triumphs before the season ended.

Navy Midgets Stage Annual Ring Tourney

Pair of 58-Pounders Put on Best Bout of Card at Annapolis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md, April 17.—Starting at 30 pounds and 2½ years, sons of Naval officers fought it out today in the eighteenth annual tournament of Navy juniors, conducted each year by Spike Webb, Navy boxing coach.

In the lightest class, Billy Honsacker, with an advantage of two pounds and a few months, won from Howard Caldwell. The bouts continued through the 35-pound class to the 96-pound. In the latter, Dave Ansel, with a particularly good left, won by a narrow margin from Tom Britton.

The bouts varied from slugfests to exhibitions of scientific glove work. In the latter class was the bout between Archie McFadden and Jim Todd, both showing excellent boxing ability, and the former winning by a shade. At 84 pounds, Jack Payne and Phil Page knocked each other around the ring, the former winning.

Considered the best bout of the tournament was that between Willett Ansel and Andy Gold, in the 58-pound class. Ansel, a skillful boxer, was able to step inside Gold's hard swings, and straighten him with his left, and to win the fight.

The closest fight was between Dick McCutcheon and Hokey Doe, 80 pounds, where barest shade separated two good fighters.

Illinois Bows in 13th To Notre Dame U., 7-6

Champaign, Ill., April 17 (AP).—Notre Dame scored a 7-to-6 extra-inning victory over Illinois' baseball team today, making three runs in the thirteenth inning to break a tie. The Illini came back with two more runs in the last of the thirteenth, but fell short when Tom Conley, a pinch hitter, fanned with Illinois runners on second and third.

John Callahan, Illinois first baseman, made 5 hits in 7 times at bat and received credit for 21 putouts, 14 during the first 9 innings, but he made two throwing errors in a row in the thirteenth.

'Point' Race Is Annexed By Inshore

Frost Rides Gelding to Victory in Maryland Grand National.

By the Associated Press.

Hereford, Md., April 17.—An 8-year-old bay gelding, J. W. Y. Martin's Inshore, outran and outjumped eight other leppers today to win the Grand National point-to-point steeplechase for the second time.

Henry Frost, jr., gentleman rider from Middleburg, Va., who guided the big bay to victory in the first event last year, was in the saddle again today to take first honors in one of Maryland's outstanding steeplechase fixtures.

Inshore's skill and stamina carried him to a two-length victory over M. B. Metcalf, jr.'s Tres Bon, with Henry Thomas up, in the thirty-eighth renewal of the event.

Justinian II, owned and ridden by Stuart S. Janney, jr., finished third by four lengths in the gruelling, 18-jump race over 3 miles and 60 yards of the Baltimore County estate of William R. Whittingham.

Some 8,000 steeplechase fans saw Frost hold Inshore back of Tres Bon until he brought his mount astride the leader in the stretch. Tres Bon struck the top bar of the last fence and Inshore forged ahead to win, with Tres Bon challenging strongly.

Pastor Seeks Farr.

New York, April 17 (AP).—James J. Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, today cabled an offer to Ted Broadribb, manager of Tommy Farr, for a New York bout late in June or July between Farr, conqueror of Max Baer, and Bob Pastor, of New York.

Travis Hurt, Out a Week; Nats Beaten

Shortstop Is Spiked Badly in Play at 2d in 7th Inning.

Deep Wound Will Force Him Out of Opener; Orioles Win, 4-2.

By Shirley Povich.

Baltimore's Orioles spiked the Nats' three-game winning streak and Shortstop Cecil Travis yesterday.

Bearing an ugly, swastika-like wound slightly above his left knee, Travis limped off the field in the seventh inning and with him went the club's hopes of presenting its strongest front for the formal American League opening at Griffith Stadium tomorrow.

In the locker room, as panicky Washington Club officials gathered about, Travis heard Trainer Mike Martin declare that "there is only a chance" that the star shortstop will be able to take his place in the Nats' line-up tomorrow against the Philadelphia Athletics.

Bemoaning his team's ill luck on the eve of the inaugural game ceremonies during which 30,000 fans will watch, President Roosevelt will toss out of the first ball from the banner-bedecked Presidential box, Manager Bucky Harris hurriedly made plans for a shift in his infield line-up.

"We will take no chances of aggravating Travis' injury Monday," he said. "Ossie Bluege will replace him at shortstop in our line-up."

His Wound Is Deep.

Travis, the only Washington player who had escaped the Nats' prolonged hitting slump, was the victim of Joe Martin's spikes on a play at second base.

With Martin attempting to steal second, Travis dove headlong toward the base to take Catcher Hogan's perfect throw and collided violently with Martin's spikes, although making the put-out.

He clutched at his wound in pain and then was led to the locker room, where Trainer Martin treated the 2-inch long gash.

Travis is lucky in that no tendon was severed," said Martin. "It is a deep gash, and he is unable to take a step without pain. There's only a chance that he will be in the opening-game line-up. He may not be back in the game before a week. It will take time to heal."

While losing the services of Travis only temporarily, the Nats lost the ball game permanently. But they didn't lose the ball game for want of opportunities to win it. Twelve Washingtonians left on base were a dismal commentary on the Nats' failures.

Manager Harris extracted satisfaction, though, from the Nats' hitting. They outhit the minor leaguers, 11 to 8, making more safeties than in any game of the past week and presaging the end of their batting slump.

DeShong Is Victim.

The Orioles spotted the Nats a 2-0 lead and then came along like big leaguers in the later innings to wipe out that lead and win the ball game with a two-run uprising against Jimmy DeShong in the eighth.

The Nats put up a blustering front against Dusty Rhodes, the Orioles' starting pitcher, who served time with the Yankees, Red Sox and Athletics in the American League. They scored a run in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

A Little Lady With Magic Lady

Post Staff Photo.

Little Patsy Ann Benoit is shown with Magic Lady, the horse she placed third in the Fairfax Hunt class at the Fairfax Hunt Show yesterday.

Miss Rawls Loses U. S. Swim Title to Girl, 15

Doris Brennan Wins National A. A. U. 500-Yard Crown; Dot Forbes, Washington Favorite, New Backstroke Champion; Kiefer Breaks Records.

Chicago, April 17.—Doris Brennan, 15-year-old swimmer from Providence, R. I., tonight defeated Katharine Rawls, of Miami Beach, Fla., by a half length in the National A. A. U. 500-yard free-style championship.

Miss Rawls, holder of numerous national titles, fell a half lap behind the victor during the first 18 lengths of the pool. Her final challenge was 6 feet short.

Virginia Hopkins, teammate of Miss Rawls, was third; Claudia Eckert, 100-yard free style champion from Wilmette, Ill., was fourth, and Harriet Vance, of Peoria, was fifth.

The winner's time was 6:24.7. She led every foot of the way.

Dorothy Forbes, of the Broadwood Athletic Club, Philadelphia, captured the 100-yard back stroke title vacated by Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, with a hairline victory over Elizabeth Kompa, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York.

Margie Smith, of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, was third and Jean Kolinski, representing the Washington A. C., of Seattle, was fourth. The winner's time was 1:12.1.

Adolph Kiefer, Chicago's Olympic back stroke champion, ran his string of American back stroke records to 13 in four nights by cracking three more tonight in an exhibition during the women's national A. A. U. championships.

Kiefer, a freshman at the University of Texas, sought four records at 40, 50 and 100 yards and 100 meters in a 60-foot pool. He missed only the 100-yard mark, which he set in competition during 1935.

His new records:

40 yards, 21.4 seconds.

50 yards, 27.5 seconds.

100 meters, 1:4.5.

The 19-year-old Lake Shore Athletic Club star now holds every American record from 40 to 880 yards, both in 60 and 75-foot pools.

College Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Dartmouth, 5; Pennsylvania, 3

Naval Academy, 8; University of Michigan, 2.

Fordham, 12; Columbia. 1.

Temple, 11; N. Y. U., 7.

West Virginia, 3; Penn State, 4.

Swarthmore, 13; Johns Hopkins, 4.

Hampden-Sydney, 6; Medical College of Virginia, 5.

Mississippi State, 13; Louisiana State, 2.

Newport News Apprentice, 16; W. & M. Norfolk Division, 0.

Army, 8; Yale, 5.

Auburn, 7; Georgia 2.

Wake Forest, 5; Duke, 2.

Elon, 10; Davidson, 4.

N. C. State, 7; V. M. I., 3.

Florida, 5; Georgia Tech, 4.

Princeton, 10; Harvard, 4.

Western Teachers, 5; Illinois Normal, 4.

Hillsdale, 4; Toledo, 2.

North Central, at Western State Teachers—Postponed to Monday; rain.

Chicago, 7; Iowa, 6.

Minnesota, 17; River Falls Teachers, 1.

Richmond, 8; William and Mary, 7 (10 innings).

St. Olaf, 4; Carleton, 3.

Notre Dame, 7; Illinois, 6 (13 innings).

Indiana University, 9; Butler University, 1.

COLLEGE TRACK.

Naval Academy, 78; University of North Carolina, 48.

Washington College, 82; Western Maryland, 44.

Pitt, 72; Temple, 63.

Georgia Tech, 68; Florida, 58.

Davidson, 77; V. P. I., 49.

Wake Forrest, 88; Randolph-Macon, 38.

Catholic U., 73; Gallaudet, 54½; American U., 26½.

Mississippi, 60; Tulane, 52.

Northern State Teachers, 99; North Central College, 71; Carroll (Wis.) College, 35 (triangular meet).

Milwaukee Teachers, 113 2-3; Loyola University, 17 1-3.

Wisconsin, 85; Marquette, 46.

Sewanee, 95; Tennessee Polytech, 34.

Maryville, 94; Lincoln Memorial University, 37.

Birmingham-Southern, 66; Mississippi College, 61.

Georgia, 77; Auburn, 49.

Alabama, 76; Tennessee, 41.

Presbyterian College, 74; Furman University, 57.

Vanderbilt, 58; Kentucky, 59.

University of Arizona, 76; University of New Mexico, 55.

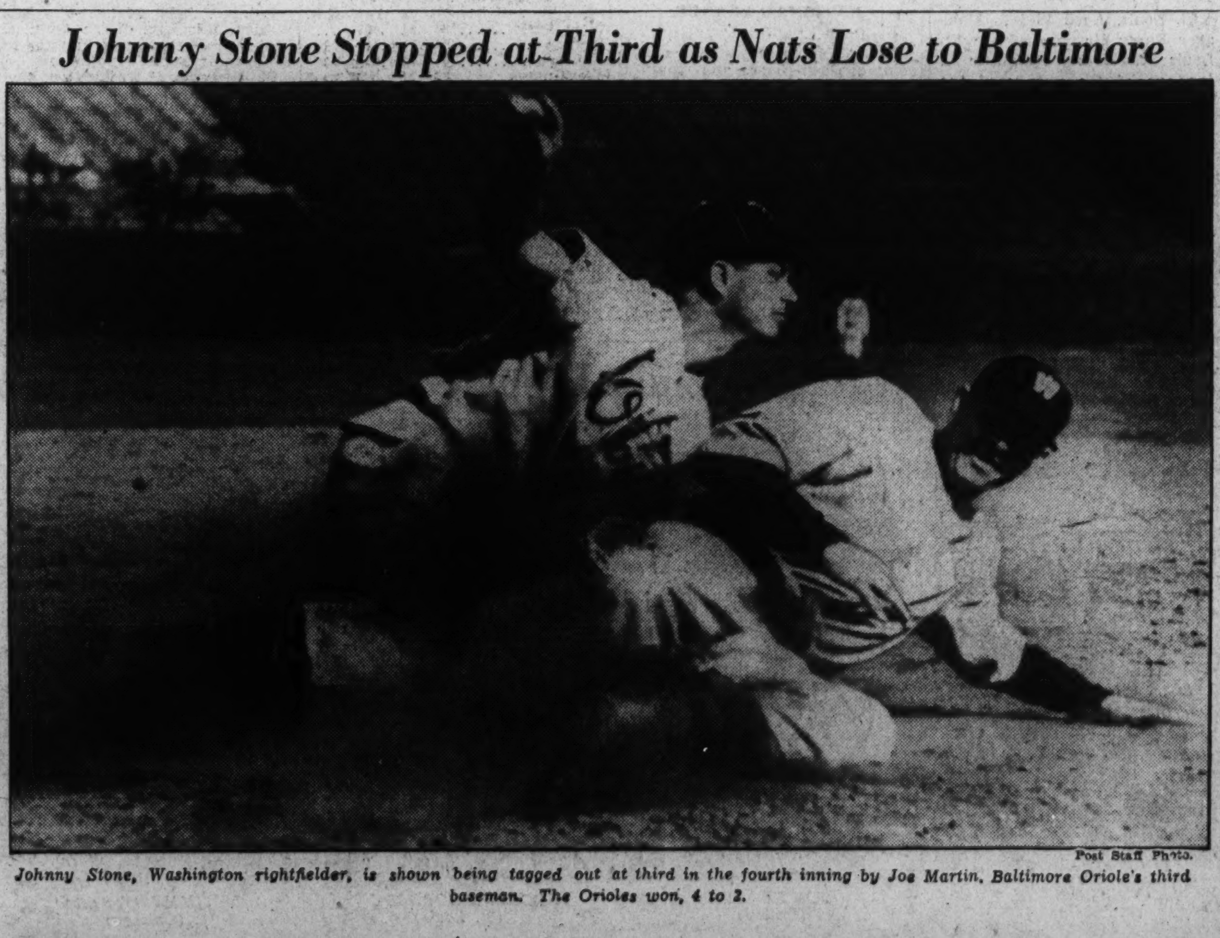
V. M. I., 70½; Maryland, 55½.

Michigan State, 88; Chicago, 43.

Michigan Normal, 106; Bowling Green (Ohio), 25.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Johnny Stone Stopped at Third as Nats Lose to Baltimore



Post Staff Photo.

Johnny Stone, Washington rightfielder, is shown being tagged out at third in the fourth inning by Joe Martin, Baltimore Oriole's third baseman. The Orioles won, 4 to 2.

C. U. Hurler Holds Foes To 3 Singles

Anthonavage, Despite a Sore Arm, Stops Rivals; Cards Get 6 Hits.

Catholic U. Runners Get 72 Points, Gallaudet 56½, Eagles 26½.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Catholic University's trackmen gave a couple of neighborhood rivals the hot foot yesterday at Brookland, outdistancing American University and Gallaudet in a slow but keenly contested triangular meet. The winners amassed 72 points to 56½ for Gallaudet, and 26½ for American.

It was a much closer meet than the score indicates, decided by the last two events of the day, broad jump and 220-yard dash, both won by Cardinal standard bearers. Gallaudet, exhibiting a surprisingly well-balanced and well-trained team, pressed the eventual winners every inch of the way. American was never a serious contender.

Better balanced, however, were Coach Dorsey Griffith's men, as their performances bear out. Dixie Walker outsprinted a slow field in taking the Century in 10.1 seconds, and Ben McCullough fought off Davis' finishing challenge to win the 220-yard dash for a clean sweep at the shorter distances.

They held their own in the field events with "Colonel" Ed Clements, newly elected captain, winning the discus and shot put, while Goffredi and Snow tied for top honors in the pole vault. They also pulled a surprise in the 2-mile run, in which "Show Me" Messura and Ed O'Neill finished one-two. Sandwiched in between were a number of second, third and fourth places, carrying invaluable points which frequently decide such meets.

Gallaudet's outstanding victories were in the middle-distance events with "Cowboy" Burnett, the team's ace, winning both the 880-yard and 1-mile runs. He won both breezing with nobody within shouting distance at the finish. Frank Davis, the Blues' latest sensation, who was supposed to compete in the 100-yard dash, was entered in the quarter-mile instead and was returned the victor in 53.6 seconds.

Gallaudet's most prolific point-scorer, however, was Jewell Babb, who competed in the field events and placed in all. He collected 15½ points for his mates, winning the javelin with a throw of 160 feet 10½ inches; tying for first honors in the jump; finishing third in the discus and shot put; tying for third in the pole vault, and placing fourth in the broad jump.

1-mile run—Won by Burnett (G.); second, Mix (C.); third, Applegate (A.); fourth, McCarthy (C.). Time, 4 minutes 44 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Babb (G.); second, Sarelas (C.); third, Hughes (A.); fourth, Hill (A.). Distance, 160 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Clements (C.); second, Hill (A.); third, Babb (G.); fourth, Carvelas (C.). Distance, 39 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Tie for first between Babb (G.) and Sitnek (A.); second, tie for third between Hertz (A.) and Snow (C.). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

440-yard run—Won by Davis (G.); second, McCulloch (C.); third, McMunn (C.); fourth, Hertz (A.). Time, 53.6 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by O'Brien (C.); second, Akin (G.); third, Gilborgis (C.); fourth, Babb (G.). Distance, 20 feet 5¾ inches.

220-yard dash—Won by McCulloch (C.); second, Davis (G.); third, Rice (G.); fourth, Hill (A.). Time, 23.8 seconds.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Snow (Central) and Goffredi (C.); second, tie between Gilborgis (C.) and Babb (G.). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Walker (C.); second, Hill (A.); third, Lowman (G.); fourth, Rice (G.). Time, 10.5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Phillips (G.); second, Hoehn (G.); third, Rollow (A.); fourth, Cook (A.). Time, 18.5 seconds.

Discus—Won by Clements (C.); second, Hill (A.); third, Babb (G.); fourth, Ravin (G.). Distance, 120 feet 2 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Messuri (C.); second, O'Neill (C.); third, Henji (C.); fourth, Leech (A.). Time, 11 minutes 46 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Burnett (G.); second, Mix (C.); third, Weedon (C.); fourth, Dickson (G.). Time, 2 minutes 1.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by O'Brien (C.); second, Gilborgis (C.); third, McMunn (C.); fourth, Hoehn (G.). Time, 27.4 seconds.

Cardinal Nine Beats Mt. St. Mary's, 3 to 2

Bill Thomas, Mount St. Mary's ace southpaw, was in rare form yesterday afternoon at Brookland, limiting Catholic University's baseball team to six scattered hits, but "Smokey Joe" Anthonavage, of the host team, was just twice as good, holding the Emmitsburg nine to three hits and emerging with a well-earned 3-2 decision.

Two timely singles by Zeke Brown, scoring the second and third runs, won for the Cardinals, who made a clean sweep of their program for the day by defeating Gallaudet and American University in a triangular meet.

Handicapped by a sore arm, Anthonavage was obliged to use his brain as well as brawn to win, serving up a baffling assortment of pitches with a puzzling change of pace that kept the visitors off balance all afternoon. He was in complete command of the situation throughout, although one good hit might have changed the game's entire complexion at any stage of the battle.

Bunting, Base Running Good.

Daring base running and accurate sacrifice bunting coupled with timely hitting won for "Doc" Clark's men, for their first run, scored with two out, was the indirect result of the sudden and unexpected theft of

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Nats of 1937 Poised for Tomorrow's Shout of "Play Ball" at Griffith Stadium

MIHALIC CROMPTON LANAHAN LINKE MILLIES BLUEGE LEWIS SINGTON CONN ALTROCK STONE . COHEN MYER KUHEL HARRIS HOGAN CHAPMAN

Post Staff Photo—By Clem.

250,000 to Witness Big League Openers Tomorrow, Tuesday

Wide-Open Race Forecast in National, With Cardinals Slim Favorites; Fans Awaiting Tests for Bob Feller, of Indians.

By Alan Gould.

New York, April 17 (A.P.).—The familiar sound of the base hits, the old war cry of the clans and the crowd, draws closer for 1937 in the major panorama of American sports.

Baseball's big leagues, hopeful of a favorable nod from the weather gods and profitable results from this spring's extraordinary build-up, start the championship season Monday and Tuesday.

If there's a fair break in the weather, close to 250,000 fans may witness the double-barreled opening. The world champion Yankees entertaining Washington on Tuesday in their home bailiwick, should draw the biggest turnout, perhaps 50,000. Capacity or near capacity crowds likely will witness the openings at Cincinnati, Detroit and Brooklyn, where the National League Champion Giants renew an ancient baseball feud with the Dodgers.

Despite the bad breaks that have hit them prior to the start of the season and which actually may be warning signals of disaster ahead—including holdout trouble climaxed by Charley Ruffing, the club's only 20-game pitching winner of 1936, and tonsil trouble for jarring Joe DiMaggio—baseball writers agree with betting men that the world champion Yankees are in a class by themselves, as odds-on choices.

The Yankees are favored by 87 out of 106 experts to repeat their pennant parade. The Tigers, in the poll, are rated the best of five potential challengers.

Yet the most intriguing factor in the forthcoming championship chase, by all odds, revolves around the pitching wizardry of the youthful Bob Feller and the effect he will wield, not alone upon the box office, but also upon the pennant prospects of a Cleveland club that has for years had a habit of disappointing its supporters.

No amount of pre-season speculation can anticipate what will happen it, for instance, Feller exerts the same electrifying influence upon the Clevelands that DiMaggio did upon the Yankees, as a freshman outfield sensation, last year.

It is well to bear in mind that at this time, a year ago, the Tigers were heavy choices to repeat and the Yankees rated nowhere in particular. Inasmuch as New York romped off with the pennant, by a margin of over 19½ games, it can be seen that the preseason forecasts can be anything but prophetic.

On the National League side, the St. Louis Cardinals top the Champion Giants by a substantial margin in first-place votes in the Associated Press poll—62 to 28. As was the case a year ago, the Cardinals also are the choice of so-called "wise money" to finish on top.

There's no doubt the addition of Lonnie Warneke, erstwhile right-handed ace of the Chicago Cubs, has fortified the Cardinals on the main firing line, but they will need another big year by Dizzy Dean, along with a comeback by brother Paul Dean, to show the strength they need in the box. The Red Birds have dash and color, a great outfield, but an uncertain inner defense.

Analysis of all the evidence, in fact, fails to indicate any pronounced edge for the celebrated "Gas House" gang in a field embracing not only the strongly-equipped, well-organized Giants, but the revamped Chicago Cubs, the improved Pittsburgh Pirates and the hustling Cincinnati Reds. The Reds, a consistent fifth-place club, now loom as a "dark horse" in the flag chase.

Pitching Selections For Opening Games

New York, April 17 (AP).—Here's how the starting batteries shape up for the opening games in the major league baseball season:

MONDAY.

American League.

At Washington: Philadelphia—Kelley and Hayes; Washington, Cascarella and Hogan.

National League.

At Boston: (First game) Phillies—Walters and Wilson; Bees, Macfayde and Lopez. (Second game) Phillies—La Master and Atwood; Bees—Turner and Lopez.

TUESDAY.

At New York: Washington—Appleton and Hogan; Yankees—Gomez and Dickey.

At Philadelphia: Boston—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Athletics—Caster and Hayes.

At Detroit: Cleveland—Harder and Pytlak; Tigers—Auker and Cochrane.

At St. Louis: Chicago—Whitehead or Kennedy and Sewell; Browns—Hildebrand and Hemsley.

National League.

At Brooklyn: New York—Schumacher and Mancuso; Dodgers—Mungo and Phelps.

At Cincinnati: St. Louis—J. Dean and Owen; Reds—Davis or Derringer and Lombardi.

At Chicago: Pittsburgh—Lucas and Todd; Cubs—French and Hartnett.

(Bees and Phillies not scheduled.)

Schedule of Opening Major League Games

Here is how the major league baseball clubs will open the 1937 season:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Tuesday.

Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow.

Philadelphia at Boston (double-header, morning and afternoon.)

Tuesday.

New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Nats' Owner Has Faith in His Players

Cites Power of Team, Declares Yanks Face Furious Battle.

Clark Griffith, 67-year-old owner of the Nats, took a long pull on the flat-shaped type of cigar that he likes, and on the eve of the start of another pennant race, appraised the chances of his Washington team.

"I like my ball club," said the silver-haired magnate. And then, though his statement had not been disputed, he added, "Yes, I do."

"I can't understand all this furore about the Yankees going to make a run-away race of it," continued Griffith. "Too many things can happen in baseball to concede any club the pennant.

Yankees Standpoint.

"Too much of the Yankees' hopes depend on two or three players. It's that kind of a ball club. If Gomez, or Gehrig or DiMaggio have a poor season, any one of 'em, the Yankees will have a tough time of it."

The Nats' owner, a keen student of the game in which he is rounding out a half century, pointed out that every club in the league with the notable exception of the Yankees had strengthened their line-ups.

"Those other clubs are going to make it tougher for the Yankees all down the line. They'll pick up a game or two here and there and make it easier for which ever club happens to be closest to New York. Last year the other contenders didn't get much help from the second-division clubs against the Yanks."

His Washington team is the best-looking collection of players to carry the Griffith banner since 1930, including even that penant winning team of 1933, said Griffith.

Cites Nats' Power.

"This club of ours has more to recommend it than that 1933 team did at this stage of the season," said Griffith. "I'm no great optimist, but I honestly think that we figure to outhit any club in the league. Our only question mark is our pitching and with the kind of hitters we have, our pitching does not have to be tops.

"We'll be giving our pitchers, too, the smoothest working infield and absolutely the best defensive outfield in the league. I'm not conceding the pennant to any team. I honestly think we have a chance to win it."

Hornsby Gets Spring Fever and Delusions

St. Louis, April 16 (AP).—Manager Roger Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns was optimistic on the eve of the opener of the spring series with the Cardinals despite the fact not one of his pitchers has yet been able to go a full nine innings.

"We've got a pretty good team," said Hornsby today after the club had worked out at Sportsman's Park. "We have plenty of power at bat and a good defense."

Latest Odds on Pennant Races Are Quoted by Jack Doyle

American League.

	1.	2.	3.
Yankees	4-5	1-5	out
Cleveland	5-2	7-10	1-4
Detroit	3	4-5	1-3
Red Sox	8	3	even
Washington	15	7	2
White Sox	15	7	2
Athletics	100	40	20
St. Louis	100	40	20

National League.

	1.	2.	3.
St. Louis	8-5	1-2	1-5
Chicago	2	7-10	1-4
Giants	5-2	4-5	1-4
Pittsburgh	8	5-2	4-5
Cincinnati	15	6	5-2
Brooklyn	50	20	10
Boston	100	40	20
Philadelphia	100	40	20

Team-by-Team Analysis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yankees—Unchanged except by circumstances that keep Joe DiMaggio and Red Ruffing, holdout pitcher, from opening day picture; accent on power, with "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig ready to play his 1,809th consecutive game and still supply the big punch; pitching comeback by Lefty Gomez relied upon. Strong in every department.

Tigers—Plenty of power, with Hank Greenberg and Mickey Cochrane back in form; pitching comeback by Elden Auker has offset spring worry over condition of Tommy Bridges, consistent 20-game winners for three years.

Indians—Chances revolve around pitching arms of Bob Feller and Mel Harder, present and former aces. If both come through with big seasons and Johnny Allen repeats 20-game showing of 1936, team will be tough to stop. Shake-up in regular line-up, with Julius Sollers and Lyn Lary replacing Joe Vosmik and Bill Knickerbocker, has helped club morale. Heavy backstopping burden still rests on Frankie Pytlak.

Red Sox—Can't be worse than last year and probably due to rise few notches, despite reliance on such aged soupbones as Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell for pitching. Comeback by Manager Joe Cronin, at old stortstop post, and development of rookie second base star, Bobby Doerr, improve outlook.

White Sox—Surprise Club of 1936 can't be overlooked. Has plenty of pep and power, but pitching somewhat on doubtful side. Manager Dykes starts twentieth Big League season at third base, with understudy handy.

Senators—Good defensive outfit, with added punch supplied by Al Simmons in outfield, but still doubtful in pitching department. May be real dark horse of race.

Browns and Athletics—Neither a push-over, but sufficiently shy of pitching resources to eliminate them from anything but trouble-making roles. A's have speedy outfit and one first-rate flinger in veteran Harry Kelley. Browns pack punch, especially with Manager Rogers Hornsby taking another active whirl.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals—Rely principally on pitching "big three," with Warneke joining Dean boys, and youthful infielder replacements, at second and third base. Lack of experience behind plate, but rookie sensation, Mickey Owen, may furnish fireworks. Outer trio of Martin, Moore and Medwick is club's defensive bulwark.

Giants—Stronger than last year, despite retirement of Manager Terry; Schumacher's as well as Castleman's return to pitching form gives better balance to strong staff, headed by Hubbell; more punch, with Chiozza on third, Leiber back regularly in centerfield; but questionable whether McCarthy will plug big hole at first. Bartell, sparkplug of team, in lead-off spot.

Cubs—Better balanced, with Rip Collins stationed at first, but questionable whether added all-around punch and better inner defense will offset loss of Warneke in box. Staff featuring French, Lee, Parmelee and Davis should be strong enough to pull club through, however, if rivals slip.

Pirates—Plenty of speed and class but still trying to find pitching combination that will click on all cylinders at same time. Addition of Ed Brandt to staff including Cy Blanton, Bill Swift, Jim Weaver, Red Lucas, Guy Bush and Waite Hoyt, offers real range of possibilities.

Reds—Fighting spirit high and club undoubtedly on upgrade but still lacks sufficient power and pitching to be real pennant contender. Will surprise if flingers like Grisson and Vander Meer come through and have enough stuff to annoy pace-makers.

Bees, Dodgers and Phillies—All three trying to make ends meet with limited resources and none going anywhere in particular. Bees, ably handled by Bill McKechnie, look best of trio. Burleigh Grimes has rebuilt Dodgers, but team's only standout is still Van Mungo, fireball flinger.

Cubs Buy Los Angeles Pitcher and Catcher

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today purchased Johnny Bottarini, catcher, from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League. He will arrive by plane tomorrow with Newell Kimball, a right-handed pitcher, returned to the Cubs by the Angels.

Bottarini will assist Kenneth O'Dea in relieving "Gabby" Hartnett, who is ailing from a sore shoulder.

How They Finished In 1936 Flag Races

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	102	51	.667	....
Detroit	83	71	.539	19½
Chicago	81	70	.5364	20
Washington	82	71	.5358	20
Cleveland	80	74	.519	22½
Boston	74	80	.481	28½
St. Louis	57	95	.375	44½
Philadelphia	53	100	.346	49

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	92	62	.597	....
St. Louis	87	67	.565	5
Chicago	87	67	.565	5
Pittsburgh	84	70	.545	8
Cincinnati	74	80	.481	18
Boston	71	83	.461	21
Brooklyn	67	87	.435	25
Philadelphia	54	100	.351	38

Close Fight Is Foreseen By Harridge

League Head Says Every Team but Yankees Has Strengthened.

By William Harridge,

President of the American League.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 17.—Honestly, the American League race has me up in the air this year and I am mighty glad. Two or three weeks ago it was my opinion that the New York Yankees, world's champions, might make a runaway race of it again, but now I am not so sure.

Having won the 1936 pennant by 19½ games, New York naturally believed it could stand pat with the same players who have overpowered their opposition and crashed their way to two championships.

Other Clubs Bolstered.

The other seven clubs, however, have not been asleep. Each has made strenuous efforts to strengthen. Detroit, which finished second, even without Manager Mickey Cochrane and First Baseman Greenberg, who led the league in 1935 in driving in runs, has these two players back in the game and the Tigers appear to be a far better team with them in the line-up.

Cleveland made a three-player deal with St. Louis which the Cleveland management believes will improve the Indians in speed on the bases and defensively at short field. In addition, it has Whitehill, veteran southpaw; Heath, a hard-hitting outfielder, and Bob Feller, the youthful pitching sensation.

Chicago has practically the same hustling aggregation that finished third last season, but is thought to have strengthened its pitching staff materially with the addition of Rigney and Lee, and the return of Straton to the game.

Sees Nats Much Stronger.

Washington, one of the best clubs in the league in 1936, is stronger. It has Myer, the batting champion of 1935, back in the line-up. It has added Al Simmons, great batter, who has driven in 100 or more runs each year, and expects better things of Infielders Travis and Lewis because of the experience they acquired in 1936. There is no reason to believe that the Washington pitching staff will be any less effective than a year ago.

The Philadelphia Athletics needed pitching in 1936. I believe they have it this year.

We have a new ownership at St. Louis, Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest players of all time, is returning to the game as an active player and I certainly expect the Browns to play better ball this year because of the inspiration provided by those aggressive new owners who plan on making their club one of the pennant contenders each year.

Harridge Assigns 1st Game Umpires

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—President William Harridge, of the American League, today assigned umpires for the opening games as follows:

Philadelphia, at Washington, Monday—William Dinneen, George Moriarty and William McGowan.

For the regular opening, Tuesday: Boston, at Philadelphia—George Moriarty, William McGowan and John Quinn.

Washington, at New York—William Dinneen, Clarence Owens and Cal Hubbard.

Chicago, at St. Louis—Emmett Ormsby, Louis Kolls and Steve Basil.

Cleveland, at Detroit—Harry Geisel, William Summers and Charles Johnston.

Second Place Looms For Nats in '37 Race; Yanks Picked to Win

Povich Sees Washington Club Most Improved Team in League, With Edge Over Tigers and Indians; New York's Power Again Dominates.

By Shirley Povich,

This department's opinion, currently valued at 3 cents, home delivered or at any newsstand, concerns itself today with the 1937 American League pennant race. With no further ceremony, I am hauling off with the following predictions:

1—New York Yankees.
2—Washington Nats.
3—Detroit Tigers.
4—Cleveland Indians.
5—Boston Red Sox.
6—Chicago White Sox.
7—St. Louis Browns.
8—Philadelphia Athletics.

The above is no brash production, at least as far as the top team is concerned. Because before proceeding with my selections, I made careful to inquire: Are the Yankees Still in the League?

Well, then, the Yankees to win the pennant. Still vivid with me is the memory of their cake-walk of last season when the Yanks galloped home 19½ games ahead of the staggering pack in their wake.

Boast Heavy Artillery.

The late Mr. Napoleon Bonaparte would like the Yankees, too. That an army travels on its stomach was not the only quotation which Napoleon gave to posterity. He said something also about the Lord being on the side with the heavy artillery, and in the American League that means the Yankees.

Look 'em over—Gehrig, Di Maggio, Lazzeri, Dickey, Selkirk, Rolfe, et al.—a pitcher's nightmare. They are the same fence-busting crew who rescued faltering Yankee pitchers of last season with a daily barrage of basehits and made a farce out of the pennant race. It wasn't a race after July 4—just a chase.

The Yankees' pitching could hardly be worse than last season when Lefty Gomes was experiencing a dismal year and Gomex this spring has shown definite sings of rejuvenation. Red Ruffing, still unsigned, is expected to terminate his holdout at any hour and Monte Pearson rounds out a Big Three that is unparalleled by any other club's pitching staff.

If there is a struggle for any particular position in the standings, it apparently concerns second place. The Yankees once again appear to be stand-outs.

Nats Add Power, Finesse.

Civic pride, I assure you, gentle reader, has been no factor in my selection of Washington to finish second. The Nats simply strike me as a pretty swell ball team, better than the rest who will do battle with the Yanks.

Up and down the line, Bucky Harris' crew appears to have been refurbished with more improvements than any club in the league. They finished only a half game out of second place last season. And they've added a whale of a lot in the way of power and finesse and, perhaps, in pitching.

It's young, with the proper sprinkling of veterans, and it figures to hit. The team that struggled along without Buddy Myer last season is going to have that young man in perfect health back in the line-up. That means that it is taking on a second baseman second only to Detroit's Charley Gehringer in the American League.

Travis Boom to Team.

Cecil Travis has finally gravitated to his natural position in baseball—shortstop, and Travis rounds out an infield that looms as the greatest defensive quartet in the league with the clever Joe Kuhel at first, Myer at second and the capable Buddy Lewis at third.

Defensively, the Nats' outfield of Stone, Chapman and Simmons has no rival in the league—particularly in throwing. If Simmons hits, it will not lag far behind in hitting. If Simmons does not hit, well, just drop the Nats down a peg or two.

A Washington pitching staff that last winter loomed only as mediocre with Pete Appleton, Buch Newsom and Jimmy DeShong carrying the burden, this spring has taken on intriguing possibilities. Monte Weaver, in an apparently sensational come-back, may be conceivably, the same Weaver of 1932-33 and Joe Cascarella has been tossing off signs of being a winner ever since he joined the Nats last season.

Tigers Gamble on Pitching.

All of which brings us down to the Tigers who, with the exception of Hank Greenberg, are the same club that beat the Nats out by a half game last season. Greenberg's return to the Detroit club is a potent factor but hardly the equivalent of the combined advantages gained by the Nats in Myer's comeback, the acquisition of Simmons and Travis' success at shortstop.

Like Washington, the Tigers will be gambling on their pitching—gambling on Elden Auker's return to his 1935 form. But, accepting Auker at his 1935 value, the Tigers will still be short-handed in pitching with Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe as their only other mainstays.

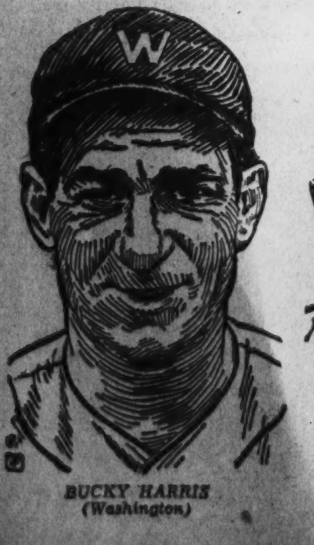
Prepared to offer a furious struggle not only for second place, but for the pennant are Cleveland's Indians, heartened by the presence of the talented Bob Feller. But the law of compensation appears to have caught up with the Indians. In the hour of Feller's rise to promience, the Cleveland club appears to have suffered the loss of their former pitching ace, Mel Harder, who seemingly pitched his arm away in recent years in an attempt to stave off utter rout for Cleveland teams.

Indians Lack Balance.

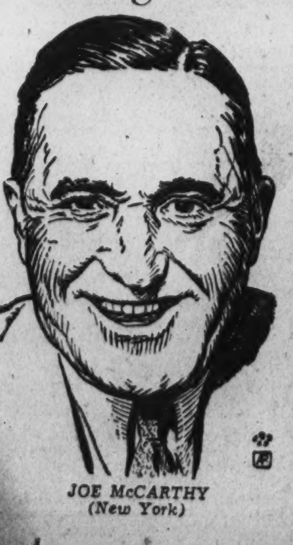
The Indians are still experimenting with their infield and the illness of Outfielder Roy Weatherly may be a terrific blow. Young Feller may, indeed, be a sensation, but the club will still lack balance.

Despite their dismal campaign of last year when they finished a poor sixth, Boston's Red Sox are awarded fifth place in these predictions ahead of the White Sox, the third-place team of 1936. The White Sox appear the least improved club in the league, still lacking pitching and erratic at bat, with the aged Jimmy Dykes still playing third base for want of a younger replacement.

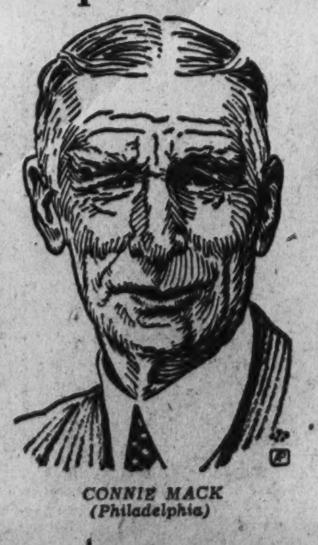
The Managerial Lineup as American League Clubs Prepare to Launch 37th Annual Pennant Race



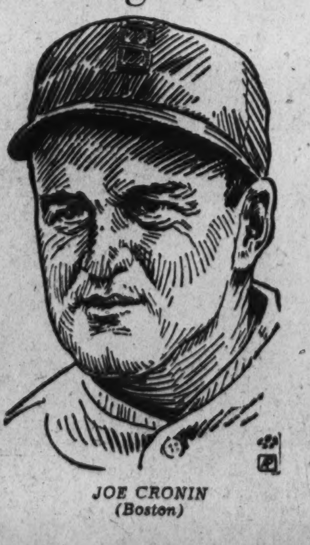
BUCKY HARRIS (Washington)



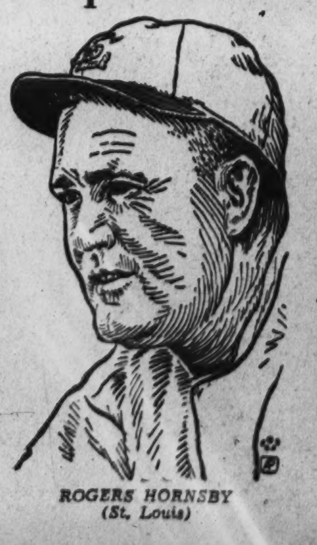
JOE McCARTHY (New York)



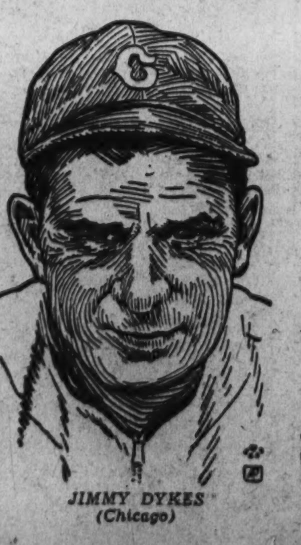
CONNIE MACK (Philadelphia)



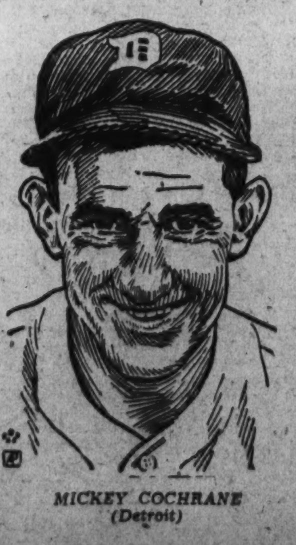
JOE CRONIN (Boston)



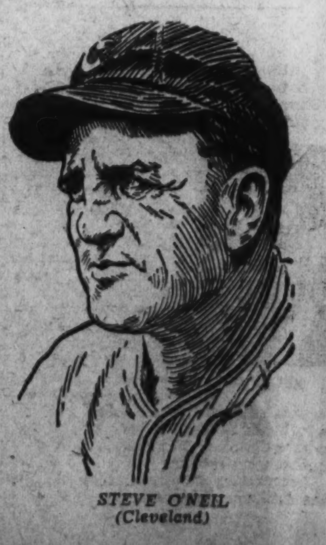
ROGERS HORNSBY (St. Louis)



JIMMY DYKES (Chicago)

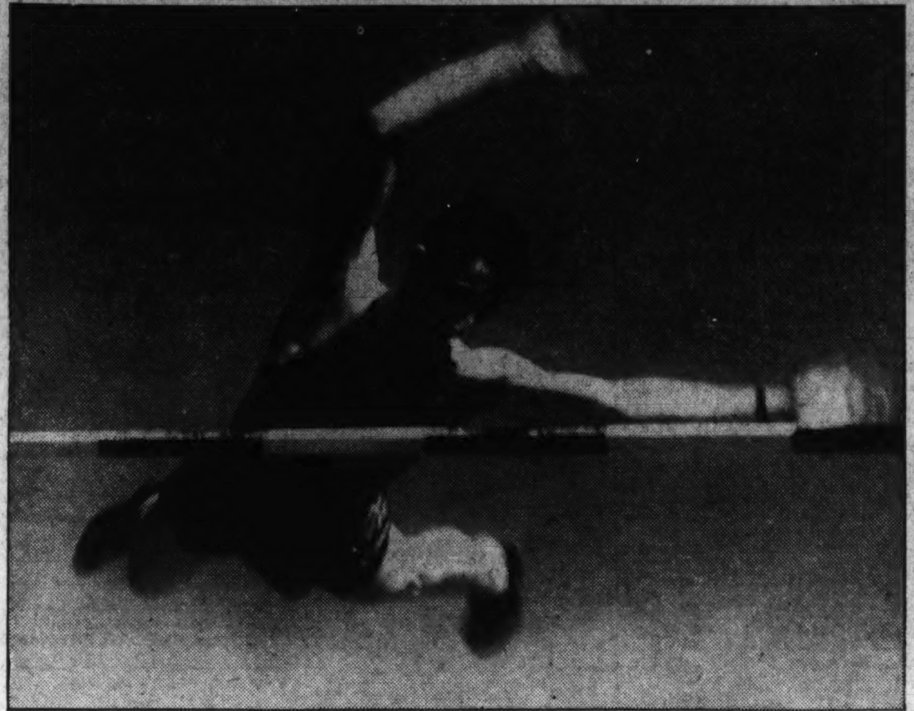


MICKEY COCHRANE (Detroit)



STEVE O'NEIL (Cleveland)

Track Meet, Fairfax Hunts, College Baseball Provide Plenty of Sports Action



Corrado Goffredi, Catholic University pole vaulter, is shown here going over the pole vault crosspiece at 10 feet 6 inches to take a tie in this event with a teammate, Snow.

Miss Christine Ekengren takes her mount over a difficult jump at the Fairfax Hunts yesterday at Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

Karpinski, of St. Mary's, is tagged out at home plate, with Catcher Brown of Catholic U. doing an efficient job of tagging. Phillips is the umpire.

3 California Crews Bow To Huskies

Olympic Eight's Stroke Gradually Wears the Rival Boat Down.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Calif., April 17.—The University of Washington made a clean sweep today in its thirty-fourth annual regatta with the University of California, winning all three crew races by wide margins. The Husky varsity, rowing smoothly, wore down the Bear varsity and finished 3½ lengths in front, in 14:55. The judges timed California in 15:14.

The Washington javees, showing better time than their big brothers, flashed the 3-mile course in 14:49 to defeat the Bear juniors by 10 lengths.

The Husky freshmen established a new record for their 2-mile race, defeating the Bear frosh by 2 lengths in 9:41.5.

Bears in Trouble.

The California varsity took a slight lead at the start, rowing a faster stroke than Washington. The Bears held the edge at the quarter mile, kept their steady stroke, and increased their led slightly at the half mile.

The California boatload got into trouble twice during the 3-mile grind, and the first time, shortly after the start, when they lost the rhythm of their stroke and were slowed down perceptibly, the Huskies took advantage of this mishap to take an early lead.

Near the half-way mark, Curt Rocca, No. 7 man in the California shell, apparently caught a "crab" by dipping his oar too deeply into the estuary's murky waters, and the Bears were forced to fall behind.

Bears Ragged.

As the shells neared the half-way mark of the 3-mile classic, they were practically nose and nose.

Each crew was stroking 38, and both were performing smoothly.

Washington's Olympic team increased its stroke to 40, began nosing ahead, and was a length in front at the 2-mile line.

The margin was gradually extended until the finish line was crossed.

The Bears, putting up a valiant battle, momentarily went ragged in their stroke, and the Huskies took advantage of this.

The California oarsmen quickly worked back into form, but Washington continued to increase its lead, and finished three and a half lengths ahead.

Columbia Crew Wins.

New York, April 17.—Columbia's oarsmen won all three races from Manhattan in an informal regatta on the Harlem River today as 1,500 spectators turned out to see the opening of the Eastern college rowing season.

The Lion Varsity, a veteran array, took the principal race by four lengths, in 5 minutes 45 seconds for the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

Heurich Soccerists Play.

The Olympic Sport Club, representing Irvington, New Jersey, and with a line-up dotted with European talent, will meet the Heurich Brewers soccer team at 2 p. m. today on the Rosedale Playground.

Tennis Shots-

BY JOHN R. VOSBURGH

It is possible that some officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association were made a bit uncomfortable during the last week or so. For one thing, the highly regarded Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club of White Sulphur Springs, Va., threatened to bolt the association.

For another, a newspaper chain decided to sponsor a national tennis tournament which the U. S. L. T. A. long ago should have inaugurated.

VOSBURGH.

And finally, editors of a leading sports magazine came out with a three-cornered tennis proposal which would completely obliterate the status quo of the U. S. L. T. A.

As disconcerting as this turn of events may have been to the tennis fathers, some were jolted into enlightenment.

One of them is the distinguished-looking, bespectacled president of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association, A. K. Tigrett. President Tigrett delved into the three-cornered proposal and came up convinced that it would be a great boon for tennis.

The plan, in brief, follows: (1) the national championships would be rotated around the country from year to year; (2) the national tournament would be thrown open to professionals and amateurs, and (3) the Davis Cup team would be increased to eight men, and the matches held every two years.

* * * *

"The first two parts of this proposal," President Tigrett said, "are excellent, and the third probably would be beneficial in the long run. Something clearly has to be done to put tennis on a national scale. This plan seems to be the solution.

* * * *

"The tournaments in which a player must play to be ranked are held as far away from the most productive tennis localities as possible. Certainly, it cannot be said that the little area around Forest Hills and New England is producing America's leading tennis players.

"Yet, if you don't play at Newport, Southampton, Seabright and some of the other fashionable tournaments, you might as well forget about being ranked. This happened to Ernie Sutter of our association. Ernie won the national intercollegiate championship but then elected to play in Western tournaments instead of in the East.

* * * *

"What happened? He was left out of the rankings although players he had beaten consistently were ranked and then he was tacked on the end of the list.

"Take a player in California, New Mexico, Louisiana or Arkansas. It's almost financially impossible for him to play in the big Eastern tournaments. Take Don Budge, on the other hand. He plays steadily from February right on through October and he's good enough to get expenses. The lesser lights aren't. They have to scramble around like traveling salesman in order to get in tournaments.

"For instance, to get ranked in doubles you have to play at Seabright, Westchester and Newport, to mention a few. And then if you don't go up to Boston for the nationals, there's not a chance of getting ranked."

* * * *

"Awarding the national championships to various parts of the country every year would develop the game. Young players would be able to enter if sectional trials were held. Tennis would be popularized as it should be."

The above-mentioned newspaper chain has already stolen some of the U. S. L. T. A.'s thunder. It has been pointed out by George Faison, former president of the Tennessee Association, that only about 5 per cent of the people playing tennis are represented by the U. S. L. T. A.

As executive secretary of the University Club in Memphis, Faison once put in a bid for the national clay courts tournament. It was customary for the U. S. L. T. A. to subsidize the event with $2,500, Faison said, but in this particular year, 1932, it refused to do so. Faison went ahead and staged it, any way. The club profited and the U. S. L. T. A. demanded half of the profits. It never got them.

* * * *

Disaffection in the ranks is not uncommon. The Texas, Missouri and Western Associations have been upset for some time. The Western Association is particularly bitter at the way the national intercollegiate tourney was taken this year to Philadelphia.

Because of the Eastern tournaments, chances of the Western associations of getting high-class players in their tourneys are smaller than Bitsy Grant. The national clay courts, the West's one big tournament, is given scant regard by the U. S. L. T. A. when it comes to the rankings. This only serves to further irritate the Western precincts.

Some U. S. L. T. A. figures are aware it is high time for the national association to readjust itself. Otherwise, new ventures such as this newspaper chain tournament may well place American tennis in new hands.

Week's College Schedule.

MONDAY.

Georgetown 1940 vs. Central (tennis).

TUESDAY.

Georgetown vs. Delaware (baseball), Hilltop, 3 p. m.

Maryland vs. Western Maryland (tennis), 4 p. m.

Georgetown 1940 vs. Eastern (baseball), 3:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Maryland at Navy (tennis).

THURSDAY.

Maryland vs. Washington and Lee (baseball), 4 p. m., College Park.

FRIDAY.

Georgetown, Maryland, Catholic U. at Penn Relays.

Maryland vs. Virginia (tennis), College Park, 4 p. m.

Maryland vs. Virginia (baseball), College Park, 4 p. m.

Georgetown vs. Bucknell (tennis), Hilltop, 3 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Penn Relays.

Maryland vs. St. John's (lacrosse), 2:30 p. m., College Park.

Maryland at Georgetown (baseball), 3 p. m.

Catholic U. vs. Western Maryland (baseball), at Brookland, 2:30 p. m.

Georgetown Plays.

All Georgetown A. C. players report today at Magruder Park in Hyattsville for the game with the Prince Georges Association Club at 2:30 p. m.

Yanks Beat Dodgers; Cubs, Cardinals Lose

World Champion New Yorkers Held to Five Hits in Scrap With Brooklyn; Red Sox Defeat Bees; Tigers, White Sox Triumph.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, April 17.—The World Champion New York Yankees, although held to five hits, evened their Ebbets' Field series with the Dodgers today by putting on a fourth-inning rally for a 2-to-1 victory.

A two-bagger by Jake Powell, singles by Babe Dahlgren and Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri's long fly, all off Roy Henshaw, gave the Yanks all their runs.

Monte Pearson and Frank Makosky held the Dodgers to six hits and kept them scoreless until the ninth when Jack Winsett caught one of Makosky's slants and poled it over the right field wall for a homer.

Chicago—Consecutive doubles by Dixie Walker and Zeke Bonura off Bill Lee in the eighth inning, broke a 2-2 tie and gave the American League White Sox a 3-2 victory over the National League Cubs in Chicago's spring city series today.

St. Louis — The hard-hitting American League Browns defeated the National League Cardinals, 17 to 5, in the first game of the city series today, scoring six runs off Paul Dean in the second inning and six more off Bob Weiland in the eighth. Harland Clift hit two home runs, one with the bases loaded.

Boston—The Boston Red Sox opened their two-game intracity series with the Bees with a 7-5 victory today before 6,200 chilled fans at the National League Park.

Frank (Pinkey) Higgins started the American Leaguers on the right path in the second inning when he belted a homer into the leftfield pavilion. The Red Sox put on a four-run rally in the fourth and added two more tallies in the sixth.

After Jack Wilson fanned the first three Bees to face him, they piled on him for three hits which, plus a pass and two sacrifices, resulted in three runs in the second inning. Vince DiMaggio, who struck out his first three times at bat, cleared the barrier in leftfield after Debs Garms singled in the seventh.

The Red Sox collected 11 hits off Johnny Babich and Bob Smith and the Bees knicked Jack Wilson and John (Footsie) Marcum for 10 bingles.

Dayton, Ohio—The Detroit Tigers staged two big rallies in as many innings today and came from behind to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 8, in the third game of an exhibition series.

Making his first start since he was injured in an auto accident in Florida March 27, Al Hollingsworth held Mickey Cochrane's men to six hits in four innings, while the Reds were lacing young Jakey Wade for four markers.

Chicago—The American League White Sox evened Chicago's spring city series at 5-all today by defeating the National League Cubs, 3 to 2, on consecutive doubles by Dixie Walker and Zeke Bonura, with two out in the eighth.

The blows, sixth and seventh off Bill Lee, who went the route for the losers, broke a 2-2 tie.

St. Louis—Pounding Paul Dean and Bob Weiland unmercifully, the St. Louis American League Browns turned the first of a two-game "city championship series" with the Natoinal League Cardinals into a rout today, winning 17 to 5.

The Browns probably shattered Dean's hopes for a comeback, their unrelenting attack collecting 7 runs during the 1-2-3 innings he was in the box. Weiland was so ineffective the American Leaguers scored 9 more tallies. Mike Ryba and Lon Warneke also saw service.

New York.—Dick Bartell banged out two homers, and Rookie Johnny McCarthy hit one today as the Giants opened their home Polo Grounds with a 6-to-1 exhibition victory over the Cleveland Indians.

While Hal Schumacher and Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons divided the Giants' hurling assignment, limiting the Tribe to half a dozen hits, the New Yorkers belted Earl Whitehill freely until he was taken out with the bases loaded in the eighth. Willis Hudlin pulled out of the hole and finished up.

Philadelphia.—The Phillies bunched ten of their hits in the first three innings to score nine runs, then fought a belated rally by the Athletics to defeat their city rivals, 9 to 7, today.

Seven of the runs were scored off George Tuberville, who lasted only two innings. Four of them were knocked in by Morrie Arnovich, rookie outfielder, and two more came in on a two-bagger by Bill Atwood.

Bud Thomas and Randy Gumpert shutout the Phils after the third, but Orville Jorgens, although he weakened in the closing innings, pitched effectively in the pinches.

Springfield, Mo.—Hammering out eight doubles, three triples and three home runs, the Pittsburgh Pirates today had a field meet at the expense of the Sringfield Western Association Club, winning 27 to 5. The Bucs drove out 30 hits, four by Arky Vaughan. Gus Suhr got two home runs and Vaughan one, while Monte Johnson, of Springfield, hit one for the circuit.

St. Louis—Paul Dean had a colorful comeback effort blasted into smithereens by a group of rejuvenated Browns this afternoon, but he didn't blame the nine hits and six runs in less than two innings on his question-marked pitching arm.

"This was the first time my arm felt natural this spring," Paul said a few moments after leaving the game. "The only reason the Browns hit me so hard was because my arm was weak and I couldn't put my usual amount of stuff on the ball. Just wait 'till I get a few more days in this hot weather—then I'll fog that fast one past 'em."

Tech Tennis Team Faces 9-Match Card

With its strongest team in years, Tech High opens its drive for the interhigh tennis championship, Wednesday, when it meets Central on the Rock Creek courts at 4 p. m. Already victorious over St. Alban's, prep school champions, Tech will be resuming a 9-match schedule, including matches with the George Washington and Maryland Freshmen.

From Tee To Green

BY MERRELL WHITTLESEY

Helen Dettweiler—Congressional—A sketch of this successful Washington miss would require a book. Her active golfing career started when, as a girl of 17, she advanced to the finals of the Women's District championship. Now, at 22, she has defeated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, six times National champion, Katherine Hemphill, present sensation, and will be among the favorites in the 1937 Women's National.

A brief review of her career follows: 1934—won District junior title, runner-up in D. C. women's and Middle Atlantic events. 1935—winner, D. C. junior, runner-up in the club championship, finals of Maryland State tourney. 1936. Finalist, Eastern States open, qualified for National championship, won first match, lost in second round to Mrs. Crews, 4 and 3. 1937. Finalist at Bellair and Palm Beach, qualified for seven other tournaments on women's Southern trek.

WHITTLESEY.

Helen sports a plus 1 handicap, received after posting rounds of 74 and Beaver Dam and 75 at Congressional last year. Shot the lowest round in her life at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, Abenaqui Country Club, a 72. She joined the hole-in-one club at Ormond Beach, Florida., with an ace on a 182-yard hole.

The greatest thrill in many hundred rounds of golf was when she rallied from the brink of defeat, 3 down and 4 to go, to defeat Mrs. Vare on the eighteenth green. Another match she cherishes was the Palm Beach final when a muffed second shot cost her a 1 hole defeat by Patty Berg.

Helen made a tour with Babe Didrikson last year in a series of informal exhibition matches that keyed her game for the winter tour. She plans to participate in as many local events as possible this year, including the Congressional Women's team matches.

No. 11.

Johnny Thacker—Washington—Final round defeats have cost this newlywed accountant the club title for the past two years but even that's an enviable record for a strictly Sunday golfer.

Johnny's golfing career started in his college days at George Washington University, where he was third man on a team that boasted Johnny Shorey, Charlie Cole, and other good linksmen. He was runner-up for the school title, losing in the finals to Shorey Thacker. Joined Bannockburn later and set a competitive course record with a sub-par 69 in a club tournament.

His best score at Washington is 71, one over perfect figures. Another good round was in the Congressional Invitation in '34, qualifying with a 75. He likes to recall a pair of matches in the Washington Club championship two years ago, when, two down and three to go in first and second round matches, Thacker pulled both out of the fire with stretch rallies.

No. 12.

Neal Turner—Former assistant pro at Chevy Chase, Neal is seeking reinstatement through the U. S. G. A. to regain his amateur standing. The experience and knowledge gained in his apprenticeship under Bob Barnett would make him a serious contender for local golf titles.

Neal was playing good golf in his high school days, playing through his first three years at Central without a defeat. Shanty

HELEN DETTWEILER.

Allen inflicted the first of four successive defeats, in his senior year. A 66 at Rock Creek and 69 at Chevy Chase are proof of his skill on the links. He was a consistent breaker of 75 while playing daily on the tough Chevy Chase course.

Two instances stand out in his golfing memories. One at Rock Creek, after being 4 down a 5 to go in the Uptown tournament against Frank Allen, Turner birdied three straight holes to reduce the lead to 1 up, only to lose the match when Allen holed a shot out of a ditch. The other was at Indian Creek, when with his boss, Bob Barnett in the gallery, Neal put together a pair of woods and a long putt for an eagle 3 on the long par 5, finishing hole.

No. 13.

Harvey Johnson—Columbia—Three 70's the past week are ample proof of this Georgetown student's improvement and it should be a big year for the former Columbia junior star and club champion. Harvey won 9 and lost 2 matches as a member of the Hoyas last year and is one of three local members of the school's team.

Sub-par rounds from 65 to 69 are products of "hot" rounds and he has toured Congressional and Chevy Chase each in 70 blows. He was runner-up to Miller B. Stevinson for the club crown last year. The final round jinx caught him in the District junior in 1933 and 1934 and he missed qualifying for the National Amateur by a single stroke, two consecutive years.

Harvey qualified for the Baltimore Invitation the Middle Atlantic Amateur and advanced to the third round in the Kenwood Invitation, last year. He won his '37 college debut last week against a Cornell linksman and facing an active campaign with the Hoyas, including the intercollegiates, Harvey is slated for one of the top ranking berths in the scramble for the local titles.

U. of California Routed By Michigan, 81½-49½

Berkeley, Calif., April 17 (AP).—Winning 11 first places and a substantial total of second and third place points, University of Michigan defeated University of California 81½ to 49½ today in their intersectional track and field meet.

Terp Track Team Bows To V.M.I.'s

Pasco Wins Two Dashes, Low Hurdles, and 3d in High Jump.

Cronin Wins 440, Pole Vault; Guckeyson Is Beaten in Discus.

Lexington, Va., April 17.—Capt. Merrill Pasco and George Herring, flashy sprinters, led V. M. I. to a track victory over Maryland on Alumni Field today, 70½ to 55½.

Pasco coasted to wins in both dashes and the low hurdles and added a third place in the high jump for 16 points. Herring ran second to Pasco in the three races and placed second to a teammate, Ralph Tetzlaff, in the broad jump to gain 12 points.

Tetzlaff also won the high hurdles to bring his total to 10 points.

Two V. M. I. records in field events were broken a Dick Strickler, Southern Conference indoor shotput champion, heaved the 16-pound shot 46 feet 8 inches to nose out Bill Guckeyson, Maryland star.

Cronin Takes Honors.

Al Fiedler, Cadet football captain-elect, also edged Guckeyson by 4 inches in the discus throw to set a record of 133 feet 11½ inches.

Maryland's Conference 440-yard champion, Cronin, won his specialty and added a first in the pole vault and third in the 220, to lead the Terps with 11 points.

The Cadet freshmen defeated Glass High School or Lynchburg, 61 to 52, with Cadets Paul Shu and Gordon Fenselau scoring 21 and 18 points, respectively.

Shu Paces Frosh.

The young Cadets showed a marked superiority in the hurdles and field events, but Glass High School runners performed better in the races. Diffendahl led the Glass scorers with 10 points netted from firsts in the dashes.

Freshman summaries:

Mile—Won by Peaslee (Md.); second, Orcutt (Md.); third, Sayford (V. M. I.). Time, 4:35.8.

440—Won by Cronin (Md.); second, Theis (Md.); third, Perrey (V. M. I.) Time, 52.6.

100—Won by Pasco (V. M. I.); second Herring (V. M. I.); third, Wahl (Md.). Time, 10.1.

120 high hurdles—Won by Tetzlaff (V. M. I.); second, Schutz (Md.); third, Wahl (Md.). Time, 16.

880—Won by Flythe (V. M. I.); second, Connelly (Md.); third, Bradley (Md.). Time, 2:06.4.

220—Won by Pasco (V. M. I.); second, Herring (V. M. I.); third, Cronin (Md.). Time, 22.6.

Two mile—Won by Belt (Md.); second, Smith (V. M. I.); third, Orcutt (Md.). Time, 10:22.6.

220 low hurdles—Won by Pasco (V. M. I.) second, Herring (V. M. I.); third, Schutz (Md.). Time, 26.7.

Shot put—Won by Strickler (V. M. I.); second, Guckeyson (Md.); third, Farley (V. M. I.). Distance, 46 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—Won by Zimmerman (V. M. I.); second, Males (Md.); third, Clark (V. M. I.). 181 ft. 4¼ in.

Discus—Won by Fiedler (V. M. I.); second, Guckeyson (Md.); third, Farley (V. M. I.). 133 ft. 11½ in.

High jump—Won by Miller (Md.); second, Lynham (Md.); third, Pasco (V. M. I.). 5 ft. 8 ½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Cronin (Md.); second, Foust (V. M. I.); third, tie between Nevin (V. M. I.) and Howard (Md.): 10 ft. 6 in.

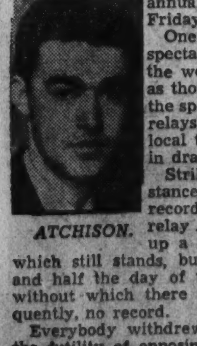
Broad jump—Won by Tetzlaff (V. M. I.); second, Herring (V. M. I.); third, Kluge (Md.). 20 ft. 10 in.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Great Feats of Local Trackmen Recalled as Penn Relays Get Nearer

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Unlike Gaul, the Eastern sports public is divided into two parts this week: those who hail baseball's return with unrestrained glee, and those who demand a different type of runs for their dough—the track fans. For the latter, the forty-third annual Penn relays at Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, will be Mecca.



ATCHISON.

One of the most inspiring sports spectacles on the program, not merely the week's laundry out for an airing as those who aren't sympathetic with the sport would have you believe, the relays have an important relation to local track history, a history steeped in dramatic incidents.

Striking examples are the circumstances attendant upon Georgetown's record performance in the 2-mile relay April 25, 1925. The Hoyas hung up a mark of 7 minutes 42 seconds which still stands, but only after spending a night and half the day of the race seeking an opponent, without which there could be no race, and, consequently, no record.

Everybody withdrew, it seems, knowing full well the futility of opposing four of the greatest quarter milers ever assembled on one team, and Georgetown was in a quandry. After much telephoning and hurrying hither and yon, Father Vincent McDonough, the team's most ardent supporter, finally prevailed upon Fordham's team to enter the lists.

The Rams, incidentally, whipped Maryland in a race just before the two-mile event, and almost had to be carried out on the track and set up in starting position. They were no competition for the team of Ed Swinburne, John Holden, W. Sullivan and George Marsters. Father McDonough, like many other fans, believes that Georgetown would have knocked two and possibly three more seconds off the mark had it been pushed in the race. This same team, incidentally, with Ed Brooks running in Sullivan's stead, hung up an indoor mark of 7:41.6 in the winter campaign preceding the relays.

In 1922 Georgetown won the first half-mile relays ever contested at the games, the same year that Bob LeGendre, the school's greatest all-around athlete, captured his third Pentathlon crown. Back in 1896 Bernie Weifers, one of the speediest dash men in Hoya history, turned in a 9 4-5 seconds century, a record that wasn't touched for a quarter of a century, when they started clocking them in tenths of seconds.

Skipping much of the ancient history, we recall that just two years ago Maryland, boasting the greatest relay team in its history, carried off the sprint medley honors in 3 minutes 28.8 seconds. The team was comprised of Warren Evans, quarter miler; Bob Archer and Earl Widmyer, 220-yard sprinters, and Coleman Headley, a half miler, who just barely nosed out Manhattan's anchor man, for the victory.

This year's games promise to be as spectacular as those of past years, even though a natural letdown after Olympic year can be expected. The field is large and the caliber of contenders up to standard, which augurs well for keen competition even though the ultimate goal is not an Olympic berth.

Three special events on the program will be well worth the price of admission of themselves, somewhat of a post-Olympic exhibition. Luigi Beccali, Italy's brilliant miler; Don Lash, of Indiana; Gene Venzke, of Penn, and Ernest Fedderoff, of the Millrose A. C., will compete in a mile run. Forrest Towns, an Olympic champion, is scheduled to oppose a field of all crack hurdlers in the 110-yard event, while Ben Johnson and Eulace Peacock, the gold-dust twins of sprinting, meet a star-spangled field in the 100-yard dash.

If you remain unconvinced as to the quality of the field, how about these boys: Johnny Woodruff, Pitt's Olympic 800-meter champion; Tom Deckard, indoor 3,000 meters record holder; Bill Rowe, Rhode Island State's powerful hammer thrower; Dave Albritton, Ohio State's co-holder of the world high-jumping record; Bill Hopkins, Virginia's promising young sprinter, and Allan Tomich, of Wayne, who won the Texas Relays century, a few of the better-known trackmen entered. It shapes up as one of the most attractive of all of the 43 glamorous relays, one that shouldn't be missed if possible.

Harry Bassin, Georgetown's first baseman, would like to play pro ball . . . but as an outfielder . . . Ivan Nedomatsky, cocky ruler of the Southern Conference junior welterweights, will have one more amateur bout before turning pro . . . keep your eye on George Washington's 1937 eleven . . . it's going to be a pippen . . . Hank Hardwick, Navy's new football coach, is one of the most popular men in the game . . . Frank Dobson is carrying the heaviest coaching schedule at Maryland . . . it includes football, some track, and lectures in baseball . . . probably a three-letter man . . . the best young prospect on local collegiate diamonds today is Georgetown's outfielder, "Smitty" Nau . . . he almost picked Al Simmons' two bagger off the leftfield wall at Griffith Stadium Friday, and made a beautiful catch of another fly . . . stabbing it with one hand after losing the ball in the sun.

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Indian Spring Pro-Amateur, Womens Events, Head Golf Card

Inter-City Ladies' Card Announced

Women's Second Team Match at Kenwood Tuesday.

Phyllis Keeler Memorial Invitation Scheduled at Washington C. C.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A pro-amateur tournament of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association tomorrow at Indian Spring, the inauguration of the women's interclub team matches at Kenwood on Tuesday, and the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Invitation Tournament at Washington on Thursday comprise the major activities of the first big week on the local links.

Prep, high schools and colleges will also fill a heavy schedule, in addition to the Maryland State handicap week at local clubs and a majority starting their intraclub schedules.

The pro-amateur will attract a banner field, due to the fact that the P. G. A. trials will be played over the Four Corners layout the following week. Host Professional George Diffenbaugh had pro entries numbering 18 yesterday, and three partners apiece assures a starting field of at least 69.

Second Teams Start.

The women's second team matches, getting a jump on the first and third aggregations due to the larger number of entries and longer schedule, line-up in the following manner at Kenwood on Tuesday morning:

First tee, 9:15, Beaver Dam vs. Army and Navy; 9:40, Chevy Chase vs. Congressional; tenth tee, 9:15, Manor vs. Woodmont, Washington vs. Columbia. Kenwood draws a bye.

The Keeler Memorial Invitation, sponsored by the Women's Golf Association of the Washing Golf and Country Club, will inaugurate the women's tournament schedule on Thursday with a 36-hole, medal play handicap event. Betty Keeler, Indian Spring member, will defend her title.

Women's Intercity Matches Start May 13

Six team matches, with first, second and third teams competing with member clubs from Winchester, Baltimore and Richmond, have been booked by the Washington women golfers. Winchester will meet the local linkswomen at the Washington Golf and Country Club on May 13 in the initial encounter.

The schedule: May 13, Winchester at Washington G. & C. C., June 2-3, Richmond at Congressional; June 23, Baltimore at Indian Spring.

September 8, Washington at Winchester; September 10, Washington at Baltimore; September 13-14, Washington at Richmond.

The matches will be run off similar to the intraclub team matches. First teams will have a combined handicap of 47 to 60, second teams 87 to 100, and third teams, 100 to 119.

Argyle golfers will complete their first Kickers' handicap tourney of the season today, in addition to competing in the Ringer tourney for the second week. Wilton T. Allen paced the net scorers yesterday with a 88-18—70.

In a get-together for new members, Alex Baumgartner will arrange an intraclub team match today at Indian Spring with a buffet supper following. The matches will be on an informal basis and will be a match play event.

George Prep vs. Landon is the only prep school league team match carded this week. The latter school and Gonzaga are tied for the circuit lead with a victory and no defeats apiece.

Georgetown University's golf team meets Delaware at Kenwood on Wednesday, seeking their second victory. Team trials, now going on over the Kenwood layout, will continue through Tuesday.

Claude Rippey, local public links champion and runner-up in the National last year, will turn thumbs down on a proposal to fly to the coast for the public links championship in San Francisco.

Manor golfers will play in a blind bogey today in addition to playing in the Maryland State handicap event.

Georgia Nine Seeks.

The Georgia Hot Shoppe Nine wants games. Call Georgia 9730 and ask for manager of the baseball team.

College Scores.

Continued from Page 1.

COLLEGE LACROSSE.

Johns Hopkins, 14; Pennsylvania, 2.

Army, 10; Yale, 4.

St. John's College, 18; City College of New York, 2.

Johns Hopkins, 14; Pennsylvania, 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS.

Mercersburg Academy, 6; Indiana State Teachers, 3.

Richmond (Va.) University, 9; Georgetown University, 0.

University of Miami, 9; New York University, 0.

Columbia, 5; Navy, 4.

Yale, 4; Seventh Regiment (New York), 4.

Virginia, 9; Davidson, 0.

Richmond (Va.) University, 9; Georgetown University, 0.

Maryland, 5; William and Mary, 4.

Virginia, 9; Davidson, 0.

Hampden-Sydney, 7; Medical College of Virginia, 2.

Wisconsin, 4; Michigan, 2.

COLLEGE LACROSSE.

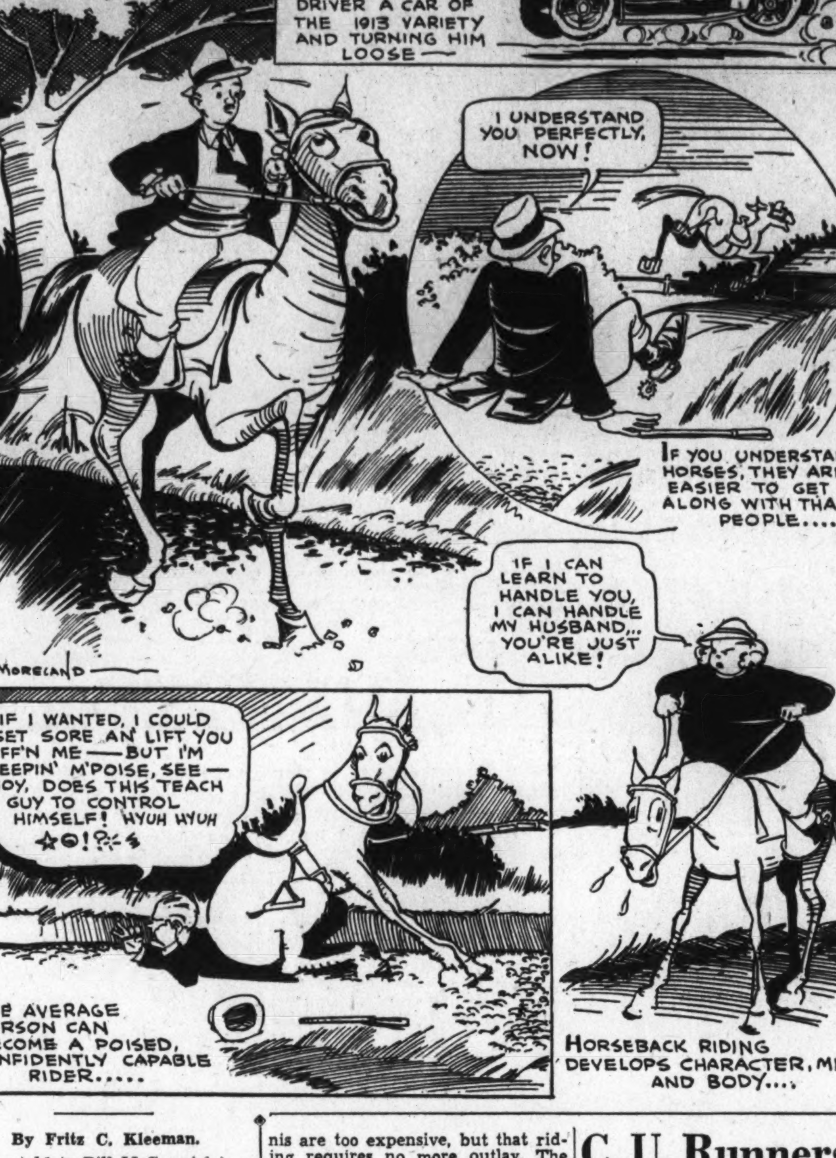
Princeton, 5; Navy, 4.

GOLF.

Richmond, 10½; Washington and Lee, 7½.

Get a Little Horse Sense!

By DeMoreland


REMEMBER—A HORSE DOES NOTHING WITHOUT WARNING—AND WITHOUT A CAUSE!
GIVING A NOVICE, WITH NO HORSE SENSE A DILAPIDATED NAG TO RIDE IS AS LOGICAL AS GIVING AN INEXPERIENCED DRIVER A CAR OF THE 1913 VARIETY AND TURNING HIM LOOSE—
I UNDERSTAND YOU PERFECTLY, NOW!
IF YOU UNDERSTAND HORSES, THEY ARE EASIER TO GET ALONG WITH THAN PEOPLE....
IF I CAN LEARN TO HANDLE YOU, I CAN HANDLE MY HUSBAND,... YOU'RE JUST ALIKE!
DEMORELAND
IF I WANTED, I COULD GET SORE AN' LIFT YOU OFF'N ME—BUT I'M KEEPIN' M'POISE, SEE—BOY, DOES THIS TEACH A GUY TO CONTROL HIMSELF! HYUH HYUH ☆@!?-$
THE AVERAGE PERSON CAN BECOME A POISED, CONFIDENTLY CAPABLE RIDER.....
HORSEBACK RIDING DEVELOPS CHARACTER, MIND AND BODY....

By Fritz C. Kleeman.

(As told to Bill McCormick.)

(This is the first of a series of riding lessons by a master of the subject. Mr. Kleeman's family has operated a famous stud farm in Germany since 1634. He is a graduate of the Biefeld equitation school in Westphalia and has ridden in steeplechase races and trained jumpers and dressage horses for many years. He is at present in charge of equitation at Arlington Hall.)

Riding is as easy as falling off a horse.

Not that equitation isn't a subject requiring years of study, but there is no reason why the average person cannot become a poised, confidently capable rider.

Generally speaking, there are two classes of potential riders who never have taken to the saddle.

One class is filled with an entirely unreasonable timidity and fear of horses.

The other class holds not a horse in awe, but fears an undue strain on the pocketbook.

There is no reason for fearing horses. If you understand them—and that is most important—they are easier to get along with than people.

When a man fears people, the medical profession tacks a long and imposing name to his mental ailment and his fellow men shake their heads pityingly over his sad plight.

When a man fears horses, it is taken as a matter of fact and that man is not stamped as "different." To my mind, the fear of horses is more foolish than the more spectacular phobia.

It will be our purpose in these lessons to explain just how and why a horse thinks, in the interest of better understanding. Remember, a horse does nothing without warning—and without cause! This statement may be challenged, but my years of experience back it up.

As to the cost of riding, the sport is not nearly so expensive as golf, tennis a most of the other popular games. A complete and correct habit can be purchased for $25 or less. Good horses may be rented for $2 or so an hour.

Consider the cost of membership in a golf club, the outlay for clubs and other accessories, greens fees, caddy fees and the fact that anywhere from two to a half-dozen balls may be lost in one round, and riding becomes infinitely more economical than golf.

For one tennis racquet we can pay almost as much as our riding habit would cost. Tennis shoes, tennis balls, too, are not inexpensive. The point is not that golf and tennis are too expensive, but that riding requires no more outlay. The old belief that riding is only for the wealthy has been exploded like a toy balloon in a blast furnace.

The big need in riding today is for proper instruction. A novice rider goes to a place where horses are rented, confesses he cannot ride—and is given some poor nag too tired and too dilapidated, in theory, to do more than slink around the bridle path in a Stepin Fetchit shuffle.

Such a practice is criminal. Suppose you were renting automobiles and someone came to you, confessing he couldn't drive, but wanting to rent a car anyway. Would you say, "Well, I'll let you drive this 1913 puddle jumper. It can't go over 15 miles an hour, anyway, so I guess you can't get hurt?" That would be just as sensible as renting a green rider a venerable equine bag of bones.

Every rider should start on a good horse, well trained for beginners, but not until he has been thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals, the basic facts of equitation, which we will try to give you in this series.

A bit of study, a bit of practice in a riding hall or corral, and our rider can take to the road armed with the knowledge that horseback riding in its simplest form is natural, not difficult, and a sport that offers infinite possibilities for development of character, mind and body.

Tomorrow we will get down to the fundamentals, showing that mounting and the seat are as simple as sitting down in a drawing room.

In other words, we will show you how and why riding is as easy as falling off a horse.

High School Scores

BASEBALL.

Maury High (Norfolk), 6; Central, 3.

Virginia Episcopal, 10; Episcopal, 9.

Staunton, 7; Woodberry Forest, 3.

Navy Plebes, 8; Mercersburg, 2.

TRACK.

Woodberry, 64; Fork Union, 58; Fishburne, 21.

GOLF.

Central, 6; Georgetown Prep, 3.

Gonzaga, 5; Montgomery Blair, 1.

Woodberry Forest, 6; Staunton, 2.

Cricket Club Out.

The first practice of the Washington Cricket Club will be held on the McCormick-Goodhart estate next Sunday, at Riggs road and University lane. Old and new players are welcome Call North 8043 or Metropolitan 0049.

C. U. Runners Down Eagles And Gallaudet

Cards Gather 72 Points to Kendall Team's 56½, American's 26½.

Continued from Page 1.

second base by Andy Arnolsky, who had singled. Zeke Brown brought him home with a sharp single to center.

Bunts arranged the trappings for the second and third runs, the first rolling off Mannion's bat in the fourth inning, advancing McDonald, who walked, to second. Gartland brought the run in with a clean single. Arnolsky laid down the second, sending Adamitis, who singled, to second. Brown's potent bat drove home the deciding run with another single.

Mount St. Mary's assumed a one-run lead in the first inning by singles by Tony Apichella and Kerpinski, with a sacrifice hit by Flannigan in between.

C. U.	AB	H	O	A	Mt. St. M.	AB	H	O	A
C'quay,lf..	4	0	1	0	T.A'ella,2b	4	1	1	1
Ad'aitis,cf	4	2	3	0	Fl'gan,lf...	3	0	0	0
A'olsky,1b	2	0	10	0	K'inski,ss..	4	1	2	2
Brown,c..	4	2	7	0	Scesney,rf.	4	0	1	0
Gl'deck,3b	4	0	2	2	F.A'ella,3b	4	1	2	0
McD'ld,rf.	3	1	1	0	J'nson,cf..	4	0	0	0
M'nion,2b	1	0	3	2	McGurl,1b.	2	0	6	0
G'land,ss.	2	1	0	1	Mullen,c...	3	0	12	0
A'avage,p.	4	0	0	2	Thomas,p..	3	0	0	4
Totals..28		6	27	7	Totals..31		3	24	7

Mount St. Mary's... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Catholic U. .... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Adamaitis, Aronlsky, McDonald, T. Apichella, Thomas. Errors—Mannion, Gartland. Two-base hits—McDonald, F. Apichella. Stolen bases—Aronlsky (2), Karpinski. First base on balls—Off Anthonavage, 1; off Thomas, 3. Struck out—By Anthonavage, 6; by Thomas, 9. Hit by pitched ball—By Thomas (Mannion). Wild pitch — Anthonavage. Umpire — Phillips. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Maryland Netmen Top W. & M., 5 to 4

The University of Maryland tennis team defeated William and Mary, 5 to 4, today by taking two of the three doubles matches.

Singles—Mittson (W. and M.) defeated Krulevicz, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Land (Maryland) defeated Reynolds, 6—2, 7—5; Beacham (Maryland) defeated Mason, 6—3, 6—1; Lehman (Maryland) defeated Walker, 6—4, 6—3; Ryder (W. and M.) defeated Kreusberg, 6—3, 6—2; Jaffee (W. and M.) defeated Astro, 3—6, 8—6, 6—3.

U. S. Randle Horse Wins Hunter Title

2,000 See Sport Marvel Capture Fairfax Honors.

A Staff Correspondent.

Fairfax Court House, Va., April 17.—Before one of the largest crowds in recent years, horses owned by U. S. Randle, prominent Washington horseman, dominated the annual Fairfax Hunt Horse Show here today.

Randle's Sport Marvel captured the hunter championship, grand award of the show, by virtue of winning two blue ribbons, one second place and three third places.

Our Way, entered by Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, won the reserve championship, awarded on the basis of blues taken in the lightweight hunters and hunter hacks classes.

Heavy draft stallions—Entry of Joseph A. Wheeler, first; entry of Clarence Cockerille, second.

Heavy draft work teams—Entry of D. L. Wickens, first; entry of H. M. Sherman, second.

Heavy brood mares—Entry of D. L. Wickens, first; entry of H. M. Sherman, second

Yearling colts—Entry of B. M. Carper, first; entry of Arthur Godfrey, second; entry of H. M. Cornwell, third.

Two-year-old colts—Entry of E. L. Redmond first; entry of U. S. Randall, second; entry of Fenton Fadeley, third.

Green hunters—Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randall, first; Dress Rehearsal, entry of George Greenhalgh, second; White Spats, entry of George Greenhalgh, third; First Gal, entry of Mrs. Ned Barker, fourth.

Ladies hunters—Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randall, first; Mary Prince, entry of George Greenhalgh, second; Dress Rehearsal, entry of George Greenhalgh, third; Dan Sue, entry of Mrs. John Meade, fourth

Touch and out—Randall's Way, entry of U. S. Randall first; Rocksie, entry of Margaret Cotter, second; Billy, entry of Lieut. Henri Leubberman, third; Eye's Delight, entry of Fort Myer team, third.

Qualified working hunter class—Merry Prince, entry of George Greenhalgh, first; Tandem, entry of Miss Louise Myers, second; Merry Bloom, entry of Turner Wiltshire, third; Rocksie, entry of Miss Margaret Cotter, fourth.

Fairfax hunt class—Master April, entry of George Benoit, first; Miss Henry, entry of Reed Thomas, second; Magic Lady, entry of George Benoit, third; Donald Mack, entry of Mrs. J. F. Landis, fourth.

Middle and heavy weight hunters—Claws, entry of U. S. Randle, first; Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randle, second; White Spats, entry of George Greenhalgh, third; Merry Prince, entry of George Greenhalgh, fourth.

Lightweight hunters—Our Way, entry of Robert Guggenheim, first; Dress Rehearsal, entry of George Greenhalgh, second; Brown Bruin, entry of George Greenhalgh, third; Lorro, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, fourth.

Corinthian class—Brown Bruin, entry of George Greenhalgh, first; White Spats, entry of George Greenhalgh, second; Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randle, third; Tandem, entry of Miss Louise Myers, fourth.

Hunter hacks—Our Way, entry of Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, first; Claws, entry of U. S. Randle, second; Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randle, third; Dress Rehearsal, entry of George Greenhalgh, fourth.

Hunt teams—Blue Ridge Hunt team, entered by Robert Greenhalgh, first; Fairfax Hunt team, entries of George Benoit and Reed Thomas, second; Fort Myer Hunt team, third; Howard County, Md., team, fourth.

Champion hunters—Sport Marvel, entry of U. S. Randle, first, and Our Way, entry of Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, second.

Judges—Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, Philadelphia, Pa., and North Fletcher, of Warrenton, Va.

Exhibition Results

R. H. E.
Baltimore (IL) 000 011 020—4 8 1
Wash'gton (A) .110 000 000—2 10 4
Rhodes, Vanderberg and Gray; Deshong and Hogan, Millies.

At Dayton, Ohio: R. H. E.
Cincinnati (N) .031 011 020—8 12 1
Detroit (A) ...000 350 10x—9 8 2
Hollingsworth, Mooty, Hallahan and V. Davis; Wade, Hatter and Hayworth, Tebbetts.

At New York: R. H. E.
Cleveland (A) .000 100 000—1 6 0
New York (N) .010 400 10x—6 11 1
Whitehill, Hudlin and Sullivan; Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Danning.

At Boston, Mass.: R. H. E.
Boston (A) ...010 420 000—7 11 0
Boston (N) ...030 000 200—5 10 1
Wilson, Marcum and R. Ferrell, Desautels; Babich, Smith and Lopez, Wasem.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Phil'd'phia (A) .000 002 212—7 12 3
Phil'd'phia (N) .522 000 00x—9 12 4
Turbeville, Thomas, Gumpert and Hayes; Jorgens and Atwood.

At Brooklyn: R. H. E.
New York (A) .000 200 000—2 5 1
Brooklyn (N) .000 000 001—1 6 0
Pearson, Makosky and Dickey; Henshaw, Hamlin, Eisenstat and Phelps.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 6; San Antonio, 2.

Beaumont, 12; Galveston, 11.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 5; Atlanta, 3.

Memphis, 7; Birmingham, 2.

Knoxville, 18; Chattanooga, 6.

Little Rock, 7; New Orleans, 6.

Fort Worth, 12; Dallas, 4.

Oklahoma City, 4; Tulsa, 3.

Gallagher, McDonald Featured at Arena

Lots of Action Likely as Two Irishmen Fight It Out.

William Martin Gallagher, the heavyweight pride of Foggy Bottom, has admitted 1937 will be his last year in the ring.

Unless William Martin is exceedingly careful, his career may be terminated tomorrow night when he swaps swats with Sandy McDonald, a better-than-average big boy from Texas.

McDonald, at present, is piloted by Charley (Champ) Siegel, who once steered Charley (Phil) Rosenberg to the world's bantamweight title.

McDonald has been used in the semi-windup spot on most of Joe Louis' fights. On the Louis-Baer card, McDonald whipped Jack McCarthy, Jimmy Braddock's double.

On the Natie Brown-Joe Louis card in Detroit, McDonald whipped Jimmy Howell. On the Louis-Al Ettore program in Philadelphia, Sandy knocked out Paul Hoft.

Fifty per cent of McDonald's fights have been won by knockouts. Among those who have bitten the dust before his fists are George Paveleo, Al Demodowitz, Babe Daniels, Paul Hoft, Sid Hunter, Pat Parker, Wildcat Kelley, George Pickert, Bob Williams, Leonard Massey, Charley Montgomery, Billy Coppas, Frenchy Rice and Bobby Brown.

Among those McDonald has decisioned are Jimmy Howell, Babe Hunt, Johnny Erjavec, Jack McCarthy, Tommy Blanter and Packey Gardner. He lost to Gunnar Barlund and dropped a close decision to Frankie Connelly.

McDonald is a combination boxer and puncher. His snaky left jab may prove bothersome, to say the least, to Gallagher.

Gallagher, forewarned of the danger that lies in store for him, has whittled his weight down pretty close to the 200-pound mark.

A middleweight semifinal will find Vincent Serica, who has won his last five bouts by knockouts, tangling with Al Lowman, of Baltimore. The winner of this one probably will be tossed in with Charles (Hobo) Williams at a later date.

Mike O'Leary and Ole Anderson, a brace of lightweights who have been unable to settle matters in two previous four-rounders, will have it out in a scheduled six-rounder.

In four-round preliminaries, Jimmy DeShong will engage Jimmy Clifton, and Mike Groves will take on Vincent Bonovari.

Joe Dusek, the baby member of the famed Dusek riot squad, will oppose Ed Meske in the feature wrestling bout at Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

They grappled a few weeks ago at the Arena, with Dusek winning a questionable decision.

Meske, once a tame wrestler, turned villain only ten days ago. He proved his right to be called "cad" by whipping Jack Hader, himself a rapscallion of no mean ability.

Dusek has been somewhat of a sensation of late in Baltimore, where he has worked 13 consecutive weeks. That is believed to be a record for continuous wrestling in any one city.

Clara Mortensen, the female grappler, has been signed up for another local appearance. She may be booked with an opponent this week.

SANDY McDONALD.

Clarke Sets Mark, Wins Sweepstakes

Rolling an all-time city record set of 722, Astor Clarke, of the Occidental District League team, last night won the George Iseman sweepstakes with a total score of 1,332 pins. It was his third major sweepstakes victory of the year and the purse of $150 boosted his duckpin winnings to more than $1,800 for the season.

Joe Harrison captured second prize money of $75 with a score of 1,321, and Ray Ward was third with 1,299, earnings $50. Other prize-winners and their scores were Nick Rinaldki, 1,283; Ed Blakeney, 1,279; Harry Hilliard and Mike Jacobson, 1,263 each.

District League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occidentals..	53	28	Lucky Strike..	42	33
Rose Liquor.	48	30	Conv. Hall....	30	45
Heurichs.....	48	30	Arcadia.......	28	50
Wash. Brew.	43	35	Georgetown...	20	61

Season Records.

High team game—Occidental Restaurant, 688. High team set—Occidental Restaurant, 1,936. High individual game—Arthur Darling and Johnny Anderson, 180 each. High individual set—Sam Simon, 453. High individual average—Bill Krauss, 125-24.

Call Lorton Nines.

The Lorton Blues and Lorton Browns (colored) want baseball games with unlimited teams. Write Mr. E. J. Welch, deputy superintendant, Box 25, Lorton, Va., or call National 6000, extension 658.

Travis Spiked, Out of Opener; Nats Lose, 4-2

Trainer Thinks He May Be Lost a Week; Fumbles Hamper DeShong.

Continued from Page 1.

first inning when Buddy Lewis and Al Simmons put together a pair of well-socked doubles, and they made it 2-0 in the second, when Travis and Myer led off with singles.

But they were a helpless crew against Rhodes and big Harold Vandenberg after that.

DeShong, who had held the Orioles to one hit in the first four innings, gave up an unearned run in the fifth when Martin followed Buddy Lewis' muff with a double to left center and they tied the score at 2-2 in the next inning, when Powers doubled to right with a pair of pals on base.

Errors Hurt DeShong.

Washington threatened to make away with the ball game in the sixth when Stone's single and a pair of walks issued by Rhodes filled the bases with none out, but Third Baseman Martin came up with a shoestring catch of Shanty Hogan's line drive and launched a devastating double play.

DeShong was comparatively blameless in the decisive eighth inning. Lewis muffed a twisting grounder off Haffner's bat and Chapman failed to come up cleanly with Schalk's single to centerfield, Haffner scoring and Schalk reaching third, whence he scored on an infield out.

The Nats raised a lot of false hopes in the eighth, when Myer and Hogan coaxed passes from Vandenberg with none out, but DeShong's attempted bunt was a soft line drive to Second Baseman Schalk and removed the backbone from the uprising.

BALTIMORE.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner, 2b..........	3	2	1	4	2	0
Schalk, ss...........	4	1	2	3	4	1
Powers, 1b...........	4	0	2	8	1	0
Wright, lf...........	4	0	0	3	0	0
Abernathy, cf........	4	0	1	4	0	0
Remorenko rf.........	4	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, 3b...........	4	0	2	2	4	0
Gray, c..............	4	0	0	2	1	0
Rhodes ,p............	2	0	0	0	1	0
Vandenberg, p........	1	0	0	1	1	0
*King	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	14	1

*Batted for Rhodes in seventh.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf..........	5	0	1	4	0	2
Lewis, 3b............	5	1	2	2	2	1
Kuhel, 1b............	4	0	2	9	0	0
Simmons, lf..........	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stone, rf............	5	0	2	1	0	0
Travis, ss...........	2	1	1	3	4	1
Bluege, ss...........	2	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, 2b.............	2	0	1	1	1	0
Hogan, c.............	3	0	0	6	1	0
Millies, c...........	0	0	0	0	1	0
DeShong, p...........	3	0	0	0	3	0
*Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	12	4

*Ran for Hogan in seventh.

Baltimore .. .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—4

WASHINGTON .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Simmons, Hogan, Martin Powers, Wright. Two-base hits—Lewis, Simmons, Martin, Powers, Kuhel. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel, Heffner to Schalk to Power, Martin to Powers. Left on bases—Baltimore, 5; Washington, 13. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 3; off Vandenberg, 3; off DeShong, 1. Struck out—By Rhodes, 2; by DeShong, 4. Hits—Off Rhodes, 9 in 6 innings; off Vandenberg, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Vandenberg (Simmons). Winning pitcher—Vandenberg. Umpires—Basil and Johnston.

A. U. Fete Set.

American University's annual athletic banquet will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the school dining hall, at which time awards for the year will be made. Guest of honor will be Gus Welch, the Eagles' new football coach, who is conducting spring practice at the school.

Seal Named G.U.Banquet Toastmaster

District Leader Gets Honor Post at College Fete.

The important post of toastmaster at Georgetown University's tenth annual varsity "G" banquet will be filled by one of the city's ablest and wittiest after-dinner speakers, Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel of the District, it was announced last night. The affair will be held a week from Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

One of Washington's leading barristers, Mr. Seal was graduated from the Georgetown Law School in 1922 and practiced until 1932, when he was appointed assistant corporation counsel. One of his first assignments in this capacity was the prosecution of loan sharks and illegal employment agencies.

In 1933 he was drafted as counsel for the Senate sub-committee for an investigation of the city's milk supply industry. Since then he has been legal adviser to the Health Department on questions involving enforcement of the milk act of 1925.

In 1934 Mr. Seal was placed in charge of the defense of major cases, including the drafting of legislative bills for enactment into law by Congress.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the banquet committee, and his 48 cohorts confidently expect this to surpass all of its predecessors in brilliance and entertainment. They already have secured Harvey Harman, of Penn, as one of the principal speakers, and expect to complete the full program early this week.

Kelley Choice Over Greats In Marathon

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 16.—Although the famous Boston marathon will have seven former winners in Monday's starting pack at Hopkinton, as well as the most impressive field in many years, little Johnny Kelley, of Arlington, the 1935 victor, has been conceded the race by most of the contestants who know the tortured course.

Such stars as Les Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., who set the 2:31:01.6 record for that 26 miles-385 yards course in 1933; Clarence Demar, the seven-times winner; Tarzan Brown, last year's leader, and Mel Porter, the consistent New York plodder, rate Kelley as invincible and will be content to finish in the first ten.

Catholic U.'s baseball team nosed out Mount St. Mary's, 3 to 2, behind the three-hit pitching of Smokey Joe Anthonavage yesterday at Brookland.

And Kelley, an unassuming athlete, agrees with them.

"Why shouldn't I win?" he said. "I've never been in better shape and never before have I enjoyed my training work as much as this year."

H.M. Bingham Wins Weekly Gun Shoot

H. M. Bingham, who has missed the added target trophy the last two Saturdays by fractions, at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club, made up for defeats today by leading the local shooters with a gross score of 57.

The handicap event, second on the day's program, was tied by M. Julian and C. C. Fawsett, the latter forfeiting by leaving the grounds before tie was decided. Mr. Sked, former Pennsylvania pro, was high in the 50-target program with 49.

Wesley Wins on 1 Hit From Wilson J. V., 2-1

A one-hit game between Wesley Heights and Woodrow Wilson High's junior varsity resulted in a 2-to-1 triumph for Wesley yesterday on the American University diamond.

Mr. Vandyke May Be a Movie Director But He Sure Knows His Fights

By Bill McCormick.

Smart people outside one's own "racket" usually know things about one's business that even smart people inside the "game" don't know.

That is one of three reasons why your correspondent was draped in a super-overstuffed chair, viewing the efforts of Woody Vandyke to reconstruct a drug-store sandwich.

Mr. Vandyke, being a movie director, certainly is outside our "racket." Being a successful director, he certainly is smart, but, I must say, that for a guy who created that earthquake in "San Francisco," he was having a tough time rebuilding the sandwich!

The second reason we were present is that Vandyke is one of the few Hollywood moguls that can be approached without passports past a flock of secretaries.

The third reason our feet were parked on the expansive desk was that we had just completed an 84-page synopsis of the Great American Movie, and it is well to have a director on your side when descending upon Hollywood.

"I was a fighter myself once," confessed Mr. Vandyke, carefully dropping a surplus drop of mayonnaise on Carter Barron's desk. "Out in Seattle when I was a kid in school I used to fight what we called 'carbarn bouts,' held in abandoned carbarns. I quit because I didn't have the heart for it."

Vandyke, in knocking about the world, has seen many important fights, starting with the Fitzsimmons-Corbett tussle in Carson City. Of all the fighters he has seen, he believes Jack Dempsey the greatest.

"Jack Johnson could not have staved off Dempsey," is his answer to an oft-repeated question. "Johnson, because of his style, would have been duck soup for the Manassa Mauler in his prime."

Vandyke directed Dempsey in a serial shortly after Jack had won the title from Willard.

"I thought I might have trouble with him," Woody confessed, "so I walked right into his dressing room the first day we were on location.

"'Look here, Dempsey,' I said in as determined a voice as I could summon. 'You may be the greatest fighter in the business, but out here you're just another ham actor. If you step out of line, I'll bat you over the head with a 2-by-4, and then what good will your championship do you?'"

Dempsey must have respected Woody's nerve because they became the best of friends.

"I always thought Dempsey was a great boxer, as well as slugger," Van insisted as he tore down his reconstructed sandwich and started to rebuild it. "Jim Corbett would never agree with me, so one day I got them in the ring together, with Dempsey agreeing to box and not slug. Jack moved around like a cat and, at the finish, Jim admitted he was a good boxer."

"We had a lot of trouble getting guys to punch Dempsey in our pictures," Vandyke admitted. "In one picture we had a barroom brawl scene, with all the extras pretty good heavyweights. The action was terrible because nobody would sock Jack. I finally ribbed a big Indian up to letting him have it."

"The big Indian sneaked up behind Dempsey and hit him a resounding wallop on the chin, followed by one to the belly. The next thing we knew, the Indian was sprawled out cold with a cut on the side of his cheek that took seven stitches. Nobody but Dempsey ever saw that punch, it was so fast!"

The ace cinema director thinks Dempsey's nervousness in the old days was entirely attributable to the fact that Jack lacked poise.

"He had two big hams for hands and a couple of big feet. He didn't know what to do with 'em, so he kept moving 'em about. Dempsey's more poised now. His transition from the big, uncouth kid I first knew into the polished gentleman of today has been nothing short of miraculous."

Vandyke has an entirely new, and probably authentic, slant on the Dempsey-Carpentier bout.

"Kearns started out to build up Carpentier as an opponent," he points out. "He did such a good job of it that he himself and Dempsey began to believe that 'Superman' stuff about the Frenchman. Jack was very cautious—until he got clocked by Georges' right hand. Then he knew he had nothing to fear from Carpentier and he sailed right in in business-like fashion."

"A funny thing about the Johnson-Willard fight," reminisced Vandyke. "Bob Edgren told me that he examined both fighters after their championship fight and that Willard's midsection was just like a piece of raw beef. But then, Jess always could take a punch in the belly. I saw a mule kick him squarely in the pit of the stomach once on location, and he just continued to talk as though nothing had happened."

Vandyke directed Max Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady." He thinks Max would have been a second Dempsey had he behaved himself.

"Baer used to rough me up when I'd get in the ring with him and Carnera to show them what I wanted," said Woody. "One day I laid for him, caught him a sucker punch, and pretty near flattened him. After that he behaved himself."

At this point the distracted director swept the oft-rebuilt sandwich into an adjacent waste basket.

"I know what else you're going to ask me and I don't think Louis will knock out Braddock," he insisted as he reached for his overcoat. "Come on, let's go down to the drug store; I want to get a sandwich!"

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Whopper Beats New Deal in $7,500 Photo Finish at 'Graw

25,000 See Stretch Duel, Set Record

White Cockade Is Third; Columbiana, Choice, Winds Up Fifth.

Camera Separates 1st 2 Horses; Betting Is Over $600,000.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., April 17.—By hardly more than the thickness of the skin on his upper lip, Hal Price Headley's Whopper, aptly-named son of Pharamond II, won the twenty-fifth running of the $7,500 added Philadelphia Handicap this afternoon. Giving one more lurch when those on the line thought him beaten, Whopper overcame the jinx that has followed his three years of racing to snatch victory from the grasp of New Deal, from the Araho Stable, owned by Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara.

The crowd of 25,000, one of the largest ever to witness racing at this course and the record gathering for Maryland this season, waited almost silently while the judges depended upon the finish camera. The outside horse failed to get it in this case, for Whopper's No. 1 was placed in the winner's position on the results board.

Third and giving his best was Townsend B. Martin's White Cockade, a length behind the brilliant battle for the chief money and a scant neck ahead of J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope. Then came Columbiana, Buddy Hirsch's winner of the $50,000 added Widener, with Chance Ray, Two Bob and Kievex bringing up the rear.

Carries Top Weight.

Whopper, carrying top weight of 122 pounds, rode on the good luck that has been with Jockey Harry Richards in recent months. The boy who dominated the stake races at Bowie, won the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap with Rosemont and only last Thursday won the Paumonok Handicap with Pompoon, made every post a winning one with his giant of a mount. Richards won, but there was glory for New Deal and Jockey Eddie Smith, the Washington rider. Smith whipped New Deal into a burst of closing speed that would have spelled victory had the distance been a few yards further.

Whopper, winner of $23,000 in 1936, has been to the post seven times this year and before today's event he had won only one race. However, he was excused by the turf experts on almost every losing appearance. Today's victory brought $6,400 to Owner Headley and a $10.10 mutuel to those who bought the pasteboards in the jamming lines before the windows.

Whopper's time of 1:45 3-5 was creditable for the 1 1-16 miles, but was well over the 1:44 1-5 record for the event set by Stand Pat in 1935.

Camera Decides It.

From his No. 1 post position, Whopper shot to the front as the field headed for the clubhouse turn. Dark Hope, Chance Ray and White Cockade were close up. New Deal and Columbiana were keeping company toward the back of the pack.

Swinging into the backstretch, Whopper, with Richards holding in on the reins, was sticking his neck in front of Dark Hope with Chance Ray almost abreast of the second horse and White Cockade on the outside. New Deal, heavily restrained, and Columbiana had not bettered their positions.

Chance Ray was first of the front group to tire. The Denemark hope slipped back and White Cockade and Dark Hope still clung to the flying heels of Whopper. Richards saved ground with the big horse entering the stretch and then went to work on him. It was well that he did, for New Deal, rallied into action by Smith, began a charge on the outside.

Within 10 yards of the finish, it appeared that New Deal headed Whopper for a brief moment but from somewhere Richards got an added jump out of the giant horse—and then they waited for the result of the camera.

Justa Play Triumphs.

Justa Play, an ancient daughter of Broadway Jones, rewarded her backers with a $8.20 mutuel in the day's opening event, a journey of a mile and a sixteenth for cheap horses. Ridden by Joe Wagner, Justa Play assumed command before the race was 20 yards old and then stayed on top to be taken in hand at the close. She downed the favored Prettylass by a length, with Letter Box third and two lengths farther back. The winner ran the distance in 1:49 1-5.

Fair Time, unsexed son of Quibbler, came through with a stretch drive that disposed of Sir Rose and brought his public an $18.80 mutuel. Sir Rose was second by a neck margin. Third money was taken by Merrily On in a photo finish with Bristle. Fair Time ran in the colors of F. R. Macduf and was clocked in 1:13 3-5 for the six furlongs.

Bill Donoghue Wins Third.

G. H. Marlman's Bill Donoghue drove to a half-length victory in the third race, fashioned for a good grade of sprinters. Sage Girl rallied to be second another half length in front of Grand Duke. Apprentice Jockey LeBlanc rated the winner along on the inside of Grand Duke's pace and then put him to pressure that sent him to the front. Sage Girl closed fast to take the place. Bill Donoghue was the favorite at a $5.10 mutuel and stepped the 6 furlongs in 1:12 4-5.

Eddie Smith, of the Washington jockey, and Mucho Gusto, Aharo Stable veteran, teamed to take down the major portion of the purse in the fourth race. Purple Knight, spotted 17 pounds by the winner, was second, beaten a length with Deflate, third. Mucho Gusto and Deflate dominated the early running with the former going to the front midway of the stretch. Purple Knight had a roungh trip. The winner, paying $10.60, recorded time of 1:12 3-5.

Official Charts of Yesterday's Havre de Grace Races Compiled by Walter Haight

(COMPILED BY WALTER HAIGHT.)
SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37. Winner, R. L. Hanna's b. m. (6), by Broadway Jones—Baby Gar. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA PLAY	(Wagner)	107	9	3	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^2	1^4	1^1	$3.10
PRETTYLASS	(LeBlanc)	107	10	10	$5^{½}$	5^1	$4^{½}$	$2^{½}$	2^2	2.15
LETTER BOX	(McCombs)	98	3	2	8^{nk}	6^1	6^2	3^1	3^2	9.15
FREDALVA	(Kurtsinger)	109	1	1	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^2	5^2	4^1	10.90
TIEMPO	(O'Malley)	115	7	7	$4^{1½}$	4^1	5^2	6^2	5^2	14.30
CAPTAIN JERRY	(Peters)	113	8	4	$3^{1½}$	3^4	3^h	$4^{½}$	$6^{1½}$	5.15
MISCHIEFMAKER	(Eccard)	104	5	9	10	10	$9^{1½}$	7^2	7^4	91.05
FLYING FEATHERS	(Porter)	112	4	5	7^h	9^2	$8^{½}$	8^2	8^4	10.30
SNOW COAT	(Root)	108	2	8	9^2	7^h	7^2	9^2	9^4	100.60
SIEMPRE	(Napier)	105	6	6	6^1	8^{nk}	10	10	10	66.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA PLAY, $8.20, $3.70, $2.70; PRETTYLASS, $3.40, $2.60; LETTER BOX, $4.30.

JUSTA PLAY rushed to the front on the outside going to the first turn, saved ground thereafter to be taken in hand in the final 70 yards. PRETTYLASS came around horses entering the stretch to close with good courage. LETTER BOX, squeezed back at the break, worked her way to contention on the outside and closed gamely under hard riding. FREDALVA was made much use of pressing the pace of JUSTA PLAY and tired in the stretch. TIEMPO went well for a half. CAPTAIN JERRY was forwardly placed to the far turn, but faltered. The others were always outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:10½. Winner, F. R. Macduf's ch. g. (5), by Quibbler—Hilouise. Trained by J. L. Roberts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR TIME	(Deering)	112	3	7	$7^{½}$	7^2	5^h	1^{nk}	$8.40
SIR ROSE	(Wagner)	118	8	2	4^h	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	2^1	18.40
MERRILY ON	(Eccard)	113	7	5	$5^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	4^{nk}	3^h	1.20
BRISTLE	(LeBlanc)	113	2	10	$8^{½}$	8^2	8^2	4^{ns}	8.70
SKYRIDE	(Root)	107	10	1	1^h	1^h	2^{nk}	5^2	*38.60
BARNSTORMER	(Machado)	113	5	6	2^1	2^1	$1^{½}$	$6^{½}$	17.95
GRAINGER	(Porter)	112	9	8	$9^{½}$	$9^{½}$	10^2	7^{nk}	37.65
ITSIE BITSIE	(Sarno)	107	11	3	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	7^{nk}	8^2	26.30
BLAKEEN	(Saunders)	110	1	4	$3^{½}$	5^h	6^h	$9^{1½}$	3.50
THE MAULER	(O'Malley)	115	6	9	10^2	10^{15}	9^2	10^{15}	*
MONROE	(Parke)	112	4	11	11	11	11	11	220.70

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR TIME, $18.80, $9.90, $4.30; SIR ROSE, $15.10, $6.40; MERRILY ON, $2.50.

FAIR TIME, steadied along while in tight quarters along the backstretch, came to the outside for the final drive and under energetic handling, was up in the concluding strides. SIR ROSE, within striking distance from the beginning, responded gamely to a drive to take a brief lead, but could not resist the winner. MERRILY ON closed willingly after being a forward factor. BRISTLE closed with a belated rush. SKYRIDE and BARNSTORMER were used up contesting for the pace to the stretch turn. BLAKEEN stopped.

DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $79.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:47½. Winner, G. H. Marlman's b. g. (5), by Master Charlie—Waitress. Trained by K. G. Marlman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL DONOGHUE	(LeBlanc)	108	1	6	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{½}$	$1.55
SAGE GIRL	(Wagner)	109	7	2	$4^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^1	$2^{½}$	30.25
GRAND DUKE	(Kurtsinger)	115	4	3	1^1	1^1	$2^{1½}$	3^h	3.75
MASKED GAL	(Eccard)	102	3	7	7^2	7^1	5^2	$4^{1½}$	25.05
LADFIELD	(Westrope)	117	5	4	6^1	$6^{½}$	6^1	$5^{½}$	2.80
AROUSED	(Morris)	108½	6	5	3^1	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	$6^{½}$	8.40
SCUDDER	(Gordon)	103	8	1	5^h	$5^{½}$	7^2	7^2	74.15
GOOD FLAVOR	(Saunders)	114	2	8	8	8	8	8	33.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL DONOGHUE, $5.10, $3.60, $2.60; SAGE GIRL, $14.10, $5.80; GRAND DUKE, $3.40.

BILL DONOGHUE, close to the pace of GRAND DUKE from the start, went to the inside of pacemaker to take command entering the stretch and hung on gamely under a drive. SAGE GIRL, forwardly placed throughout, rallied when called upon and was wearing down the winner at the end. GRAND DUKE appeared sore going to the post, was rushed to the top at once, but faltered in the closing quarter. MASKED GAL gained steadily after the opening eighth. LADFIELD appeared sore going to the post and showed a dull effort. AROUSED stopped in the stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Pagebrook Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:22. Winner Araho Stable's b. h. (5), by Marvin May—Sweetheart Time. Trained by R. Curran. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUCHO GUSTO	(E. Smith)	122	5	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^1	$4.30
PURPLE KNIGHT	(Wagner)	105	3	6	6^1	$6^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$2^{½}$	17.50
DEFLATE	(LeBlanc)	105	2	4	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	2.45
WESTON	(Peters)	114	1	7	3^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	5^h	4^1	4.10
BABY TALK	(Schmidl)	100	7	5	7	7	6^2	$5^{½}$	65.70
JOYRIDE	(Saunders)	110	4	1	4^h	$4^{1½}$	4^1	6^4	3.15
MARSON	(Deering)	106	6	2	5^h	3^h	7	7	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MUCHO GUSTO, $10.60, $5.40, $3.40; PURPLE KNIGHT, $13.10, $5.20; DEFLATE, $3.10.

MUCHO GUSTO, close in pursuit of the pace of DEFLATE, took the lead when called upon midway of the stretch and held PURPLE KNIGHT safe. The latter was in tight quarters at the break, was blocked while making move in the stretch and closed with a rush when clear. DEFLATE was hard ridden throughout and tired. WESTON saved ground all the way. BABY TALK closed well. JOYRIDE and MARSON faltered.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Philadelphia Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:59½. Winner Hal Price Headley's b. h. (5), by Pharamond II—Romance. Trained by D. A. Headley. Net value to winner, $6,400; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:39, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHOPPER	(Richards)	122	1	1	1^{nk}	$1^{½}$	1^1	1^{nk}	1^{ns}	$4.05
NEW DEAL	(E. Smith)	110	2	5	5^1	5^1	5^h	4^1	2^1	16.80
WHITE COCKADE	(Westrope)	115	7	4	$4^{1½}$	4^2	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	3.05
DARK HOPE	(O'Malley)	114	6	3	2^1	2^{nk}	$3^{½}$	$2^{½}$	4^2	8.65
COLUMBIANA	(LeBlanc)	112	4	6	6^2	6^h	7^2	$5^{½}$	5^4	1.70
CHANCE RAY	(Parke)	105	3	2	$3^{½}$	3^h	$4^{1½}$	6^2	6^3	†9.60
TWO BOB	(Kurtsinger)	108	8	8	$7^{½}$	7^1	6^h	7^2	7^4	†
KIEVEX	(Wagner)	105	5	7	8	8	8	8	8	65.85

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHOPPER, $10.10, $6.00, $4.40; NEW DEAL, $11.90, $6.30; WHITE COCKADE, $3.90.

WHOPPER first away, saved ground going to the first turn while taking command, was rated along the backstretch and held on gamely under vigorous handling in the closing stages. NEW DEAL, steadied along while within striking distance of the leaders, rallied sharply when placed to drive and closed with a rush to barely miss. WHITE COCKADE was away in the first flight, was forced to race on the outside and tired slightly in the closing sixteenth. DARK HOPE was closest to the pace of WHOPPER to midstretch, and faltered at the end. COLUMBIANA, off poorly, could not better her position at any stage. CHANCE RAY went forwardly for a half. TWO BOB and KIEVEX were not factors.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:37½. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. g. (5), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Eccard)	108	4	2	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	1^h	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$4.15
HEADIN HOME	(Napier)	108	5	6	4^h	1^h	2^2	2^h	2^h	3.00
KOTERITO	(Morris)	113	3	3	3^1	4^1	3^2	3^2	3^2	2.75
BLACK MISCHIEF	(LeBlanc)	103	1	5	5^2	5^2	5^2	4^1	$4^{1½}$	13.00
TRAGEDIAN	(Wagner)	118	2	4	1^1	$3^{1½}$	4^2	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	5.90
POMPOSITY	(Peters)	110	6	1	6	6	6	6	6	5.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $10.30, $5.00, $3.30; HEADIN HOME, $4.20, $2.60; KOTERITO, $2.70.

COUNT TETRARCH, under steadying restraint to the backstretch, went to the front nearing the far turn, opened a good lead and easily held sway to the end. HEADIN HOME, poorly handled, was sent to the top with a rush after a half, and was tiring through the stretch. KOTERITO, hard ridden all the way, closed resolutely. TRAGEDIAN set the early pace and tired. The others were outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:13. Off at 6:14½. Winner, Miss Betty Bowman's ch. m. (8), by Vespasian—Odessa. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZEMBLA	(O'Malley)	108	9	9	10^{20}	9^1	8^4	4^{nk}	1^{nk}	$5.85
BRAVADO	(LeBlanc)	112	8	3	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^2	1^2	2^2	2.15
POPO	(Napier)	104	6	10	8^2	$7^{1½}$	$7^{½}$	5^2	3^{nk}	3.05
DAFFY	(E. Smith)	112	4	8	6^2	6^2	6^1	$3^{½}$	4^4	20.70
ADAMITE	(Peters)	120	5	5	5^2	4^h	$4^{½}$	7^2	$5^{½}$	5.75
MR. MARVEL	(Eccard)	107	3	2	3^2	2^{nk}	2^1	2^2	6^{nk}	8.10
MINNA	(Haritos)	107	7	4	$7^{½}$	8^2	9^2	9^2	7^h	54.70
SUMAC	(Wagner)	106	10	6	2^h	3^2	3^{nk}	8^4	8^4	60.35
HAPPY EASTER	(Grigg)	111	11	7	4^{nk}	5^2	5^1	6^h	9^{10}	48.00
DUNAIR	(Johnson)	112	2	1	9^2	10^{20}	10^{15}	10^{15}	10^{15}	*56.00
THREE DAGGERS	(Parke)	100	1	11	11	11	11	11	11	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZEMBLA, $13.70, $5.30, $3.30; BRAVADO, $4.00, $2.70; POPO, $2.70.

ZEMBLA outrun for a half, began bettering her position on the outside leaving the backstretch and came with a belated rush in the final eighth to win going away. BRAVADO was steadied along after being rushed to the front under hustling tactics and continued willingly, but was no match for the winner. POPO came with a rush entering the stretch and closed gamely. DAFFY was hard ridden throughout. ADAMITE was held safe. MR. MARVEL stopped in the final eighth after pressing the pace of BRAVADO. SUMAC had early speed.

Race Entries and Results

Jamaica Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Mixed We'ther 108 | 4 Johnnie Dear 118
2 Dohoev 112 | 5 Spanish Fly 115
3 Petit Fours 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
1 Shantime 113 | 8 *R'ler Coaster 113
2 Traitress 105 | 9 Dark Beau 112
3 *Pampered 113 | 10 Linfox 105
4 Belle Elan 109 | 11 *Ualino 105
5 †Halo 105 | 12 Super John 110
6 Silver Grey 115 | 13 Monument 110
7 †Armagnac 114
†Howe Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the Briarwood; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Jewell Dorsett 110 | 5 †Drawbridge 110
2 *Phlox 105 | 6 Pitter 110
3 †Dizzy Dame 110 | 7 Percent 110
4 †Lucky Pledge 110
†H. W. Maxwell-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the St. Albans Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blind Pig 115 | 6 Rust 112
2 †Cycle 119 | 7 †Twice 105
3 Sst. Byrne 114 | 8 Holluschickie 97
4 Little Miracle 115 | 9 Snark 126
5 Thursday 112
†Howe Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Patti 104 | 4 *Starwick 104
2 Van Nuys 114 | 5 Mauritius 114
3 L'Etoile 109 | 6 *Chica 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Glittering 115 | 5 *Galloping 104
2 Moralist 111 | 6 *Last Romance 108
3 B'nding Count 115 | 7 Thisway 115
4 My Kentucky 111 | 8 Rough Player 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post position.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Keeneland Park Results.

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Dickerville, 115 (Steffen) 13.80 7.00 3.60
Back in Time, 115 (Anderson) 7.20 4.20
!My Lawyer, 115 (James) 2.60
Upset Macaw, Cave Hill, Greenski, Gato, †Wicked Time, Bob Lee, Fernstar, *Chanceful and *Sweep Brook also ran. Time, 0:46 1-5. *Field.
†Dixiana Stable entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Night Bandit, 113 (Dabson) 5.40 3.20 3.40
†The Mayor, 118 (Steffen) 4.40 6.80
†Nogalo, 113 (Workman) 6.80
Vertner, Winsome Lassie, Middle Brook, Java Mocha, Berea, Star Bonny, More Ringlets, *Gustavia, *Khar Fair also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5. *Field.
†Cromwell and Houston entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Black Look, 118 (Workman) 4.00 3.40 3.20
Sweepalot, 118 (Stevenson) 4.40 3.40
Dashwood, 113 (Chall) 5.40
Gosum, Alkit, Recussion, Ada W., Old Nassau, Pauldron, Minster also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FOURTH—Four furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
*Lassa Tor, 118 (W'kman) 8.40 3.20 3.60
Green Bottle, 115 (Corbett) 3.00 2.60
*Teddys Comet, 104 (Minner) 3.60
Genevra M., Dominant Darby, Easy Girl, Septime, Copy Cat, Domiworth and Royal Lake also ran. Time, 0:46 2-5.
*Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Faraway; for 3-year-olds.
White Tie, 106 (Dabson) 5.40 3.20 3.00
Proph, 104 (Dotter) 3.40 3.00
Al Bubble, 106 (Hanka) 8.40
Chigre, Candle Light, Kermay, and Valted also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Phoenix Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Preeminent, 100 (Dabson) 12.00 4.60 3.40
Marica, 110 (Dotter) 3.20 2.60
‡Capt. Cal, 117 (Stevenson) 3.40
Adolf, Sir Jim James, †Wha Hae, Count Morse, †Pelerine, Bow to Me and Appealing also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡H. H. Cross entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Owners Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stocks, 110 (Hutton) 10.80 4.80 3.80
Brush Hook, 105 (Dabson) 3.40 3.40
Whipowill, 105 (Cowley) 5.80
Compensatory, Giant Killer and Black Gift also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
True Charm, 103 (Dotter) 35.40 12.60 7.20
*Belleek, 107 (Rosen) 6.20 4.20
Introductory, 115 (South) 4.00
Oddesa Clark, Hossiers Pride, Top Spin, Susan Hay, Polywhisk, Hey Flirt, *The Whig, *Reelaway and Aukai also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.
*Field.

Racing Selections

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)
1—Johnnie Dear, Spanish Fly, Dohoev.
2—Pampered, Traitress, Monument.
3—Lucky Pledge, Percent, Phlox.
4—Snark, Thursday, Cycle.
5—Mauritius, Van Nuys, Starwick.
6—Glittering, This Way, Moralist.
Best bet—Snark.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace.
(For fast track.)
1—Heraldic, Bertillion, Happy Chase.
2—Acautaw, Bally Bay, Happy Host.
3—Care For, My Elsie, Sweet Desire.
4—Icy Wind, Flying Dere, Goldspray.
5—Brown Twig, Genie Palatine, Bootless.
6—Infilee, Rollick, Pass.
7—Ilchester, Count Me, Emvee.
Best bet—Care For.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Keeneland.
(For fast track.)
1—High Maria, Polly Greenock, Noticing.
2—Marie Jean, Lady Thatcher, For Romance.
3—Miss Wise, Miss Lizzie, Gladess.
4—Conniption, Sand Bag, Rebel Flag.
5—Flying Cross, Teddy Green, Gold Flag.
6—Board Trade, Raymond, City Slicker.
7—Just Buck, Hoosier's Pride, Pat C.
Best bet—Flying Cross.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Escomur, Tarmac, Taptime.
2—Transen, Jessie D. M., Grandma's Boy.
3—Fitkin, Gamaliel, Amazement.
4—Transview, Three D's entry, Tight Mouth.
5—Corum, Zevson, Holl Image.
6—Stop Scout, Gilbert Elston, Show Boy.
7—Tryanhurry, Old Jake, Lady Day.
8—Ogygia, Irish Play, Jerdan.
9—Hoptoit, Beau Bon, Barney Keen.
Best bet—Corum.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	*Micro (Eccard)	108	12-1
8	*Happy Chase (Grigg)	108	8-1
9	*Stage Beauty (Grigg)	108	8-1
10	†Muddler (Machado)	116	5-2
11	Local Boy (Knapp)	116	10-1
12	Bertillon (Kurtsinger)	116	5-1
1	‡Frank Brooke (Maschek)	116	5-2
2	Heraldic (Wagner)	113	20-1
3	Miss Sis (Le Blanc)	113	20-1
4	Low Cuts (Richards)	116	3-1
5	*Madame Walter (Gordon)	110	30-1
6	Don Gomez (Smith)	116	10-1

†H. P. Metcalf-C. T. Grayson entry.
‡E. R. Pike-Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Cherry Stone (Lindberg)	107	3-1
7	Bally Bay (Haritos)	114	15-1
8	*Acautaw (Eccard)	117	5-1
9	Happy Host (Le Blanc)	98	30-1
10	Trostar (Gordon)	102	4-1
11	*Small Change (Napier)	113	30-1
1	Advocate Junior (Obert)	114	20-1
2	Waterman (O'Malley)	113	15-1
3	Wandrel (Peters)	113	10-1
4	*Square Play (Morris)	115	6-1
5	Miss Adeline (McCombs)	98	12-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the Prospect; for 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	†Cosette (Morris)	108	10-1
7	Foxy Locksy (Westrope)	112	12-1
8	Lady Maryland (Peters)	109	20-1
1	†Sweet Desire (Saunders)	112	10-1
2	Graceful Flight (Le Blanc)	112	4-1
3	Care For (Wagner)	112	2-1
4	Aero (Le Blanc)	103	6-1
5	My Elsie (Parke)	112	3-1

†Somar Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	*Tiana (Eccard)	115	10-1
10	*Sundrops (McCombs)	104	30-1
11	*Pelwyn (Morris)	111	15-1
12	Icy Wind (Westrope)	114	12-1
1	Queen Nadi (Le Blanc)	104	30-1
2	*Meriza (Napier)	104	30-1
3	Kaleida (Schmidl)	109	20-1
4	*Dona Dulcin (Gordon)	104	30-1
5	*Eleanor C. (McCombs)	97	20-1
6	Gemwick (Merritt)	96	8-1
7	Flying Dere (Peters)	112	3-1
8	*Goldspray (Sarno)	104	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Ft. McHenry; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	115	5-2
6	Her Reigh (Richards)	112	3-1
1	Brown Twig (Wagner)	107	5-1
2	Black Boo (Cubitt)	110	6-1
3	Treford (Peters)	110	20-1
4	Bootless (Westrope)	117	5-2

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Bird Lore (Smith)	111	12-1
10	*Rollick (Morris)	109	10-1
11	Infilee (Rosengarten)	111	5-1
12	Shebang (Merritt)	97	20-1
1	Holland (Fowler)	111	20-1
2	*Running Water (Scott)	109	8-1
3	Wickliffe Boy (Kurtsinger)	109	5-1
4	Copper Tube (Richards)	122	3-1
5	*Swiftlet (Le Blanc)	109	10-1
6	Sir Reg (Schmidl)	99	4-1
7	Fez (Saunders)	114	30-1
8	Pass (O'Malley)	111	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	†Idle Alone (Eccard)	110	3-1
10	*Braving Danger (Shelhamer)	110	15-1
11	Ilchester (O'Malley)	110	4-1
12	Distract (Lindberg)	111	50-1
1	Dutch Uncle (Westrope)	110	10-1
2	*Count Me (McCombs)	110	3-1
3	*Hollyhock (Napier)	109	20-1
4	†Battling Girl (Morris)	110	8-1
5	Minton (Parke)	110	8-1
6	Emvee (Machado)	111	12-1
7	Snobby Scamp (Kurtsinger)	114	5-1
8	Songstone (Jackson)	110	6-1

†Cosgrove Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Safe Porte 105 | 7 Semicolon 108
2 *Angelina 105 | 8 Taptime 108
3 *Offside 108 | 9 Royal Palace 113
4 *Little Swede 105 | 10 Tarmac 105
5 *Escomur 108 | 11 Little Wichita 108
6 *No'losa Peace 105 | 12 Canavia 103

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Triple Play 107 | 7 *Eva R. 99
2 Play May 113 | 8 *Raffles Lad 107
3 Well Heeled 107 | 9 *Griddle Cake 102
4 Transen 112 | 10 Coltman 112
5 *Heavy Sugar 104 | 11 *Jessie D. M. 105
6 Grandma's Boy 112 | 12 *Queer Sight 102

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mannie 107 | 7 Polyphote 104
2 Allegory 107 | 8 *March Line 107
3 *Trevalion 107 | 9 *Ancelot 104
4 Manteca 107 | 10 *Parva Stella 102
5 Fitkin 107 | 11 *Amazement 102
6 Royal Link 112 | 12 Gamaliel 112

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 *Transview 116 | 6 Bobbrax 116
2 Fritz W. 116 | 7 Red Hay 116
3 Tight Mouth 116 | 8 Sun Victory 116
4 Westys Hero 116 | 9 *Capt. James 116
5 †Clap In 116
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Corum 107 | 4 Zevson 110
2 Sachem 102 | 5 Holl Image 102
3 Woodlander 103 | 6 Ashen 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 H'ndsome Hal 105 | 5 *Show Boy 107
2 *Dokas 105 | 6 *Someone Else 105
3 *Lady Fleenzie 107 | 7 *Squeezer 105
4 *Gilbert Elston 108 | 8 *Stop Scout 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Drastic Lane 105 | 5 *Lady Day 107
2 Old Jake 105 | 6 *Texline 103
3 Tryanhurry 103 | 7 *Myron 108
4 *Hearty 102 | 8 Pansy Ann 102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Atit 110 | 7 *O'den Knight 108
2 *The Jurist 105 | 8 *Whoa Back 103
3 *Prince Ballot 105 | 9 Benefit 108
4 *Barker Sun 105 | 10 Ogygia 108
5 *Jerdan 105 | 11 Wonder Run 110
6 Irish Play 109 | 12 *Rock Rim 108

NINTH RACE—(Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Honest Susan 108 | 7 Sighting Bar 108
2 Barney Keen 108 | 8 *Westys Duke 108
3 *Terrier 108 | 9 *The Judge 108
4 *Hoptoit 113 | 10 Bosopi 108
5 *Handy B'nage 108 | 11 *Witch Lore 108
6 *Wispy 102 | 12 *Beau Bon 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Keeneland's Opener Won By Black Look

Whitney Horse Zooms Into Derby Picture With His Kentucky Win.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., April 17.—The Eton Blue of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney zoomed into the Kentucky Derby panorama today as Black Look, one of the three colts the New York sportsman named for the Churchill Downs classic, turned in an impressive victory at Keeneland's inaugural.

The other members of the field which Black Look led home, Warren Wright's Gosum and H. P. Headley's Old Nassau, are eligible for the Derby, but it wasn't so much the rivals that he mastered as his speed which impressed. Official time for the 6-furlong spin was 1:13 3-5, with the Whitney colt going away, winner by three parts of a length. Black Look, ridden by Jockey R. ("Sonny") Workman, was an even-money favorite.

Another Whitney Derby hope, Flying Cross makes his seasonal debut Monday.

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, one of the largest crowds ever to attend a racing program in Lexington gathered to welcome the throughbreds back to Kentucky for a spring whirl of 76 days. Programs were exhausted long before the running of the first race and the crowd was conservatively estimated at 10,000. It seemed like every one of consequence in the Bluegrass was on hand, the crowd including many sports and State officials.

Manhasset stable's White Tie was another definitely to establish himself as a Derby threat when he outfooted a smart field, including five other candidates, two races later. Proph, not nominated for the Louisville race, was second and A. C. Ernst's Albubble third. White Tie's race was equally as impressive as Black Look's, the High Time colt negotiating the three-quarters in 1:11 2-5.

N. C. State Defeats V. M. I. Nine, 7 to 3

Raleigh, N. C., April 17 (AP).—North Carolina State College used eight hits to advantage today to defeat Virginia Military Institute, 7-3, in a Southern Conference baseball game.

The visitors collected ten hits off Hart, State hurler, but failed in the pinches to come across with scores. Rabb, North Carolina State shortstop, connected three times out of four trips to bat to lead at the plate.

Arlington Downs Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Beaver C'nty, 110 (Adam) 28.40 10.60 6.00
Saxlen, 108 (Cornay) 22.20 8.70
Myron, 112 (Newell) 4.30
Peace River, Pegotty Ann, Grimaldi, Goldman, Billy Mole also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Busy Spain, 107 (Cornay) 16.40 8.90 5.50
Sir Thomas, 112 (Thornton) 6.80 4.00
Miss Subway, 107 (Adam) 4.20
Clarify, The New, Splurge, Sun Tryst, Zekiel, Yankee Waters, Light Heeled also ran. Time, 1:19 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Two Edged, 100 (Johnson) 21.70 7.80 4.40
Shilnore, 113 (Thornton) 6.00 4.50
Irish Image, 110 (Haas) 5.40
Northcutt, Fandan, King Bonny, Signal Light, Laler On, Romewood, *Pacchina, Baby Wrack also ran. Time, 1:53.
*Field.

FOURTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
Jubilesta, 106 (E. Roberts) 7.60 4.70 3.70
Transwynn, 109 (Chinn) 3.60 3.20
Mr. Grief, 109 (Cornay) 4.00
Lantana, Joe D., Miss Monte, Kerry Lite, Crack Mortgage also ran. Time, 0:54 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Texas Derby; purse, $15,000; for 3-year-olds.
Mars Shield, 115 (Robertson) 6.70 3.50 2.90
Heelfly, 120 (Woolf) 3.20 2.80
†Eastport, 120 (Luther) 3.30
Sun Pilot, †Gallant Eagle, Falan, Dead Calm and Robert L. also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.
†Mrs. V. Wyse entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reaping, 114 (J. Richard) [illegible]
Galla Clay, 112 (Robertson) [illegible]
Bacon, 115 (Laidley) [illegible]
High Omar, Gallienne, Zuni, Slavonia and Blue Train also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ricciardo, 112 (Chinn) 7.30 4.10 3.80
[illegible], 112 (King) [illegible]
Miss Adele, 107 (Wall) [illegible]
Lawmaker, Surprise Gift, Hurry Hawk, Bistrita and Storm Angel also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and a sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Legal Gamble, 112 (Manif'd) 7.00 4.10 3.00
Captain Red, 112 (Hauer) [illegible]
Carus Clarus, 112 (Cornay) [illegible]
Take down, Barrette, Northern Sir, Lamaile and Nedporte also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

P.G.A. Replaces Radix Trophy; Gives Another

Low Average Player to Get Harry Vardon Cup.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 17.—Harry E. Radix, donor of the Radix Cup awarded the professional golfer with the low scoring average of the year, announced tonight he has been notified of the abandonment of the trophy by the Professional Golfers Association.

Radix, former president of the Chicago District Golf Association, said he received a letter from the P. G. A. president, George R. Jacobs, informing him the association would continue to compile yearly scoring records and would itself purchase and award to the low average player what will be known as the "Harry Vardon memorial trophy."

Jacobs said the P. G. A. tournament committee "has gone on record as appreciating your interest in and co-operation given the playing professionals and wishes you to know it is making the change because it feels it is proper and for the best interests of the organization."

Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, is the present holder of the Radix Cup, having succeeded Paul Runyan, the 1935 winner. The award was made to Guldahl after a controversy which grew from the fact he was not a member of the P. G. A. at the time. A final ruling was based on the fact the cup had been donated as an award to the "professional golfer," without other qualification.

Frank Walsh, Chicago member of the P. G. A. tourney committee, said the announcement came as a surprise to him. Radix had no comment other than the action relieved him "of a growing embarrassment to the award being drawn into association politics."

Central Halts Little Hoyas In Golf, 6 to 3

Led by Capt. Stein, who upset Jackie Dettweiler, 6 and 5, Central High School's golf team defeated Georgetown Prep, 6 to 3, yesterday on the Garrett Park course.

Other results—Harmon (Central) defeated Canning, 6 and 5; best ball, Central, 5 and 4; Brayer (Georgetown Prep) defeated Leapley, 7 and 5; Franklin (Central) defeated Cummings, 1 up; best ball (Georgetown Prep), 7 and 5; Titus (Georgetown Prep) defeated O'Kahn, 4 and 3; Holmes (Central) defeated Sheeham, 5 and 4; best ball, Central, 1 up.

Gonzaga Prep Golfers Beat Blair High, 5-1

Losing but one match to the Blair High golfers, Gonzaga Prep defeated the host school, 5 to 1, yesterday on the Argyle Golf Club course. Capt. Buddy Sharkey won over Horace Jenkins, 4 to 2, in the feature match.

Fitzgerald (Gonzaga) defeated Murphy, 5 and 3; best ball, Gonzaga, 4 and 2; 3. Bodnar (Gonzaga) defeated Sills, 2 up; Donnelly (Blair) won over Springer, 2 up, and the Gonzagans won the best ball, 3 and 1.

Inhale Wins Stakes Feature at Jamaica

New York, April 17 (AP).—For the second straight year, the silks of John Hay Whitney, New York State racing commissioner, were carried to victory in the youthful stakes today when Inhale left seven other 2-year-olds far behind in the five-furlong dash at Jamaica.

A crowd estimated at 17,000, said to be the largest ever to view the sport at Jamaica, saw the daughter of Porter set all the pace and finish eight open lengths in front to match Court Scandal's 1936 triumph in the stake. With the ace juvenile rider, Johnny Gilbert, handling the reins, Inhale was clocked in 59 seconds flat to equal the best time made in the event.

Closest to the Whitney filly at the finish was the Paragon Stable's Family Friend, a former stablemate, by a length over R. A. (Bob) Smith's Gayset.

With the Bowlers

Final Standing—Federal Bowling League. Season 1936-1937.

Teams.	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	T.P.
Investigation	65	22	628	1,830	49,732
U. S. Senate	53	34	633	1,757	48,141
G. P. O.	49	38	649	1,892	50,189
Nat. Cap. Parks	49	38	656	1,804	47,863
Navy	48	39	634	1,748	48,087
I. B. E. W. No. 121	46	41	659	1,831	48,459
Vet. Administration	44	43	671	1,872	48,281
War	43	44	687	1,842	48,002
Labor	41	46	628	1,793	44,247
P. W. A.	30	57	600	1,739	44,030

TEAMS.

Player.	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Investigation.						
Clarke	81	59	271	169	441	124-
Miller	72	41	206	152	426	117-10
Newman	84	43	149	146	391	114-47
Beall	67	43	170	148	400	113-7
Ott	69	37	165	146	385	112-57
Glavin	41	20	83	130	365	106-22
Renneberger	36	16	64	142	384	104-6
United States Senate.						
Stephenson	81	42	223	169	421	116-53
Kramer	87	46	224	146	404	114-47
Pryor	81	49	186	142	391	111-33
Thompson	81	42	166	137	398	108-21
Wood	84	42	163	135	353	106-59
Government Printing Office.						
Walker	81	61	237	152	399	119-44
Burton	81	49	223	157	460	117-49
Brown	84	54	214	160	416	115-14
McCarty	81	41	211	142	401	113-63
Purdy	81	38	212	154	395	113-59
National Capital Parks.						
Miller	85	53	178	155	400	113-5
Compton	82	42	190	155	393	110-61
Gartside	84	35	198	143	366	109-79
Gist	81	40	188	152	360	109-6
Raspberry	80	30	180	147	398	107-71
Bittner	22	11	42	142	355	107-11
Navy.						
Daly	84	39	238	156	427	116-24
Ames	86	50	208	155	388	112-81
Ontrich	78	41	174	151	388	110-22
Wood	87	44	196	142	380	109-59
Holloran	60	25	118	143	343	105-37
Laverene	34	10	69	129	339	102-19
I. B. E. W., No. 121.						
Lee	84	43	230	148	388	114-21
Hartnett	87	47	178	153	392	113-73
Brust	78	45	160	147	383	111-17
Tucker	81	38	180	153	392	108-73
Scheer	87	30	190	144	381	108-44
Veterans' Administration.						
Ruche	63	33	196	165	428	118-44
Stephenson	60	39	152	152	389	113-58
Share	84	40	215	150	393	109-71
Crowley	84	47	172	145	370	107-61
Taylor	45	26	92	138	370	107-23
Howder	18	7	36	140	366	107-15
Woods	75	26	167	143	364	107-37
War.						
Penfold	87	48	249	163	436	117-11
Logan	27	13	71	159	371	114-26
Cavanaugh	84	41	203	168	388	114-3
Moore	82	44	186	161	387	113-11
Van Horn	36	16	83	149	388	108-18
Gauzza	75	26	164	136	384	108-17
McClung	17	12	33	128	351	107-15
Owens	75	26	95	137	345	103-20
Labor.						
Sullivan	57	32	126	136	369	111-40
Groth	87	34	209	154	417	110-42
Kraemer	75	34	166	148	405	109-60
Vail	81	45	192	151	405	109-11
Langley	45	15	78	142	363	108-32
Banta	75	31	146	132	358	106-33
Wylie	75	31	81	142	360	102-43
P. W. A.						
Gorman	71	42	162	151	386	111-31
Collins	79	32	150	148	370	104-51
Landrum	82	28	156	145	370	104-51
McDonough	72	31	132	128	353	104-13
Strohmyer	87	33	119	130	364	103-13
Ellwanger	33	13	52	123	354	100-18
Acuff	27	2	35	122	331	95-26

Records.

High team game—War, 687. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,892. High individual game—Clarke (Investigation) and Stephenson (U. S. Senate), 169 each. High individual set—Burton (Government Printing Office), 460. Greatest number of spares—Clarke (Investigation), 271. Greatest number of strikes—Walker (Government Printing Office), 61. High individual average—Clarke (Investigation), 124.

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Economics	46	32	Shops	38	40
Plant Ind.	46	32	Accounts	38	40
Sus. Sec. AAA	43	35	Interbureaus	35	43
Plant Jrs.	41	37	So-Kems	35	43
Extension	39	39	Soil Cons.	32	46

Hebrew League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	70	23	A. Z. A.	43	50
Vista	60	33	Nurim	43	50
Pals	56	37	Owls	40	53
Mardelle	46	47	Merit	33	60
Phi Sigma	53	40	Alpha Phi Pi	27	66
S. A. K.	44	49	*Ebron	30	63

*Dropped out.

Methodist Protestant League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	58	20	Mt. Tabor 2	44	34
Cherrydale	54	24	N. C. Ave. 2	37	47
R. I. Ave. 1	52	26	All-Stars	37	41
Mt. Tabor 1	44	34	R. I. Ave. 2	37	38
Calvary	43	41	First Church	35	50
N. C. Ave. 1	43	41	N. C. Ave. 3	30	48

Elks League. Final Standings.

	W.	L.	T.P.	Ave.
Tilers	51	30	41,941	517-64
Charity	48	33	41,755	515-40
Brotherly Love	48	33	41,642	511-53
Antlers	41	40	41,425	511-42
Trustees	41	40	39,264	485-60
Justice	41	40	40,770	503-27
Fidelity	41	40	41,040	506-56
Entertainment	35	46	39,776	491-18
Band	35	46	39,497	487-50
Steward	30	51	38,334	472-21

Season Records.

High team game—Charity, 609. High team set—Charity, 1,738. High individual game—Fuschini, 169. High individual set—Schroth, 423. High strikes—Bild, 29. High spares—Blakeney, 224; Thorpe, 184. High average—Blakeney, 115-15; Schroth, 113-52.

Silver Spring Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgiana	60	33	Monument El.	45	48
Shep. Pk. Res.	57	36	National Ale	44	49
Raphael Be'ty	55	38	Made Buick	43	50
Gorman's Bak.	51	42	Wynnewood	39	54
Murray's	45	48	Edmond's	39	54
Pickwick Grill	44	49	Leedy's Elec.	38	55

Odd Fellows League. Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	51	33	Mt. Pleasant	41	43
Eastern	49	35	P. D. Stuart	40	44
Columbia	44	40	Friendship	39	45
Amity 2	42	42	Covenant	30	54

Season Records.

High individual average—Perce Ellett, 119-46. Second individual average—George Glossbrenner, 111-58. Third individual average—Wally Donaldson, 111-37. High individual game—Charles Groff, 159. High individual set—George Glossbrenner, 400. Greatest strikes—Perce Ellett, 50. Greatest spares—Perce Ellett, 248. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,694.

Holy Name Society League.

Section A. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Co'forter	48	26	St. Anthony's 1	42	36
Holy Name	48	30	St. Gabriel's	40	38
Nativity	44	31	St. Aloysius'	29	43
St. Peter's	41	34	St. Anthony's 2	8	51

Section B. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sacrament	49	29	St. Joseph's	39	39
St. Anthony's	45	33	St. Matthew's	38	40
St. Peter's 1	45	33	Holy Rosary	35	43
Holy Co'forter	44	34	St. Francis'	32	46
St. Paul's	40	38	St. Peter's 2	24	54

Section C. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	48	30	St. Peter's 1	40	38
Holy Trinity 1	48	30	Holy Trinity 2	36	42
St. Martin's	45	33	Holy Trinity 3	36	42
St. Mary's	43	35	Holy Name	28	50
St. Fr. Xav.	40	38	Assumption	27	51

Section D. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	43	26	Sac. Heart 1	37	32
Sac. Heart 3	41	28	St. Peter's 4	35	31
Sac. Heart 2	39	30	St. Peter's 3	29	40
St. Peter's 2	38	31	Immaculate	29	40
St. Peter's 1	37	32	St. Patrick's	14	25

Section E. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Immaculate	42	27	St. Peter's 2	34	35
St. Martin's	41	28	Nativity	33	36
St. A'hony's 2	36	30	Holy Trinity	31	38
St. Gabriel's	37	32	St. Peter's 1	27	39
St. A'hony's 1	34	32	St. Mary's	29	40

Section F. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3	48	21	St. Teresa's	33	36
St. Dominic's	38	31	St. Peter's 4	32	37
St. Peter's 1	37	32	St. Joseph's	31	38
St. Anthony's	35	34	St. Peter's 2	22	47

Section G. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Fr. de S.	47	31	St. Paul's	38	40
St. Martin's 2	43	35	Holy Name	36	42
St. Martin's 1	43	35	St. Joseph's	34	44
Immaculate	41	37	Assumption	32	46

Friendship Church League. Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Tl. pins.
Eldbrooke M. E.	55	29	45,099
Ch. Ch. Pres.	54	30	44,487
H St. Christian	51	33	43,126
St. John's	49	35	43,542
Pot. Heights No. 1	41	43	43,145
St. Paul's	38	46	43,067
Ch. Ch. Baptist	29	55	41,991
Pot. Heights No. 2	24	60	42,229

Season Records.

High team game—Chevy Chase Presbyterian, 641. Second team game—H Street Christian, 626. High team set—Eldbrooke M. E., 1,757. Second team set—Chevy Chase Presbyterian, 1,705. High individual average—Riley (Eldbrooke), 115-61. Second individual average—Culligan (Pot. Hghts. No. 1), 115-39. High individual game—Riley (Eldbrooke) and Holt (St. John's), 161. Second individual game—Riley (Ch. Ch. Pres.) and Lerch (St. Paul's), 157. High individual set—Culligan (Pot. Hghts. No. 1), 434. Second individual set—Riley (Eldbrooke), 432. High individual strikes—Hoage (Eldbrooke), 43. Second individual strikes—P. Derrick (Eldbrooke), 42. High individual spares—Swope (St. John's), 209. Second individual spares—Riley (Eldbrooke), 201.

Ladies' District League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	59	19	Temple	36	42
National Beer	51	27	Georgetown	31	47
Highway Eng.	50	28	Arcadia	29	49
Lucky Strike	44	34	[illegible]	26	52
Conv. Hall	38	40	Swanee	26	52

Records.

High team games—Rosslyn, 618; Lucky Strike, 613. High team set—Rosslyn, *1,750; Lucky Strike, 1,699. High individual games—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 161; Ford (Highway Engineering), 158. High individual sets—Ellis (Rosslyn), *419; Gulli (Lucky Strike), 404. High spares—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 195; Rose (Rosslyn), 178. High strikes—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 50; Ream (Arcadia), 37. High individual averages—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 114-22; Rose (Rosslyn), 111-27; Lynn (Highway Engineering), 110-7; Wootton (Rosslyn), 110-2; Ellis (Rosslyn), 108-73; Youns (National Beer), 108-41; Butler (Highway Engineering), 108-40.

*All-time league records.

Silver Spring American League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wolfe Motor	54	39	Dome Oil Co.	48	45
Dixie Pig	52	41	Service Elec.	47	46
Keys & Sons	52	38	Silver Spring	45	48
Paul's Place	51	39	National Beer	44	49
Stewart Bros.	52	41	Joe Judge's	32	61
Shepherd Park	50	43	Morningside	28	65

Silver Spring Georgia Avenue League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Cleaners	67	26	Takoma Const.	47	46
Grotto Grill	52	41	Colesville Serv.	47	46
Silver S. Hotel	50	43	Monument Ele.	43	50
Sh. Pk. Wine	50	43	S. S. Post Off.	42	51
Cornelius	48	45	Walsh Motor	31	62
Three O's	48	45	White's Hardw.	30	63

Gilbert Hall Wins North-South Title

Pinehurst, N. C. April 17 (AP).—Gilbert Hall, veteran from South Orange, N. J., defeated Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., in straight sets today to win the singles title of the North and South tennis championships. Hall, who succeeds Donald Budge as champion, won 7—5, 6—4, 8—6.

Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Tex., overcame Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, of Boston for the women's singles championships, 7—5, 6—3.

Hall and Sabin teamed late in the day to take over the men's doubles title with an extra set victory over Martin Buxby, of Miami and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg. Scores were 2—6, 9—7, 8—6, 6—2.

Princes Open Today.

The Prince Georges County A. A. will open its baseball season today at 3 p. m. on the McGruder Park diamond in Hyattsville, with the Georgetown A. C. as the opposition. Teams wishing games call Greenwood 2726 after 5 p. m.

Mars Shield Takes Rich Texas Derby

25,000 See Milky Way Farms Filly Triumph in $15,000 Race.

Robertson Wins Battle of Jockeys; Heelfly Runs Second.

By the Associated Press.

Arlington Downs, Tex., April 17.—Booted down the stretch into a spectacular finish, Mars Shield, only filly in a field of eight bluebloods, captured the $15,000 Texas Derby today before 25,000 fans.

Jockey Alfred Robertson, astride the fleet Milky Way Farms' 3-year-old, drove the filly from fifth position at the stretch turn to a three-quarter length triumph over Heelfly, the Three D's Stock Farm Kentucky Derby candidate.

Only one-fifth of a second off the track record of 1:50 3-5 for the mile and an eighth distance, Mars Shield won going away.

The stretch fight between Mars Shield and Heelfly was a battle of jockeys, Robertson finally passing Georgie Woolf, piloting the Texas pride, at the last sixteenth post.

Moved to the outside of the barrier the Three D's colt, under strong urging, jumped into a two-length lead as the first turn was reached. Far behind, in sixth position, raced Mars Shield. Heelfly continued to set the pace, leading by full two lengths until the stretch was reached. Mars Shield made her sudden bid, passing three horses, to move up on the favorite.

At the sixteenth Mars Shield's head bobbed out in front and she was slowly going away at the wire. In third position, two lengths back of Heelfly, was Mrs. V. Wyse's Eastport.

Wagerers on the Milky Way speedster, which, incidentally, gave the stable two consecutive Texas Derby triumphs, gained $6.70, $3.50 and $2.90. Heelfly paid $3.20 and $2.80, and Eastport returned $3.30.

Woodberry Forest Wins Track Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 17. The Woodberry Forest track team amassed 64 points here today to emerge victorious over Fork Union Military Academy and Fishburne Military School, who scored 58 and 21 points, respectively, to finish in the order named.

Hipolite, of Fork Union, was high scorer of the meet with 16 points, followed closely by Webster, of Woodberry, with 15, and Shuford, of Fork Union, with 14½.

The Woodberry Forest golfers defeated Staunton Military Academy here today, 16-2. Playing in the No. 2 position, Gravely, of Woodberry, shot a 78 for low ball of the match.

Keeneland Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; maiden 2-year-olds.
1 *Breezy Flag 110 | 11 †Petes Niece 115
2 †High Maria 115 | 12 Hermana 115
3 Polly G'nock 115 | 13 Star Mermaid 115
4 ‡Pull Cord 115 | 14 Bracye J'kson 115
5 *Lady G'heart 110 | 15 Sw'ping Blaze 115
6 Bindy 115 | 16 ‡D'rothy Rock 111
7 Sink or Swim 115 | 17 Noticing 111
8 Play Dis 115 | 18 Wall 111
9 Housekeeper 115 | 19 Shining Heels 115
10 Pegging Away 115 | 20 Tilly Kate 115
†Dixiana Stable entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Patsyette 113 | 5 *Br'liant Stone 108
2 *Entree 106 | 6 *Cubanette 106
3 Lady Thatcher 111 | 7 *Cohort Girl 106
4 *For Romance 106 | 8 *Marie Jean 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gladess 110 | 5 *Barbara J. 113
2 *Miss Lizzie 108 | 6 Miss Wise 113
3 Victory Miss 113 | 7 Leewee 111
4 Quesato 113 | 8 *Luminta 106

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 Jessie O. 107 | 7 Neil Jay 115
2 *Rebel Flag 105 | 8 *Sunberra 102
3 Y'ng Playtime 112 | 9 *Sand Bag 102
4 May Supreme 108 | 10 Conniption 111
5 Frances Sweep 105 | 11 Sound Wave 112
6 Red Chief 108 | 12 *Frozen Mask 104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
1 Lady Sybil 108 | 7 Kair Ack 113
2 Woodberry 110 | 8 Josh 113
3 Gold Flag 116 | 9 ‡Solar Hawk 118
4 †Teddy Green 110 | 10 ‡Tedall 116
5 Squaw Lady 111 | 11 Flying Cross 113
6 †Alice G. 111
†Tranquility Farm entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mystic Sign 113 | 6 *Palm Island 111
2 *Board Trade 116 | 7 *Alice H'land 101
3 City Slicker 118 | 8 Miss Sycamore 100
4 Wee Hedwig 100 | 9 Vitamin B 118
5 Raymond 116 | 10 Al Aufeu 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Golden Nut 114 | 5 Atina 100
2 *Hoosier Pride 109 | 6 *Pat C. 109
3 Honor Her 109 | 7 *Riff 100
4 *Just Buck 109 | 8 *Mr. Mack 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Maemute, 110 (Litzenberger) 9-2 8-5 4-5
Ninki, 108 (Renick) 6-1 3-1
†Happily, 112 (W. D. Wright) 8-5
Call Me Anne, Newark, Fly Me, Sparkling, Moons Mission, My Pauline, Harriet R. and †Jack Saw also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.
†Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Colin, 110 (Jaekle) 6-1 2-1 7-10
High Pool, 115 (Arcaro) 7-10 1-3
Night Raven, 117 (Balaski) 2-5
Speed and Swift Lad also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
†Melodist, 114 (Longden) 4-1 8-5 7-10
Guy Fawkes, 118 (Dubois) 4-5 2-5
Wam, 114 (Gilbert) 2-1
Zostera, Bagpipe, Avenal, Top Radio, Count Atlas, †Riparian and Crafty Fox also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; Youthful Stakes; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
Inhale, 116 (Gilbert) 6-1 2-1 1-1
Family Friend, 122 (Arcaro) 1-2 1-4
Gay Set, 119 (S. Renick) 3-1
Maesak, Great Union, Silvador, Ed Sullivan and Yes Siree also ran. Time, 0:59.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fight Talk, 113 (Lits'nb'r'r) 6-1 3-1 6-5
Palamede, 114 (Arcaro) 4-5 2-5
Deserter, 114 (Stout) 1-2
Chrysmute, Albuquerque and Miss Dignity also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pre War, 110 (Bierman) 2-1 7-10 1-4
Sandy Boy, 109 (Dubois) 6-5 2-5
Wise Bun, 98 (Barba) 2-5
My Purchase, Wiley B. Bryan and Cherry Ripe also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Federal Aid Paves Way for Return of Ducks to Mississippi

WPA Millions Help Rebuild Many Refuges

Work Will Mean a Lot To Hunters and Fishermen.

By Bill Ackerman,
The Post's All Outdoors Editor.

ACKERMAN

Silting and the warming of streams, caused by removing cover, with the erosion that is sure to follow, has steadily moved northward the southern boundary of trout streams. Work that has been started in the various States such as West Virginia, Georgia, Michigan and North Dakota, if continued beyond this period of easy money, will tend to force it back again and make better sport for the angler as well as the hunter. These projects are given scant notice by the average sportsman, but they deserve his utmost attention, because they are of vital importance, if his sport is to continue without the restrictions of the past two years.

Look at the work in North Dakota—11 more small refuges for migratory water-fowl and water conservation have been established since last October by the United States Biological Survey, under perpetual easements to the government by the landowners. This raises to 68 the number of such projects in this State. They total 103,000 acres, and supplement larger Federal refuges.

WPA Funds Help.

As part of its wildlife restoration program, the United States Department of Agriculture is developing these areas with more than half a million dollars of funds allocated for the purpose through the WPA.

About half are actually completed. Ninety per cent are far enough along to attract ducks. Water impoundment projects are complete on about 90 per cent of the areas. Improvements will make the areas more inviting to both birds and animals, for fishing and recreation.

The rights conveyed by the easements still permit the farmer the use of his land—excepting that portion flooded. Shooting is prohibited, but not trapping or fishing. Such easements are perpetual, exclusive and gratitious to the Government. In North Dakota the legislature authorized and directed the counties in which these areas are located to exempt from taxation all inundated land, and to waive all collection of fees for conveyancing.

The Cost Is Low.

These small refuges are needed to supplement larger units, both for feeding and nesting. They are attractive additions to waterfowl habitat, enhance the value of large refuges by attarcting more birds to the area, lessen the danger of the birds nesting in isolated and unprotected spots and at 'pot-holes' likely to dry up during drouths. Furthermore, they can be administered at low cost.

None of these refuges has a permanent keeper. Each is so developed, that it is almost self-sustaining. Supervisors of nearby major refuges oversee whatever need there may be for maintenance from time to time.

In an hereditary nesting area for migratory waterfowl, sites for these refuges were selected with two paramount needs in mind: that of water for the birds in breeding season; and that of adequate nesting cover, sparse in this case because of intense agricultural activity. Each area was chosen with due regard to its strategic location within migratory flight lanes, and to the need for sanctuaries as determined by concentration of shooting.

They were further selected for developing them into individual flood and soil erosion units. Thus the final completion will see them not only a boon to the fisherman, a nursery for the propagation of the birds that fill the flight ways, but an aid to the human poulation that inhabits the lower watershed; that had they been completed years ago, in all contigious States, as they should have been, would have prevented the disastrous floods of this year.

Many of the workers in the United States Biological Survey are keen nature students and trained observers, and they report many new and interesting facts only incidently concerned with the tasks in hand.

Dr. Clarence Cottam, specialist on the preservation and improvement of feeding areas for wild fowl, tells of the peculiar behavior of ruddy ducks he has observed on two recent inspections of the South Carolina coast.

Instead of attempting to escape by flight when he approached in a boat, these ducks submerged. They did not dive, as many ducks do, but seemed rather to sink themselves by deflating, going down with scarcely a riple to mark their distance away.

Because the ruddy duck is a little slow and heavy in rising from the water, Dr. Cottam believes it employes the submarine maneuver rather than flying as a protection against natural enemies. The pied-billed grebe has a similar habit, from which it gets the colloquial name of "Sinking Peter," but the sinking tactics of the ruddy duck do not seem to have been recorded in printed bird lore.

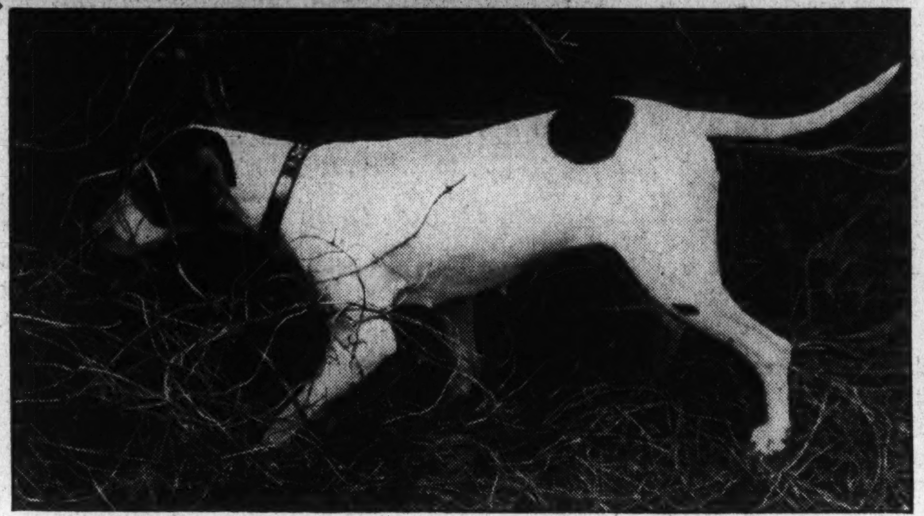
Scotland Beats England.

Glasgow, April 17 (AP).—Behind 1-0 at the end of the first half, Scotland smashed through England's defence in the final period to score three goals and win the last international football game of the year, 3-1. More than 130,000 fans saw the game.

Boggs Wins Swim.

Ernie Boggs, Y. M. C. A. swimming captain, won the fifth annual pentathlon swim last night at the association, with Karl Schmitt, second, and Paul Wilson, defending champion, third.

Two Prize Winning Pointers in Field Trials



Shown above are two of the leading blue-blooded canines that were shown at the National Capital field trials at Walter Johnson's farm last week. In the upper photo Jackson's Joy, owned by Dr. Edward Larkin and run by Peter Jackson, is pictured. The lower photo shows Umpire Buddy B., the setter that ran second in the shooting dog stake. It is owned by Curtis Marcey, of Arlington, Va.

Topnotchers in Dogdom Display Talent in Excellent Show.

By Bill Ackerman,
The Post's All Outdoors Editor.

With the spring trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club only a memory now, the desks of many local business men are again occupied. Rather indifferently, in many cases, for the various heats are still being run, wherever a couple of the members can get together, or reach a phone.

The winning of the Shooting Dog Stake by Frank Kidwell's Just Jim, was in no way surprising. The liver and white pointer was bred, raised and trained by one of the most outstanding dog trainers of the country; Daniel Porter, of Chicamauga, Ga., now well past his three score years and ten, but still very much in love with his hobby of a lifetime, the trick of imparting to young dogs the proper way to point a bird.

Placing and showing in this initial stake were Umpires Buddy B. and Rex's Star.

Coming right back the following day in the All-Age Stake, Just Jim ran as pretty an event as it has ever been our privilege to witness, against Huffer's Martez Bill. He suffered not one whit in comparison with the necessarily faster competitive dogs, but it was not good enough to bring home the bacon.

That grand Llewellyn setter Valient Three Spot, belonging to Ford E. Young, come across for the second year in succession to take the cup that goes to the winner of the All-Age. Shenville Sport, a Quantico dog was second and Beau's Lady, owned by Ellen Valentine, of Richmond was third.

This year's trials were not run under conditions as good as they might have been. In the first place the field was far to dry for the birds to "stink" well and in addition the cover was far to scarce, so that the birds would run in the open and force the dogs to keep coming in almost constantly, with only once in awhile one of those frozen points that are so attractive to the gallery.

The one outstanding feature was the points on the birds that treed. Far harder on the dog, because the scent is over their head, but very attractive to the onlooker. The slightly crouched hind quarters and the erect alert position of the head give a point that can in no way be approached by the usual one that generally finds the head at or below the level of the shoulders.

This habit of the Mexican birds, used this year, of taking to the trees, for all the world like one of our red-headed flickers, is at direct variance with the habits of Bob White, which is the bird the dog are used to working on and seldom gets far off the ground, except when in flight.

The puppy events or derby, was, at it usually is, marked by the carefree abandon and flashy foolishness of the youngsters.

Hawbranch Jane, sired by Huffer's Jackson and out of Huff's Willing Jane, came in first, with Queenie McPherson second and a Waynesboro, Va., puppy belonging to Capt. Clements, but run by Dr. Huffer, third.

The trials were well attended each day and in spite of the fact that the number of dogs that ran was below the number that entered, there was great interest in each stake.

This summer will see many of the dogs traveling north to Canada and far west for the so-called prairie trials, but all of them will be back for the local fall trials, which should be run under far better conditions because of the greater amount of cover that will be on the fields at that time. The two coveys that formed from the birds released last year, plus the fifty released this week should give a well-stocked field for the dogs to work.

Walter Johnson's Germantown farm, on which the trials are held, is from the standpoint of the farmer, in excellent shape, clean as a hound's tooth, but from that of the owner of a dog working in competitive trials, it would have been far better had there been some old corn shocks, unturned wheat stubble, or trash piles along the fences. Well, as remarked before, it is now nothing more than water over the dam—let's look forward to the coming fall trials.

Perry-Vines Likely To Pack Gym Here

Already having appeared before more than 200,000 people, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines troupe back to Washington next week for their second tennis exhibition of the year in the University of Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum. Since 700 disappointed fans were unable to see their first encounter, officials are advising early reservations.

As in their first exhibition here, Vines will play Perry and George Lott will meet Bruce Barnes, the rugged Texan. In the doubles, Vines and Perry cross racquets with Lott and Barnes.

In their five-month swing around the country, Vines has won 23 matches and lost 20 to the Englishman.

Government Loop Will Have 8 Teams

Eight teams will compete in the Sports Center Government league this year. Mike Sklar has been re-elected president and H. A. Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Clubs entered thus far are Accounts and Deposits of the Treasury Department; Federal Alcohol Administration, Indian Service, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Loans and Currency of the General Accounting Office and Public Works Administration (Housing).

A few former major league players and a number of former minor league and college stars will be in the line-ups. The opening game is slated for Tuesday, at 5 p. m. on the East Ellipse, with Accounts and Deposits meeting Federal Alcohol.

Another league meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of President Sklar, 5113 Second avenue northwest, apartment 2.

Skeet Tourney Attracts Flock Of Celebrities

Ambassador From Poland Leads Field Saturday and Sunday.

The Mac Hart testimonial handicap shoot to be held at the National Capital Skeet Club next Saturday and Sunday will find a flock of celebrities shooting it out.

Among whose will enter the competition are Prince Eugene de Ligne, Lieut. Col. E. E. Lombard, of the French Embassy; Hon. David A. Reed, His Excellency George Potocki, Ambassador from Poland; Col. Julian C. Smith, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Comdr. F. P. William, U. S. N., retired; Dr. John H. Lyons, Dr. Don S. Knowlton, Dr. F. H. Mistretta and many others of prominence.

A testimonial smoker will be given to Mac Hart at the Hamilton Hotel Saturday night. Hart will be presented with a token of esteem from local skeet enthusiasts.

Ira. N. Garielson, chief of the Biological Survey, will be the principal speaker. Col. H. P. Skelton, chief game warden of the U. S., also will speak at the smoker. A. R. Vance, president of the National Capital Skeet Club, will act as master of ceremonies.

The program for the two-day shoot:

Paul Shu, Alexandria, Had a Very Busy Day

Lexington, Va., April 17.—Paul Shu, former Alexandria High School luminary, pulled a double feature attraction on the track and baseball opponents of V. M. I. freshmen here today

Shu scored 21 points in the track meet against Glass High and dashed over to the diamond to catch a nine-inning ball game in which the Cadets bowed to Benedictine Military Academy, 3 to 1. Last Tuesday Shu pitched six innings against the Virginia Frosh.

Hoya Netmen Bow, 9 to 0, to Richmond

The University of Richmond tennis team shut out Georgetown University yesterday, 9-0, on the hill top, completing a clean sweep of its three road trip matches.

Previously the Virginians had beaten the University of Maryland and American University.

Dickenson (Richmond) defeated McBride, 9—7, 6—1; Leitch (Richmond) defeated Kain, 6—1, 7—5; Chalmers (Richmond) defeated Richards, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5; Epstein (Richmond) defeated Owens, 6—3, 6—3; White (Richmond) defeated Lee, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Chapin (Richmond) defeated Zola, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3.

Dickenson and Leitch (Richmond) defeated Kain and Lee, 6—0, 6—2; Chalmers and Epstein defeated McBride and Connolly, 6—1, 6—3; Chapin and Brooks defeated Bruns and Fidel, 6—3, 8—6.

Jenkins Beat Nicks.

Jenkins department store defeated the Nick Altrocks, 9 to 3, yesterday at Fairlawn Field.

City College Twelve Loses To St. John's

Johnny Lacrosse Team Swamp New Yorkers 18 to 2.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 17.—St. John's treated New York City College to a dose of Maryland lacrosse here this afternoon, scoring early to win 18 to 2. The second quarter was the Johnnies' big period, their score being 6 points, while they tallied by one less in the third. Gottfried, scoring goals early in the second and third quarters, accounted for the total score of the New Yorkers.

Medford and Smith scored doubly in the second quarter, with Owens and De Disse. In the second, Bordley scored twice for St. John's, with single goals by Buck, MacMillen and Smith.

St. John's.	Position.	C. C. N. Y.
Levely	Goal	Heligman
Sadler	Point	Illowit
S.Christhilf	C.P.	Garbarsky
Townsend	F.D.	Bloak
Rowe	S.D.	Silverman
MacMillen	Center	Kent
Hamman	S.A.	Weinberger
Bordley	F.A.	Lenchner
Smith	O.H.	Kaufman
Buck	I.H.	Gottfried

St. John's .... 4 6 5 3—18
New York C. C. .... 0 1 1 0— 2

Goals—Smith (4), Bordley (3), Rowe (2), McQueen (2), Medford (2) Buck, DeDisse, Hammann, Owens, MacMillen, Gottfried (2). Substitutions—(St. John's) Burch, R. Snibbe, Shawn, Lambros, DeDeDisse, Hamman, Owens, MacMillen, B. Christhilf, McQueen. (New York City College) Bromberg, Laiten, Curran Heyman, Kent, Raskin, Waldman, Kobner, Fraade. Referees—Kaufman (City College of New York) and Cory (St. John's).

Winners in Nation-Wide Essay Contest

Students in nearby Montgomery County won four out of 40 prizes offered in a recent essay contest conducted under the auspices of the Blue Coal Co. The four Montgomery County students constituted the largest group of prize winners in any single municipal community. Prizes, based on scholastic merit, ranged from a trip to Bermuda to $100 in cash. Pictured above, in exercises held Friday morning in the Leland Junior High School of Chevy Chase, Md., are: Front row, Betita Martinez, Leland Junior High School; Betty Reed, Montgomery Blair High School; Catherine Fowler, Leland Junior High School; Suzanne Green, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and Miss Susan Boyer, essay adviser, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Extreme right: Nelson Stuart, of the Blue Coal Co. Back row: Miss Mary Fisher, essay adviser, Leland Junior High School.

Liners Lose To Baltimore In Lacrosse

Mt. Washington Club's Attack Riddles Maryland, 12-4.

Presenting an attacking force that seemed about as hard to stop as a runaway typhoon, Mount Washington Club of Baltimore swept the University of Maryland lacrosse representatives off their collective feet and administered a 12-4 shellacking to the Terrapins on Homewood Field, Baltimore, yesterday.

Scoring in every quarter, the Mount Washington attack time and again penetrated the somewhat erratic defense offered by the collegians and at no time was the issue in doubt.

Maryland never could get its brilliant pair of homes, Charlie Ellinger and Bobby Neilson, functioning properly, for the Mounts' defense performed about as capably as the attack and completely throttled both Old Line aces.

The top-heavy score came as a complete surprise for the Terrapins were rated as even money with the Mounts. They were entirely outclassed, however, and had best stick to collegiate playing to avoid further embarrassment.

Maryland.	Position.	Mt. Wash.
Kelly	Goal	Stude
Yaeger	Point	D.Turnbull
Page	C.P.	Weitzell
Bowie	F.D.	Kneipp
Meade	S.D.	Norris
Hewitt	Center	Sothoron
Lindsay	F.A.	Guild
Watson	S.A.	J.Turnbull
Neilson	O.H.	Steiber
Ellinger	I.H.	Darrell

Mount Washington...... 4 2 5 1—12
Maryland .... 1 1 0 2— 4

Goals—Steiber (6), Darrell (2), Norris, Vandenberg, Guild, J. Turnbull, Lindsay, Groff, Watson Neilson. Substitutions—(Mount Washington) Beeler, Vandenberg, Adams, Brogden, Lang, Ness, Schirmer, Bowman, Webb, W. Stude, Cadwallander, Cross, J. Lang (Maryland—Cooke, Groff, Downin, Muncks, Deeley, Rouse. Referees—Barger (St. John's) and Berndt (Johns Hopkins).

Homer Helps Navy Subdue Michigan, 8-2

Annapolis, Md., April 17.—Anderson's homer in the first, which sent three runners over the plate ahead of him, helped Navy beat the University of Michigan here today, 8 to 2.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Michigan.	AB	H	O	A
T'pson,2b.	5	1	1	3	Brewer,ss..	3	1	3	2
M'eson,1b	4	2	7	0	P'paugh,3b	3	0	0	1
Ingram,cf.	3	1	4	1	C'pbell,lf..	3	1	2	0
Mann,lf..	4	2	2	0	W'iams,lf..	0	0	0	0
An'son,rf..	4	1	2	0	Uricek,2b..	4	1	1	2
Cooke,3b..	2	0	2	3	Kremer,cf.	3	1	0	0
Sbisa,3b..	0	0	1	0	Smick,1b..	4	1	8	1
Pace,ss..	4	2	1	2	Beebe,c...	4	1	9	2
O'H'rron,c	3	0	7	0	P'nelli,rf...	3	1	0	0
McKay,p..	4	1	0	2	McHugh,p.	1	0	1	1
					Smith,p....	2	0	0	1
Totals..33	10	27	11		Fishman,p	1	0	0	2
					Totals..31	7	24	12

Michigan .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Navy .... 4 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—8

Runs—Matheson, Ingram (2), Mann (2), Anderson, Pace, McKay, Smick, Patenelli. Errors—Mann, Smick, Beebe, McHugh. Runs batted in—Anderson (4), Mann, Pace, O'Herron, Brewer (2). Two-base hits—Patenelli, Brewer. Three-base hits—Mann, Pace. Home run—Anderson. Hits—Off McKay, 7 in 9 innings; off McHugh, 5 in 2 innings; off Smith, 2 in 4 innings; off Fishman, 3 in 3 innings. Struck out—By McKay, 7; by McHugh, 1; by Smith, 5. First base on balls—Off McKay, 3; off McHugh, 1; off Smith, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By McKay (Brewer). Stolen bases—Matheson, Ingram. Time of game—Two hours and 25 minutes. Umpires—Schmid and Hughes.

Annapolis, Md., April 17.—Princeton's lacrosse team struck hard here today in the second and third quarters to score four goals before Navy got under way, to win 5-4.

Navy.	Position.	Princeton.
James	Goal	Ralli
Soucek	Point	Foster
Welch	C.P.	Classen
Mehlig	F.D.	Robinson
Kelly	S.D.	Dering
Case	Center	McLean
Smith	S.A.	Moyer
Sullivan	F.A.	Woodward
Miller	O.H.	Brady
Bowers	I.H.	Mueller

Naval Academy .... 0 0 2 2—4
Princeton .... 0 2 3 0—5

Goals—Naval Academy, Sullivan (2), Miller (2); Princeton, Shaffer (2), Woodward, Brady, Moyer. Navy substitutes—Mann, Muse, Rindskopf, Greene, Dubois. Princeton substitutes—Foedisch, Shaffer, Ormond, Lazeron. Referee—Thomson (St. John's). Judge of play—Wehr (Pennsylvania). Goal umpires—Morris (St. John's) and Macklin (McDonough). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Annapolis.—North Carolina's track and field team lost to the Navy by the score of 78 to 48. The visitors fell down badly in certain events, notably the high jump, the event being won by Gardner, of the Navy, with 5 feet, 8 inches.

One mile—Tie, Gammon and Hendrix (Carolina); Harvey (Navy), third. Time, 4:30.7.

440-yard—Won by Ullman (North Carolina); second, Finn (Navy); third, Cutts (Navy). Time, 0:51.

100-yard—Won by Dalton (Navy); second, Finlay (North Carolina); third, Holovak (Navy). Time, 0:9.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Graham North Carolina); second, Corpening (North Carolina); third, Rodgers (North Carolina). Time, 0:15.2.

880-yard run—Won by Scofield (Navy); second, Gardiner (North Carolina); third, Gammon (North Carolina). Time, 2:00.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Dalton (Navy); second, Morgan (Navy); third, Ullman (North Carolina). Time, 0:22.2.

Two-mile run—Won by Stuessi (Navy); second, Bolan (Navy); third, Jones (North-Carolina). Time, 10:05.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Newton (Navy); second, Shrider (Navy); third, Graham (North Carolina). Time, 0:25.

Discus—Won by Pike (Navy), 143 ft. 11½ in.; second, Swiderski (Navy), 131 ft. 8½ in.; third, Van Horn (North Carolina), 121 ft. 9¼ in.

High jump—Won by Gardner (Navy), 5 ft. 8 in.; second, Winborne (North Carolina), 5 ft. 6 in; third, Corpening (North Carolina), 5 ft. 5 in.

Javelin—Won by Ricards (North Carolina), 183 ft. 4 in.; second, Pike (Navy), 179 ft. 2 in.; third, Hilton (North Carolina), 154 ft. 6½ in.

Pole vault—Tie between Brady and McCrory (Navy) for first place, 12 ft.; third, Dydley (North Carolina), 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Won by Lynch (Navy), 44 ft. 2½ in.; second, Pike (Navy), 42 ft. 4½ in.; third, McCathern (North Carolina), 42 ft. 2¼ in.

Broad jump—Won by Blaha (Navy), 21 ft. 3¾ in.; second, Corpening (North Carolina), 20 ft. 10 in.; third, Spencer (Navy), 20 ft. 6½ in.

Annapolis.—Columbia won a tennis match from the Naval Academy here this afternoon, 5 to 4. The teams were tied in the singles and each had won a match in doubles when Wall and Enrich, of the visitors, won from Bill and Glennon in a close three-set match.

Singles—Grantham (Navy) defeated Antignat, 7—5, 6—1; Ganzenmuller (Columbia) defeated Mathews, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1; Gilbert (Columbia) defeated Moore, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Enrich (Columbia) defeated Bass, 6—2, 6—3; Goodman (Navy) defeated Mason, 7—5, 7—5; Bill (Navy) defeated Goldberg, 6—2, 6—8, 6—4.

Doubles—Antignat and Gilbert (Columbia) defeated Moore and Goodman, 6—4, 6—2; Grantham and Mathews (Navy) defeated Ganzenmuller and Goldberg, 8—6, 6—3; Wall and Enrich (Columbia) defeated Bill and Glennon, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

I wish I knew half as much about dogs as some of you are so kind as to think I knew. I might then give the correct answer to worried queries from B. W., of Newark, N. J., and S. A., of Brockton, Mass., and H. W. R., of Ionia, N. Y., and M. DeL., of Detroit. All of them beg me to tell them how to cure their dogs of killing chickens and cats, chiefly chickens.

I have had five dogs in 40 years whose only ambition in life was to slay as many chickens or cats as they could run down. On all I tried the same cure. With four of the five, it was successful. The fifth dog was incurable. I would catch the dog in the act. First I scolded him, and accented my words by pointing to the chicken or cat and slapping him lightly over the hips with it and rubbing it against his nose. Then I tied the victim firmly to him by a rope which I fastened around his throat.

I made him carry it thus, for three days or more, preferably in hot weather. I instructed all members of my household to point derisively at him and to laugh loudly, whenever they chanced to meet him. By the end of the third day—in four instances out of the five—he had no future interest in attacking such a smelly creature as dangled annoyingly from his throat.

When Is He Vicious?

When is he "an incurably vicious dog," and thus to be put to death for the safety of the community? Offhand, I would answer: "Not once in a hundred times." There is a vast difference between viciousness and a desire to be let alone by all humans except the owner.

The dog that snarls or snaps when outsiders try to get familiar with him—the dog which uses his teeth after a premonitory growl has failed to make a stranger pause in an advance toward the owner's home—the dog whose teasing or worse ill-treatment has taught him to look on all mankind as his persecuting enemies—these are not "incurably vicious." At heart, they are not vicious at all. To kill one of them, as such, is rank injustice. It may mean the destroying of a stanch and loyal and useful guardian of the household, a protector not easy to replace.

Three times, in my overlong life, I have had a chance to train so-called "incurably vicious dogs" which had been marked for execution. In every instance I found the dog had lost his faith in human friendliness, through hideous experience. Bit by bit, very gradually I was lucky enough to restore his faith.

You can do the same thing, if you try.

The Price Is Not Too High.

Go to a breeding kennel. Pick out the puppy or grown dog you like best. Ask the price. It is higher than you had planned to pay. Why?

A breeder buys a young female purebred dog, for a stiff price. He feeds and cares for her for months, with no cash returns. Then she is bred at a stud fee running anywhere from $20 to $100. After 63 days of intensive care and expensive feeding, six pups are born. Two of them die, during the first week. Often the whole litter dies during the first week, or never is born. For two months after weaning, the breeder must pay good money, in quantities, for special costly food for the pups. Perhaps another or more of them dies.

Very good. When the pups are from nine weeks to three months old, you drop in at the kennels to buy one of them. The breeder has paid for the dam's purchase price and for her food and care for the past year or more. He has paid the stud fee. He has paid, high, for the food and care of the pups. (Often, all the pups die, or are not born. And there is a whole year's feed bill to pay for the dam will no cash returns at all.)

Remember all this. Remember also the "overhead" for the entire kennels. Are you going to pay a fairly high price for one of the remaining pups? Or is the breeder to go broke? Often it must be one thing or the other.

Spiders Down W. & M., 8 to 7, On 2 Homers

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., April 17.—Gus Lynch, Richmond second baseman, clouted a tenth-inning home run here today to give the Spiders an 8-7 victory over William and Mary.

The Indians had previously rallied in the ninth to even the count at 7-7. The lead changed hands twice in the early innings. The triumph placed the Spiders well in front of the State baseball championship chase and shattered the Indians' hope for the title.

Bucky Jacobs went the full distance for Richmond, allowing nine hits. One of the Indian safeties was a first-inning homer by Capt. Dan Edmonson which aided the Tribe to jump away to a 3-0 lead.

Rosy Waugh, W. & M. sophomore hurler, hurled for nine innings and gave up 12 safe blows.

Bob Adams took the Mound for the Indians in the tenth and was the victim of Lynch's winning circuit smash. Five of Richmond's 13 hits went for extra bases.

Rich'ond.	AB	H	O	A	W. & M.	AB	H	O	A
Garber,ss.	5	2	2	3	B'detto,3b.	4	1	1	3
P.J'obs,3b.	5	3	0	2	B'more,rf..	3	1	0	0
Mundy,1b.	5	1	17	0	Hern,rf....	0	0	0	0
Godsey,lf.	5	1	1	0	M'eny,cf...	5	0	7	0
T'vette,cf	5	1	1	0	Ed'son,1b..	5	1	14	0
Lynch,3b..	5	3	0	4	Harper,c...	4	1	6	1
M'chant,rf	5	0	1	0	Koss,2b....	5	2	0	3
George,c..	3	1	8	2	Yeager,ss.	5	2	1	4
B.J'obs,p.	4	1	0	4	Zable,lf....	3	1	1	0
					Waugh,p...	2	0	0	4
Totals..42	13	30	15		Adams,p...	0	0	0	0
					*Tirelis...	1	0	0	0
					†Oliver...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..38	9	30	15

*Batted for Waugh in ninth.
†Batted for Zable, in tenth.

Richmond .... 0 0 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 1—8
W. and M........ 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—7

Runs—Garber (2), P. Jacobs (2), Mundy, Lynch (2), B. Jacobs, Yeager, Benedetto (3), Edmonson, Harper, Koss. Errors—Baltimore, Mundy (2), Godsey. Runs batted in—Baltimore, Metheny Edmonson (2), Zable, Yeager, Garber, Mundy, Godsey (2), Lynch, George. Two-base hits—P. Jacobs, Yeager. Three-base hits—P. Jacobs, Lynch. Home runs—Edmonson, Garber, Lynch. Sacrifices — Baltimore, Zable, George. Stolen bases—Zable, Garber. Left on bases—W. and M., 7; Richmond, 4. Hits—Off Waugh, 12 in 9 innings; off Adams, 1 in 1 inning.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER PUPPIES—Healthy, pedigreed dogs. Reg. A.K.C. 4505 Brandywine st. nw.

PUPPIES—6 week old, cross between Collie and Police. Splendid watch dog. $3 each. Pierson's choice. Sandy Spring, Md Phone Ashton 182.

SAMUEL PEKINGESE
Quality at fair prices. Reg. ped., all ages. Dogs at stud. 4805 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 788-M.

CALLING ALL DOGS
Get your entry blank and enter your dog in the National Capital Kennel Club Dog Show, Saturday, May 1st, at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md. Entries close April 24th, apply for entries to J. A. Honsick, Sec'y, 9 E. Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md.

DON'T BUY A DOG
Until you have attended the Dog Show on May 1st at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club. An easy way to discuss your wants with many breeders and see many breeds. You will find the one that suits you best.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

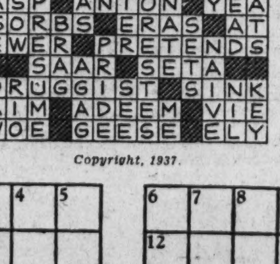
ACROSS.

1 Intrigue
6 Country of South Africa
11 To strip
12 Entertains
14 Conjunction
15 Piece of turf
17 To chastise
18 Edge
20 Warm
22 Scotch for one
23 Egyptian goddess
25 Rants
27 Type measure
28 Musical instrument
30 Missives
32 Stick
34 Fur-bearing animal
35 Splits or divisions
38 Is borne on
41 Pronoun
42 Part of India
44 To depend
45 Demon
47 Name
49 To operate
50 Want
52 Interprets
54 To act
55 To anger
57 Anchored
59 Airs
60 Fossil resin

DOWN.

1 A color
2 Article
3 Undeveloped flower
4 Mine entrance
5 Lifting rod
6 Aborigines
7 Part of "to be"
8 Basin
9 On the ocean
10 Thinner
11 Denoting type of architecture
13 Stalks
16 Gem
19 Yielding milk
21 To prevent
24 Killed
26 Step
29 Attack
31 Church officer
33 Great dominions
35 To glisten
36 To unite closely
37 To surfeit
39 One who evades
40 Church body
43 South American animal
46 South American country
48 Biblical country
51 Tribe of Israel
53 Convulsive sigh
56 Earth goddess
58 Not oef scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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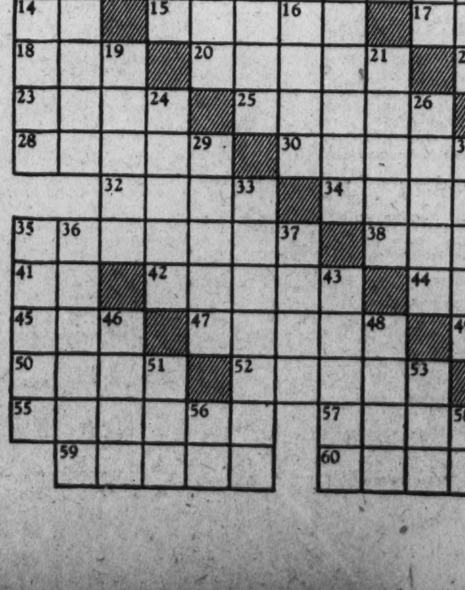

Wheat Rallies Despite Heavy Foreign Sales

Advance Is Aided by Rise of 3⅞ Cents in Price of Corn.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 17.—Domestic wheat markets ignored continued heavy selling by foreign speculators today and rallied 1 to more than 5 cents a bushel. Contributing to wheat market strength was a steep 3⅞ cents jump of May corn just before the close. This was within ⅛ cent of the maximum gain permitted in one day.

Wheat closed ⅞-2⅜ cents higher, May 1.30¾-⅞, July 1.19¾-⅞, September 1.17¼-⅜, and corn was 1 to 3⅝ up, May 1.25¾-⅞, July 1.16⅝-¾, September 1.07¾-08. Oats gained ¾-1⅛, May 48⅞-49, rye ¼-⅝, May 1.08¼-½, and provisions were unchanged to 8 cents up.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.29¾	1.31	1.29	1.30⅞
July	1.17⅝	1.20⅛	1.17⅝	1.19⅞
September	1.14⅞	1.17⅝	1.14⅞	1.17⅜
Corn—				
May, new	1.22¼	1.26¼	1.22	1.25⅞
May, old	1.23	1.23⅛	1.23	1.23⅛
July, new	1.13½	1.17	1.13½	1.16¾
July, old	1.11¼	1.13⅛	1.11¼	1.13⅛
September	1.05¼	1.08¼	1.05¼	1.08
Oats—				
May	48	49	48	49
July	45	45¾	44⅞	45¾
September	41⅝	42⅜	41⅛	42⅜
Soy beans—				
May	1.75½	1.76	1.75¼	1.76
July	1.71	1.71	1.71	1.71
Rye—				
May	1.09½	1.10¼	1.07¼	1.08½
July	1.02½	1.04	1.02½	1.03¾
September	93½	95½	93½	95¼
Barley—				
May	75	75	75	75
Lard—				
May	11.30	11.42	11.30	11.40
July	11.60	11.72	11.60	11.70
Sept.	11.85	12.00	11.85	12.00
Oct.	11.85	12.02	11.85	12.02

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, 1.35½; No. 2 dark hard, 1.33; No. 2 mixed 1.33½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.30; No. 3 yellow, 1.30@1.32½; No. 4 yellow, 1.29@1.30¾; No. 5 yellow, 1.27½; No. 3 white, 1.31¾; sample grade, 1.23.

OATS—No. 1 white, 55; No. 2 white, 54; No. 3 white, 53¾; No. 4 white, 53¾

BARLEY—Feed, 75@85; malting, 1.00@1.30.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.50@5.00.

CLOVER SEED—27.00@33.00.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market generally quiet at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 20½; hennery whites, 21½. Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 23¾; U. S. extras, mediums, 20½; U. S. standards, large, 22¼.

Live Poultry.

Market unsettled. Difficult to determine prices on Rocks and chickens. Fowl, colored, heavy, 18@19; Leghorns, 14@15. Chickens, Rocks and Crosses, no quotation. Leghorns, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs. and up, 21; smaller sizes, 18. Guineas, 25@30 each. Turkeys, old hens, 16@18, old toms, 15.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; utility grades, 1.50@1.85, as to size. Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; scalded, all sizes, 1.25@1.50. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; scalded, all sizes, 1.35@1.60. Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.15@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.40@2.50. Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.40@2.60; 3-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; utility grades, 1.75@2.00, as to size. Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Boxes, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 2.25@2.75; Staymans, 2.00@2.25; Golden Delicious, 2.00@2.75; Paragons, 1.75@2.25. C Grade, Delicious, 1.95@2.00; Staymans, 1.75@1.90; Golden Delicious, 1.75@2.00; Paragons, 1.75@1.85, scalded, 1.50@1.75. Cartons, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, fancy, Staymans, 1.85@2.25; Delicious, 2.25@2.75; Golden Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Lowrys, 1.65@2.00; Paragons, 1.75@2.00; C Grade, Staymans, 1.65@1.85; Delicious, 1.85@2.00; Golden Delicious, 1.85@2.00; Paragons, 1.50@1.65.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.00@5.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 80@85.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00, as to size.

GRAPES—Argentina, boxes, 2.25@2.50, poorer lower.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 2.25@2.50; jumbo crates, 2.75.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market weak. South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches; Colossal, 2.00@2.50; fancy, 1.75@2.25; choice, 1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, freight receipts, 90@1.00; truck receipts, packed locally, 85.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady; Texas, half-lettuce crates, 3-dozen, 1.40; California, Western lettuce crates, 3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. California, crates, 1.75@1.90.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Florida, individually washed, 10-inch crates and 16-inch crates, wire bound, 3-8 dozen, 2.00@2.25; XX's, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE — Supplies liberal; demand moderate, market weak. Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.15; few, 3.25; fair quality and condition, 2.25@2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Michigan and New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35.

PEAS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market weak. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.15@3.25; South Carolina, bushel hampers, wide range in condition, 1.75@2.25; few higher.

POTATOES—Old stock, supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.40@2.50; New York, round whites, freight receipts, 2.25@2.35; truck receipts, fair condition, 2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbans, 3.25; new stock, supplies light; demand light; market about steady. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 6.25@6.50; bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs and Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

SPINACH—Supplies light; demand light; market weak. Virginia, bushel baskets, 65.

STRAWBERRIES—Truck receipts light; supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, 36-pint crates, wide range in condition, best, 5.25@5.50; fair quality and condition, 4.50@5.00 per crate; Louisiana, 24-pint crates, 4.50 per crate.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.50.

TOMATOES—Florida, wide range in condition; lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped 6x6, 2.50@3.50; 6x7, 1.50@2.50; 7x7, 1.000@1.50. Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x7 to 5x6, 3.75@4.25.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type fair quality, 2.50; Round Stringless, 2.50@3.00; poorer lower.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00; few higher.

PEPPERS—Supplies very light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, Fancy, 2.50@3.00; 1½-bushel crates, green, best, 3.00; poorer, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00.

SQUASH—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 2.00; Yellow Crooknecks, 2.50@2.75; few 3.00.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50@60.

KALE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 35.

Quotations from other sources: BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; calves, 16; veal, 16; lamb, 21; pork loin, 24; frozen pork, 21; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 25; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13¼; lard, 14½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 7¾@8¼; light hogs, 8½@9; medium, 9@9¼; heavies, 7¾@9; roughs, 5@7½; calves, 6@10; Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	177	203
Declines	271	445
Unchanged	177	185
Total issues	625	833

Slightly lower in dull trading; volume, 44,100.

Bonds.

Government issues improve; transfers, $5,330,000.

Curb.

Advances and declines about even; turnover, 159,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, strong; cotton, higher; sugar, steady; coffee, lower.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.91⅞; France, 4.46⅞ cents.

Cotton Advances With Covering

New York, April 17 (AP).—Cotton rallied today on covering with the development of a firm tone at Liverpool. July sold up from 13.25 to 13.37 and closed at 13.32. Final prices were 15 to 19 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	13.44	13.34	13.39
July	13.37	13.25	13.32
October	13.09	12.96	13.07
December	13.01	12.89	13.00
January	13.03	12.91	13.02
March	13.08	12.95	13.07

Spot, steady; middling, 13.99.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil broke 6 to 12 points early today under renewed European liquidation which carried active positions to new low levels for the season, but there was a partial recovery with final prices 7 points lower to 3 net higher. Sales, 203 contracts; bleachable, spot, nominal; May closed 9.99; July, 10.17; September, 10.19; October, 10.04.

Sugar Futures Drop On European Selling

New York, April 17 (AP).—Heavy European selling, said to have been based largely on fears the world sugar conference in London might come to a stalemate, caused a sharp drop in the No. 4 world sugar futures market today, eased somewhat by a later rally.

At the opening of trading prices were off by from .03 to .09 of a cent a pound, with the September delivery at 1.15½ to 1.14½ cents, the later quotation being .09 of a cent below yesterday's close. Active buying by houses with producing connections, however, forced recovery, with September futures in the final hour selling at 1.19 cents, about .04½ of a cent net lower for the day.

Dome Mines Votes $2 Extra Dividend

New York, April 17 (AP).—Directors of Dome Mines, ltd., today declared an extra dividend of $2 and a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common, both payable July 20 to stock of record June 20. The company has been paying 50 cents quarterly.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, April 17 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 lower. Sales, 3 contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	July	44.92	44.89	*44.85

*Bid.

Steel Industry Earns 4.4 Pct. On Investment

Iron Age Survey Covers 91.4 Per Cent of Capacity.

New York, April 17.—Although, from the standpoint of production, the steel industry experienced its third best showing in history last year, its 1936 earnings constituted a return of but 4.4 per cent on the total invested capital for that period. This low return on investment was brought to light by a recent analysis made by the Iron Age of the 1936 earnings of 22 steel companies, having a combined annual ingot capacity at December 31, 1936, of 63,282,058 gross tons, or 91.4 per cent of the industry's total.

An article on this subject, which will appear in the Iron Age issue of April 22, discloses that these steel producers had combined earnings in 1936, after costs but before interest charges and dividends, of $168,957,568. Since their total capitalization as at December 31, exceeded $3,800,000,000, the earnings were equivalent to a return of only 4.4 per cent on this investment. After payment of interest charges on funded debt, the combined net earnings of the 22 companies available for dividends amounted to $137,552,175, but when preferred dividend requirements are taken into account, the profit remaining was equivalent to an average of $3.05 a common share outstanding.

Sales Exceed 2 Billion.

The combined net sales in 1936 for a total of 19 companies which reported their sales, and whose combined annual ingot capacity at the end of 1936 equaled 61,796,720 gross tons, or 89.2 per cent of the industry's total, amounted to $2,160,511,437. The combined net profit for this group was $132,924,995, or only 6.2 per cent of sales.

Since the total ingot capacity of all 22 companies at the end of the year amounted to 63,282,058 gross tons annually, their 1936 net earnings of $137,552,175 averaged $2.17 per ton of ingot capacity. The average capitalization per company per ton of ingot capacity was $60.58. The lowest was capitalized at $13.92 a ton, and the highest at $236.36 a ton, the last being a company specializing in alloy steels.

Total assets of all 22 companies as at December 31 exceeded $4,200,000,000. Their long term debt amounted to more than $687,000,000. The total preferred stock issue fell just short of $683,000,000, but in common stock there was more than $1,700,000,000, outstanding. The combined surplus totaled nearly $720,000,000.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 17 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The wool market was mostly quiet during the past week on domestic wools and only moderately active on foreigns, with quotations steady to firmer. Business in domestic wools was confined largely to mill purchases of limited quantities for immediate requirements of the finer grades of original bag territory wools. Graded Ohio fleeces were quiet but firmly quoted at 44@46 in the grease for fine Delaine, at 47@48 for staple combing half-blood; 47@49 for combing ⅜ blood and 46@47 for ¼ blood.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 17 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 17 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Stocks Drift as Street Awaits President's Budget Message

Average Declines Fractionally, With Most Activity in Copper and Steel Shares; Government Bonds Edge Upward.

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 17.—A few specialty shares plodded forward but most of the list drifted narrowly today in the most lethargic Saturday stock market since last August 22. Traders were disinclined to venture into deep water with the President's budget speech slated for the middle of next week.

Specialties responded mildly to a fair comeback of some commodities from yesterday's slump, but coppers were nervous over a further drop today in red metal futures.

Steels also inclined lower following publication of estimates activity would be down in the Pittsburgh district next week.

At the finish the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .1 of a point at 70. Of the 625 issues traded, 177 advanced, 271 lost ground and 177 were unchanged. Transactions totaled 444,000 shares against 480,360 last Saturday.

In stocks, greatest activity was in coppers, steels and specialities. Rails lagged, despite the fact last week's carloadings dipped less than seasonally. Utilities and rubbers were quiet and oils, although more in the picture, were mixed.

Favorable Earnings.

Some favorable earnings reports and increased dividends stimulated buying interest. Armour moved fractionaly forward on announcement of a larger distribution and Mead Corp. was active and higher under a better income report. Loew's also was up with the expectation the quarterly report, due Monday, would show higher income.

Prominent among gainers of fractions to around 2 points were Armour, 12⅛; Mead 33¼; Allied Chemical, 242; U. S. Industrial Alcohol, 40¼; Deere, 128½; Panhandle Petroleum, 3¾; Stewart Warner, 19, and Crown Zellerbach, 24¼.

Unchanged to a point or so lower were U. S. Steel, 110¾; Bethlehem, 89⅝; Anaconda, 55½; Kennecott, 56¾; Chrysler, 115⅞; General Motors, 59; Sears Roebuck, 89½; Goodrich, 45⅛; Air Reduction, 74½; International Harvester, 105½; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 68⅞; Seaboard Oil, 49½, and Barnsdall, 81⅝.

Wheat at Chicago, reacting from yesterday's crash, closed ⅞ to 2⅜ cents a bushel higher, corn was up 1 to 3⅝ cents and cotton futures added 75 to 95 cents a bale. Copper tin and hides futures were off, with rubber and cottonseed oil a little better. The pound sterling closed down ¼ of a cent and the French franc dropped .00½ of a cent.

Bonds Higher.

Small offerings were struck by firm bids today as the bond market moved higher on light volume. The prevailing trend was upward in all sections of the list, except rail and utility groups, where some loans lowered a bit. Almost as many others, however, moved a trifle higher in these sections.

The United States Government group went forward on small-scale buying to finish in higher ground for the fifth successive day. Gainers were close hauled for the most part, although the Home Owners Loan 2¼s of 1944 added ⅜ of a point at 99.23, and several others were up 9-32 of a point or more. At the end of the day only four issues remained below par, and these but slightly.

Federal issues are now yielding in the neighborhood of 2.5 per cent, a basis believed by many observers to be below the mark at which buying interest can be stirred. These have maintained steadfastly the market would stabilize between 2⅞ per cent and 3 per cent or a little better. Domestic corporate obligations also pointed higher, although in many instances the move was little more than a gesture.

Bonds of New York City traction companies came back moderately following a week of sharp setbacks. The Interborough Rapid Transit 5s regained 1⅛ points to 78 and Third Avenue Railway Adjustment 5s moved up ¾ to 34½. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 4½ added 1¼ at 93¼.

Other gainers in the corporate division included Southern Pacific 4½s, which advanced a point to 90½ on announcement a threatened strike by trainmen had been averted. International Hydro-Electric 6s gained ½ to 81½ and St. Paul 5s of 1975 lifted ½ to 30½. The Associated Press averages for 10 industrials closed even as did the 10 low yields.

Foreign loans dallied along with a slight majority of the active issues higher. Uruguay 6s up ⅞ at 68⅛ showed to advantage in this section. The Associated Press compilation for this group lifted .1 of a point to 71.4. Turnover totaled $5,330,000, face value, for all bonds compared with $6,072,000 the preceding Saturday.

Johns-Manville Net Makes Sharp Rise

New York, April 17 (AP).—March quarter net profit of Johns-Manville Corporation and subsidiaries was $1,021,918 compared with $176,764 in the first quarter of last year. After preferred dividends the net was equal to $1.05 a share on 850,000 common shares against 6 cents a share on 750,000 common shares in the 1936 March quarter.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf.—10@109; 10@109; 1@109.

Wash. Loan & Tr. Co.—1@292.

After Call.

Nat'l. Capital Bk.—10@145¾; 10@145¾; 9@145¾.

Mergenthaler Lin.—8@47.

Bonds.	Bid	Asked
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	105½	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	76	77¾
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	93	94
City & Suburban 5s	85	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	100½	.....
Wash. Gas 5s 1958	105½	107
Washington Gas 5s 1960	116	118½
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	104¾	106
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	168⅛	.....
Capital Transit Co.	13⅛	14½
N & W Steamboat (6)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% Pf (6)	111½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% Pf (5.50)	111½	114
Wash Gas Lt Co (*3.60)	79	83
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El Pf (5)	108½	109
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (4)	150	160
Lincoln (f6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	324	330
Riggs Pf (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co. (e8)	285	305
Nat'l Sav & Tr	160	175
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	292	300
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (10)	210	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	110	.....
Corcoran (5)	150	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	29	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	15	16¾
Real Estate (6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp. (2.00)	21½	26
Lanston Monotype (†4)	95	105
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	47	49
Peoples Drug S Com (†1.00)	56	58
Peoples Drug S Pf (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G Pf (**.70)	5	5½
Security Storage (5)	120	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth Com (†1.50)	60	68
Wdwd & Lothrop Pf (7)	112	125

* Ex Dividend.
B Books closed.
† Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid Dec. 22, 1936.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	20	21⅛
Thompson	11½	[illegible]
Wahl	2⅞	3
Butler Brothers	16	16¼
National Leather		
Swift	25⅜	26
Swift International	32¼	32¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	13⅝	14¼
City Com com	⅛	
City Com pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	112	113½
Public Service $100 par	77	83
Public Service no par	83	
Quaker com	113½	114½
Quaker pfd	120	133¾
Bendix	[illegible]	
Borg Warner	29½	31
Illinois Brick	15	15¾
U S Gypsum		
Conso com		
Conso pfd	5¼	5¾
Electric Household	8¼	8½
McCord	33¾	34¼

New York Clearing House.

By the Associated Press

Leading foreign currencies retreated in terms of the dollar today as foreign selling in the commodity markets eased yesterday.

In New York the pound sterling was off ⅛ of a cent at $4.91 11-16. French francs were quoted .00⅛ of a cent lower at 4.47 cents and Swiss francs, at 22.83 cents, were down .00½ of a cent. The Netherlands guilder was unchanged at 54.76 cents and the Canadian dollar picked up 1-64 of a cent at 100.12½ cents.

In London the dollar opened lower, but recovered somewhat to close at 4.91¾ to the pound, a net loss of ⅛ cent. The finishing level compared with the New York overnight rate of $4.92½.

There were no dealings in Paris, where banks were closed in compliance with the government's five-day week law.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 17 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits increased $119,000. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $36,613,000. Time deposits (average) decreased $2,817,000. Clearings week ended today, $3,603,640,327. Clearings week ended April 10, $3,661,687,741.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,330,000; previous day, $9,451,000; week ago, $6,072,000; year ago, $5,375,000; two years ago, $6,199,000; January 1 to date, $1,222,702,000; year ago, $1,276,587,000; two years ago, $1,043,308,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	April 17. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
121.14	113.16	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.18	114.18	114.18	+ .9	114.15	114.24	2.63
109.26	104.2	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	105.13	105.10	105.10	+ .4	105.10	105.12	2.36
107.12	104.16	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45, reg	105.8	105.8	105.8	+ .24	......	....	
107.18	105.3	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, reg	105.10	105.10	105.10	+ .7	......	......	
110.18	104.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	105.23	105.23	105.23	+ .1	105.23	106	2.31
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	105.26	105.26	105.26	+ .10	105.26	105.29	1.79
109.25	104	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.6	105.6	105.6	......	105.9	105.11	2.41
108.24	102.20	25	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	103.24	103.24	103.24	......	103.24	103.26	2.65
106.28	101	116	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.23	102.21	102.23	+ .5	102.21	102.26	2.76
104.30	99	132	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.31	100.26	100.31	+ .6	100.30	100.31	2.80
106.16	100.18	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101.25	101.21	101.21	— .2	101.22	101.25	2.51
104.16	99.2	42	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.12	100.10	100.12	+ .5	100.9	100.12	2.71
103.17	98.4	38	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.31	99.26	99.28	+ .3	99.28	99.30	2.76
103.18	98	87	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.30	99.26	99.30	+ .4	99.27	99.29	2.76
101.22	96.6	167	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.27	97.20	97.25	+ .6	97.24	97.27	2.66
105.23	101.8	12	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	102.5	102.2	102.5	+ .5	102.3	102.10	2.51
105.17	100.11	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.21	101.19	101.21	— .1	101.22	101.26	2.74
106.10	101.7	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.24	102.18	102.18	+ .2	102.22	102.24	2.84
105.3	99.24	169	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	101.14	101.12	101.14	+ .4	101.14	101.15	2.77
103.2	98.28	106	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.4	100.1	100.4	+ .2	100.2	100.4	2.69
102.31	98.16	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	99.23	99.23	99.23	+ .12	99.22	99.23	2.31

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, April 17.

40 bonds	101.60	+0.13
10 first rails	107.93	—0.08
10 second rails	89.63	+0.19
10 utilities	103.39	+0.31
10 industrials	105.44	+0.08

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
1	Alleghany 5 '44	98	98	98
4	Alleghany 5 '49	90¼	90¼	90¼
4	Alleghany 5 '50 st	64¾	64¾	64¾
6	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	106	106	106
3	Am T&T 5½ '43	112¾	112¾	112¾
11	Am T&T 3¼ '66	98	97¾	97¾
1	Am T Fdr cv '50	155	155	155
11	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105	104⅝	105
7	Ang C Nit deb '67	38¾	38½	38½
1	A T & S F 4 '95	106½	106½	106½
	B			
3	B & O rfg 5 '95	98¼	97¾	98¼
10	B & O 5 '96 F	86½	86⅜	86½
15	B & O cv 4½ '60	77	76¾	77
4	B & O 4 '48	107¼	107	107
3	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117	117	117
3	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	94¾	94¾	94¾
15	Boston & Me 5 '67	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
10	Buf R & P 4½ '57	87	86½	87
	C			
3	Can Pac 4½ '60	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
23	Can Pac 4 perp	95¾	95¼	95¼
15	Cen Pac 5 '60	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	108⅜	108⅜	109⅜
17	Certain-td 5½ '48	87½	87⅜	87⅜
33	Chesap Corp 5 '47	138⅜	138	138¼
1	C & O rfg 3½ '96 E	96½	96½	96½
17	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	39¼	38⅜	39¼
9	Chic Gt West 4 '59	44¼	43⅞	44¼
37	C M S P & P 5 '75	30½	30⅛	30½
22	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	10⅜	10¼	10¼
8	C & N W cv 4¾ '49	19½	19¼	19¼
5	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	22¼	22¼	22¼
14	CCC&St L 4½ '77	97	96½	97
1	Cleve U T 4½ '77 C	102	102	102
1	Col & So 4½ '80	65¾	65¾	65¾
6	Colum G 5 '52 May	102¾	101⅛	101⅛
14	Columbia G 5 '61	102	101¾	102
3	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	96¼	96	96
6	Con Edis 3¼ '46	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
42	Con Oil 3½ '51	102¼	102	102¼
3	Consum Pow 3½ '70	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	54½	54½	54½
	D			
3	Del & H rfg 4 '43	91⅜	91¼	91¼
4	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	103½	103½	103½
	E			
36	Erie rfg 5 '75	82½	81¾	82½
1	Erie gen lien 4 '96	84	84	84
	F			
14	Fla E Cst 5 '74	15¾	15½	15¾
	G			
1	Gen M Accept 3 '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Goodyr T&R 4 '57	104½	104⅜	104⅜
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	101¾	101¾	101¾
29	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	107¼	106⅞	107¼
	H			
5	Hiram Walk 4¼ '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
12	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	76½	75⅝	75⅝
11	Hud&M inc 5 '57	32	31¼	32
	I			
6	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
5	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	86	85¾	86
26	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
65	Interb R Tr rfg 5 '66	78⅛	77½	78
29	Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	37⅝	37	37¼
20	Int Hyd El 6 '44	81½	80½	81½
2	Int Paper 5 '47	100½	100½	100½
2	Int T&T 4½ '52	67½	67½	67½
3	Int T&T 5 '55	71¾	71¾	71¾
	K			
18	K C South 5 '50	93	93	93
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60¼	60	60¼
6	Louisa & Ark 5 '69	95½	95⅜	95½
1	Louis & N 4 '40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
12	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	91⅞	91½	91⅞
	M			
10	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103⅝	103½	103½
5	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	103	103	103
4	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	25½	25⅜	25½
71	Mo Pac 5½ '49	17	16¾	16⅞
15	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	42	41¾	42
26	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	19¾	19⅜	19¾
5	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	42	42	42
	N			
6	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	104¼	103⅞	104¼
12	Natl Steel 4 '65	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	119	119	119
28	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	61¾	61½	61¾
142	NYC cv 6 '44	123½	121½	122¼
14	NYC rfg 5 2013	98⅜	97½	98¼
9	NYC cn 4 '98	97¾	97¼	97¾
14	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	91½	91	91¼
5	NYC&HR 3½ '97	96⅝	96½	96⅝
93	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	90¼	90	90¼
1	NYNH&H 4½ '67	45¼	45¼	45¼
2	NY Tel 4½ '39	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	NY W&Bos 4½ '46	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	101	101	101
1	Norf & W 4 '96	113½	113½	113½
10	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	Nor Pac 6 2047	110⅞	110¾	110¾
10	Nor Pac 4 '97	104⅜	104	104¼
7	Nor Pac 3 2047	75	74½	75
	O			
2	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	104¾	104⅝	104¾
	P			
1	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	97	97	97
5	Para Pict 6 '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
18	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	105¼	105	105⅛
5	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
2	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
25	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
22	Pen RR 3¾ '70	99¼	99⅛	99¼
82	Pen RR 3¼ '52	107⅛	106¾	107⅛
4	Phila Co 5 '67	105	104½	105
7	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	15½	15¼	15¼
7	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	33½	33	33
9	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	63⅝	63	63¼
26	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
4	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	96⅝	96½	96½
1	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	122½	122½	122½
	R			
12	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	106	105½	105¾
6	Republic Stl 4½ '61	97½	97⅛	97⅛
3	Richfield Oil 6 '44	30	30	30
	S			
6	StLIM & S R&G '33	81½	81½	81½
21	St L S F 4½ '78	29	29	29
8	St L S F 4 '50 A	96½	96¼	96¼
47	Seab A L cn 6 '45	20¾	19¾	20¾
2	Sea-AllFla 6 '35A ct	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
9	Shell Un 3½ '51	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
59	Socony V Oil 3½ '50	34½	33⅝	34½
2	So Bell T&T 5 '41	62½	61⅛	61½
19	Sou Pac 4½ '81	90¾	90	90¾
9	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105⅝	105⅛	105½
1	So Pac 3¾ '46	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
20	South Ry cn 5 '94	107¼	106¾	106¾
14	South Ry gen 4 '56	81⅝	80¾	81⅝
12	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
2	Studebaker 6 cv '45	133	133	133
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
14	Tex Corp 3½ '51	101⅝	101½	101½
5	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	40½	40½	40½
60	Third Ave aj 5 '60	34¾	33⅝	34½
11	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110⅜	110¼	110¼
7	Unit Drug 5 '53	100½	100	100½
1	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
14	Utah P&L 5 '44	103⅛	103	103⅛
5	Util P&L 5½ '47	58¾	58⅝	58¾
17	Util P&L 5 '59	58½	58	58½
1	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Wabash 4½ '78 C	39½	39½	39½
5	Warner Bros 6 '39	97½	97¼	97¼
4	Warner Quinl 6 '39	50	49¼	50
16	West Md 4 '52	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
8	Western Un 5 '51	104	104	104
1	Western Un 4½ '50	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
16	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101	100¼	101
7	YoungstS&T 3½ '51	141	140	140
12	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	107¼	106¾	106⅞
1	Argentine 6 '57 A	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
14	Arg 6 '59 Jun	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
12	Arg 6 1960 May	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Arg 6 1961 Feb	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Australia 5 '57	105½	105½	105½
9	Australia 4½ '56	101⅜	100¾	101⅜
3	Belgium 6 '55	109	109	109
1	Brazil 8 '41	50½	50½	50½
14	Brazil 6½ '26-57	39¾	39⅝	39¾
5	Brazil 6½ '27-57	39½	39⅜	39½
4	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	76¾	76⅝	76⅝
2	Bulgaria 7½ '68	27¼	27¼	27¼
10	Canada 5 '52	112½	112¼	112¼
4	Canada 3½ '61	98½	98½	98½
1	Chile 6 '60	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2	Copenhag 5 '52	97⅜	97¼	97¼
28	Cuba 5½ '45	66¼	65¼	65¼
14	Denmark 4½ '62	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
12	French 7 '49	123	123	123
27	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	24	24	24
3	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	75¾	74⅞	75¾
4	Italy 7 '51	88	87½	88
12	Japan 6½ '54	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
10	Kreuger & T 5 '59 ct	49	49	49
5	Milan City 6½ '52	74¼	74	74¼
4	Norway 4¼ '65	100	100	100
3	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Oslo City 4½ '55	98	98	98
1	Par-Orl RR 5⅛ '68	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
25	Peru 1st 6 '60	21⅞	21½	21⅞
2	Poland 8 '50	49⅜	49	49⅜
3	Poland 7 '47	64½	64½	64½
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
6	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	27⅜	27½	27⅜
6	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	93	92⅞	93
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
18	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛
3	Uijigawa El P 7 '45	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
20	Uruguay 6 '60	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛
1	Yokohama 6 '61	82¾	82⅝	82⅝

National Safe Deposit Men To Meet Here

Annual Convention Will Be Held on May 6, 7 and 8.

Arrangements for the National Safe Deposit Convention, to be held here May 6, 7 and 8, 1937, have been completed. Headquarters will be at the Willard Hotel.

The convention will open with a meeting of the National Safe Deposit Advisory Council, with F. Travis Coxes, president, as chairman. This meeting will cover election of officers for the national council, roll call of delegates, reports of officers, reports from member associations and new business.

The Friday morning (May 7) session will be opened by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, with greetings from Richard E. Harris, general convention chairman, and a welcome to the Capital by Melvin C. Hazen, president, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, followed by a symposium. Subjects to be discussed are: "What Is an Association, and What Are the Objectives of a State Association," "Organization," "Personnel," "The Challenge to Association Existence."

Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank, will introduce the chairman for the Saturday morning session, which will be followed by talks on commercial banking.

Mrs. Helen R. Sharp, acting chairman Safe Deposit Section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, Bank of Commerce and Savings, will introduce the chairman for the Saturday afternoon session, when a film describing co-operative advertising followed by a radio audition of proposed radio broadcasts will be given. A play, entitled "A Day in the Vault," will be presented by Philadelphia and Washington players. Sightseeing tours will cover the principal points of interest in and about Washington.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 17 (AP).—Closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.91⅞; cables, 4.91⅞; 60-day bills, 4.91.

France, demand, 4.46⅞; cables, 4.46⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.48¾
Belgium	16.85½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.70
Free	40.21	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.85	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.65	*Argentina	32.70
Holland	54.78	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.71	Tokyo	28.68
Sweden	25.35	Shanghai	29.86
Denmark	21.95	Hongkong	30.56
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.83	Montreal in New York	100.10⅛
Portugal	4.47		
Greece	.90½	New York in Montreal	99.89⅞
Poland	19.00		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45¼ cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar gold declined 3½ pence to 141s 2d (sterling price equivalent to $34.73).

Bar silver steady; unchanged at 20 11-16d (sterling price equivalent to 45.78 cents).

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris—Closed.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Tls.
Yesterday	164.2	62.5	86.4	135.5
Previous day	165.2	62.8	86.6	136.3
Week ago	236.4	61.6	85.6	134.7
Month ago	174.3	67.5	91.2	143.8
Year ago	142.1	51.2	89.2	118.9
Two years ago	87.6	31.6	51.2	72.6
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	92.3	96.3	102.6	97.0
Previous day	92.2	96.2	102.6	97.0
Week ago	91.7	94.4	102.1	96.0
Month ago	93.3	97.5	103.3	98.0
Year ago	91.3	91.6	105.0	96.0
Two years ago	86.3	75.0	95.9	85.3
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.4	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, April 17 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter Ended March 31.	1937.	1936.
Amer Tel & Tel	$2.32	$1.85
West Elec & Mfg	2.00	1.46
Mathieson Alkali	.52	.30
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	.80	.71
Parker Rust-Proof	.76	.58
M. A. Hanna Co.	.32	.26
Johns-Manville	1.05	.06
American Chicle	1.79	1.52
Caterpillar Tractor	1.43	1.03
Year Ended December 31.	1936.	1935.
Stand Oil Co of Ind	$3.09	$1.98
Stand Oil Co of Calif	1.78	1.42
Columbia Pictures	3.65	....
Consolidated Oil	1.18	.74
Tide-Water Associated Oil	1.11	.73
Texas Gulf Sulphur	2.56	1.94
Mid-Continent Petroleum	2.57	1.31
United Biscuit	2.39	1.74
Year Ended February 27.	1937.	1936.
Collins & Aikman	$8.15	$6.28

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112¾	113
Balt. & Ohio 4½s, 1939	100¼	100⅝
Calif. Packing 5s, 1940	103⅝	104¼
Caro., Clinch. & O. 5s, 1938	103½	103⅞
Ches. & Ohio Rwy. 5s, 1939	107	107¼
Edison Elec. Illum. 4s, 1939	104¼	106
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101½	102
Intl. T. & T. 4½s, 1939	82½	85
Lehigh Val. Coal 6s, 1938	99¼	99¾
Leh. Val. T. Rwy. 5s, 1941	106⅛	107½
Long Island Gen 4s, 1938	101⅝	102
Louisville & Nash. 4s, 1940	105¾	107
Mich. Central 4s, 1940	103⅝	104
N. Y. C. & St. L. 6% n., '38	100⅛	100¼
N. Y. Tel. Co., 4½s, 1939	106⅛	106⅝
Penna. R. R. Co. 4s, 1943	.....	109
Sou. Bell T. & T. 5s, 1941	105¾	106
Wabash Rwy. Co. 5s, 1939	100	100¾
Warner Bros. 6s, 1939	96½	97¼
Western Union Tel. 5s, 1938	102	102¼

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100¼	100½
3	Jan., 1956-46	100¼	100½
3	July, 1955-45	100¼	100½
3¼	May, 1955-45	101⅜	101⅞
4	July, 1946-44	108½	108⅞
4	Nov., 1957-37	101⅛	101⅜
4	May, 1958-38	102⅜	102⅞
4¼	May, 1957-37	101⅞	102⅛
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103½	104⅛

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, April 17 (AP).—Wheat futures closed weak today, 2⅛d to 3⅜d lower. Further liquidation and uncovering of stop-loss orders prompted the downward movement. There was small demand for actual wheat. A partial rally followed prediction of small weekly world shipments figures.

Cotton futures reversed yesterday's trend to close steady, 5 to 8 points higher. Friday's easiness in New York was ignored due to an improved technical position, and the market rallied on Bombay buying, short covering, replacement buying and trade calling.

London and Paris—Closed.

Convention Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

RICHARD E. HARRIS.

Curb Holds Steady In Light Trading

New York, April 17 (AP).—Listless trading with gains balancing losses marked dealing in the curb market today. A few common shares swung as much as major fractions while movements beyond that scope were confined to handful of preferred stocks. Components of the upward move included Consolidated Aircraft up ½ to 27, Humble Oil up ½ to 81¾, Electric Bond & Share 5 per cent preferred up ½ to 68½ and smaller gains by Bliss, Gulf Oil and Sunshine mining.

Swinging the other direction were Eagle Picher off ½ to 21½, Hollinger Gold off ½ to 12¼, Niagara Hudson down ⅜ to 12⅞ and Trans Lux off ¼ to 4½. Turnover for the day of 159,000 shares, while better than the preceding Saturday's 129,000 shares, was well below what might be considered normal volume.

Adverse Trade Balance Is Reported by Japan

Japan's merchandise exports in March were valued at $82,512,000, leaving an import excess of $36,958,500, according to cable advices received by the commercial secretary of the Japanese Embassy. For the first three months of the year there was an import excess of $92,539,500.

The adverse trade balance in March was attributed by the Japanese foreign office to increased imports of cotton, wool, iron, oils and machinery.

Greene New President Of Gen. Refractories

New York, April 17.—General Refractories Co. of Philadelphia, announced today the election of Floyd L. Greene as president, succeeding S. M. D. Clapper, who becomes chairman of the board. Greene was formerly executive vice president.

The changes were made at the request of Clapper, the company stated. Company's plants are located in Southern and Midwestern regions.

Stock Seat $110,000, Advance of $4,000

New York, April 17 (AP).—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership on the New York Stock Exchange for $110,000, an increase of 4,000 over the previous sale.

Cotton Consumption.

New York, April 17.—American cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in larger volume this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 274,000 bales this week against 189,000 last year.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 17.—Maryland—Receipts for the past week were 302 hhds. and sales 203 hhds. Market was steady with no change in prices.

1937 Crop report:

Maryland—Seed beds for the new crop have now begun to come up, and are reported to be in good condition. Indications are that a full crop will be planted.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Tot.
Stock Jan. 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	1,866	5	1,871
Totals	31,225	97	31,322
Delivered since	15,138	42	15,180
Stocks today	16,087	55	16,142
Sales.			
This week	203	.	203
Previously	856	4	860
Totals	1,059	4	1,063

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 15: Receipts, $18,373,569.61; expenditures, $2,715,134.10; balance, $1,804,233,802.47; customs receipts for the month, $22,99[illegible]-086.67; receipts for the fiscal year, $3,939,205,775.72; expenditures, $5,891,177,076.12, including $2,249,663,293.09 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,951,971,300.40; gross debt, $34,837,471,252.58, an increase of $4,665,858.60 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,698,693,992.47, including $467,435,916.22 of inactive gold.

Trade Meets Cross-Trends During Week

Advances and Declines Equally Divided for Major Indices.

New York, April 17.—Cross-currents were encountered by trade in some directions this week, springing from extraneous developments which deflected major interest, Dun & Bradstreet say today. The review continues:

"Many retailers had the most consistent improvement thus far this spring, while the uneven gains of others varied daily with wide weather fluctuations. Wholesale volume was buoyed chiefly by summer requirements, as substantial stocks slowed reorders to most apparel branches. Urgency for delivery spread to more divisions, but the rise of industrial operations in some districts was shortened by the confusion in the labor situation.

"Advances and declines were divided about equally in the changes recorded for the leading industrial indices. For the first time in four weeks electric output increased, but the gain of 1.4 per cent brought the spread over the 1936 sendout to only 13.6 per cent, as against 15.0 a week earlier. Daily average gross production of crude oil was up 3,950 barrels, rising to 3,426,300 barrels, after two consecutive weekly drops.

"Following the first recession in nine weeks, steel operations were advanced from 89.9 to 90.3 per cent of capacity, or only 0.4 point under the eight-year peak at the beginning of the month. In spite of another small decline, freight-car loadings remained above 700,000 for the sixth successive week and ahead of the preceding year's number for the fifty-fourth one."

Bank Stocks

New York, April 17 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	36	38
Bankers Tr (2)	73½	75½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	135	138
Chase Nat (1.40)	57½	59½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	70	72
Commercial (8)	207	213
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19	20½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	69¼	70¼
Empire Tr (1)	31¼	32¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	56¼	58¼
First Natl (100)	2330	2370
Guaranty Tr (12)	360	365
Irving Tr (.60)	17½	18½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	58	60
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	51½	53½
N Y Trust (5)	138	141
Public (1½)	48	50
Title G & T	15	16
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	101½	105½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¼	47¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	30¼	32¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	41¾	44½
Am Ins Newark (½a)	12¼	13¾
Am Reins (.40g)	42¾	44¾
Am Reserve (1a)	30¼	32¼
Am Surety (2½)	54¾	56¾
Automobile (1a)	30½	32½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¼	9¼
Carolina (1.30)	27¼	28¾
City of N Y (1.20)	27	28½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	37¼	38¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	28¼	30¼
Fid & Dep (4)	132	136
Firemens Nwk (.30)	11½	13
Frank Fire (1a)	31¼	33¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	44	46
Glen Falls (1.60)	42¼	44¼
Globe & Rep (.80)	20¾	23½
Globe & Rut	65	68½
Great Amer (1a)	26½	28
Hanover (1.60)	34¾	36¾
Hartford Fire (2)	70¾	72¾
Home Fire Sec	5½	6¾
Home Ins (1a)	36¼	38¼
Homestead (1)	18¾	20¼
Maryland Cas	6½	7¼
Lincoln Fire	4⅝	5⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	59¾	62
Natl Fire (3a)	62¾	64¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	10¾
N Hampshire (1.60)	42½	44½
N Y Fire (.80a)	21¾	24½
Nor River (1)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	90	94
Prov Wash (1)	35¼	37¼
St Paul Fire (8)	205½	211
Springfield (4½a)	120	123
Sun Life (3¾g)	710	760
Travelers (16)	497	507
U S Fire (2)	53¼	55¼
Westchester (1.20a)	35¼	37¼

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Rubber Futures Advance Sharply

New York, April 17 (AP).—Crude rubber futures rallied sharply today to close .32 to .44 of a cent net higher.

The rise, due principally to technical factors, with a resumption demand encouraged by steadier London cables, brought July contracts up to 22.72 cents at the close, compared with a low of 22.35 cents yesterday and high of 27.50 cents reached on March 30.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Balt Transit	2	2	2
29	Balt Transit pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
10	Cons Gas El Lt	75½	75½	75½
110	Fid & Dep	133	133	133
140	Houston Oil pf vtc	21½	21¼	21¼
100	U S Fidel & Guar	26¾	26½	26¾
3000	Balt Transit Deb4sA	32¾	32¾	32¾
1600	Balt Trans Deb 5sA	38	37¾	37¾

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE Firm, 36; sales, 143; receipts, 261; shipments, 481; stock, 23,315.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 638; receipts, 855; shipments, 16; stock, 46,845; quote: B, 7.00; D, 7.10; E, 7.50; F, G, H and I, 8.10; K and M, 8.10@8.12½; N, 8.10@8.12½ nominal; WG, 8.15@8.30 nominal; WW and X, 9.10 nominal.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 444,100; previous day, 1,058,210; week ago, 460,360; year ago, 809,300; two years ago, 880,820; January 1 to date, 178,053,856; year ago, 201,092,373; two years ago, 62,642,143.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
4⅝	2⅞	Advance Rume	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
80¼	68½	Air Reduc (1a)	6	75¼	74½	74½	— ½
15⅝	13⅝	Alaska Jun (.60a)	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
5⅝	3⅞	Alleghany	13	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
59¾	43½	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	51	51	51	— 1
45⅝	36½	Alleg Steel (.40a)	2	39	38½	38½	— ½
258	225	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	242	240	242	+ 2
27¼	25½	Allied Mills (½g)	2	26	26	26	......
21⅞	16⅛	Allied Strs (.20g)	9	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
83½	63¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (½g)	5	68¼	68	68	— ¼
8⅞	4⅞	Amal Lea	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
41⅝	25⅛	Am Bank Note (¼g)	2	27	27	27	......
80¾	40	Am Brake Shoe (2)	3	60	60	60	+ ¼
160	125	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	.10	130	130	130	......
121	103	Am Can (4a)	1	104	104	104	+ ½
71	56	Am Car & Fdy	2	60¼	60	60	— ¾
104½	92¾	Am Car & F pf (4g)	1	94	94	94	+ ½
91	72	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	6	94⅝	94	94½	+ 1¼
30¾	26¾	Am Coml Alco	1	28	28	28	+ ⅜
13¾	7¼	Am & For Pow	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
68⅞	54	Am & F P $7 pf	3	60¼	59¾	59¾	......
34¼	20⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	2	28	28	28	— 1¼
21⅝	18	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	15	20	19⅝	20	+ ½
11¼	6⅛	Am Hide & Lea	9	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
4¾	2¼	Am Ice	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
27	17	Am Ice pf (½g)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
17⅜	13⅝	Am Interna	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
58	43	Am Leco	1	50½	50½	50½	— ½
28⅛	22¾	Am M & Fdy (½g)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	......
13⅝	10¾	Am M & Met (.30g)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	......
68⅜	50¼	Am Metal	6	57	56	57	+ 1
75	62	Am News (3)	.40	67	67	67	......
16⅛	10⅝	Am Pow & Lt	8	11¼	11	11	— ⅜
74	66	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	4	67½	65¾	65¾	— 1¼
72½	55	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	5	56½	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
29⅛	23	Am Rad & St S (.60)	11	24	23¾	23¾	......
45¼	33⅛	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	29	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
103⅝	79	Am Smelt & R (1½g)	11	90¾	90⅛	90⅛	— 1⅜
107	105	Am S2pf(6)	1	105 25-32	105 25-32	105 25-32	......
73½	57½	Am Snuff pf (3a)	1	60	60	60	+ ¾
73½	57	Am Stl Fdrs (½g)	1	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	......
26⅛	20¼	Am Stores (2)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	3	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
187	167	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	167¾	167⅛	167⅜	+ ⅛
99	78½	Am Tob (5)	1	81½	81½	81½	— ½
99⅞	80¾	Am Tob B (5)	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ¼
150	128	Am Tob pf (6)	1	133	133	133	— ¾
20⅛	14¾	Am Type Fdrs	9	15⅜	15	15	— ¼
29⅞	20⅞	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	4	21¼	21⅛	21¼	......
79	64	Am Wool pf (1k)	2	69¼	69	69	......
20	6⅜	Am Zinc L&S	17	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
69½	52⅛	Anaconda (¼g)	101	56	55⅛	55½	— ⅞
10¼	3	A P W Paper	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
13⅞	7	Arm Ill (.35g)	135	12¼	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅜
70	59	Armstrong Cork (½g)	2	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 17.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	180.41	181.08	179.94	180.51	—0.24
20 rails	60.04	60.20	59.95	60.02	—0.24
20 utilities	31.17	31.26	31.07	31.13	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,300
Rails	21,000
Utilities	15,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (May)	13.39	13.24	13.93	14.28	11.39
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.30¾	1.29⅞	1.39¾	1.38	99⅞
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.25¾	1.22½	1.31¾	1.09½	62
Oats, Chicago (May)	48⅞	47⅞	50⅜	47⅝	27
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.50	11.25	11.00	10.50	8.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.60	10.60	10.50	10.90	11.55
Lambs, choice, Balto	15.00	14.75	13.50	13.50	12.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	27.75	27.75	28.00	30.50	25.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	33.25	33.25	33.25	36.25	30.75
Flour, N. Y.	8.15	8.40	8.70	8.75	6.65
Coffee, N. Y.	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅝	8.75
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.50	3.45	3.43	3.50	3.75
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.475	2.475	2.475	2.475	1.85
Rubber, N. Y.	22.53	22.21	24.40	25.00	16.09
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	58.50	58.50	61⅜	65.50	46.50
Copper, electrolytic	15.50	15.50	15.50	16.25	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.73	34.72	34.70	34.78	34.80
Bar silver, N. Y.	45.25	45.25	46⅛	45.75	45.00
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.50	4.90
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.25	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
145½	73	Gt West Sug pf (7)	.20	138½	138½	138½	— ½
39¼	32¼	Green (H L) (1.60a)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
16⅞	13¾	Greyhound (.80)	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	......
11⅜	10½	Greyhound pf (.55)	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
4⅜	3⅛	Guantan Sug	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
59	40	Guantan Sug pf	.20	49	49	49	— 1
59½	49½	Gulf Mob & N pf	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
		H					
36	26½	Hack W pf A (1¾)	1	28½	26½	26½	— 2½
15⅞	13	Hecker Prod (.60)	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
39⅝	29	Hercules Mot (1)	2	31½	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
49⅜	33½	Revere C & Br	16	45½	44¼	45	......
139	128½	Rev C & B pf (7)	1.30	139	137	139	+ 4
30⅜	24½	Reynolds Met (1)	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
34¼	24⅞	Reynolds Sp (1)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅝
58	50⅛	Rey Tob B (3)	3	51¼	51	51¼	+ ⅛
14	8¾	Rhine-West E	2	12	12	12	— 1⅛
		S					
46	38¼	Safeway Strs (2)	4	39½	39½	39½	......
113	110	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.20	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
103	97½	Safe St 5% pf (5)	1.10	102	102	102	......
65	43¾	St Jos Lead (½g)	11	55⅛	55	55	......
4¾	3	St L-San F	15	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	......
11½	6¼	St L-San F pf	5	8½	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
3¼	2	Schulte Ret	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
23⅝	17	Schulte Ret pf	1	19	19	19	......
45¼	38	Scott Paper (1)	.50	41	41	41	......
2⅛	1½	Seaboard Air	3	1⅝	1½	1⅝	......
8½	6	Seab Air pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
54⅛	40¼	Seaboard Oil (1)	16	50¾	49¼	49¼	— 1⅛
95⅜	81	Sears Roeb (3)	8	89⅝	89¼	89½	— ½
34	28	Servel (1)	1	29	29	29	......
42½	29	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
14	10⅛	Sharp & Dohme	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	......
17⅜	14½	Shattuck (FG) (.60)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
44	37⅛	Sheaffer Pen (1¼g)	.10	40	40	40	......
34¾	26⅞	Shell Union	10	31½	31	31½	+ ⅜
105⅜	102	Shell Un pf (5½)	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾
17⅞	12½	Silver King Coalit (.40g)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
58	44½	Simmons (½g)	4	52	51	52	+ 1
4⅛	3½	Simms Pet	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
60	42	Skelly Oil	2	58	57½	57½	— 1
29¾	21⅞	Snider Pack (1½g)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
20	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (⅝g)	.50	19¾	19⅝	19½	— ¼
6⅜	4⅜	Sou Am G & P (.10g)	3	4½	4½	4½	......
42½	34	So P R Sug (2)	1	38½	38½	38½	......
32½	26	Sou Cal Ed (1½a)	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
65⅜	42½	Sou Pac	5	57¾	57¼	57⅝	+ ¼
43⅜	24	Sou Ry	13	38⅞	38½	38¾	— ½
60½	47¾	Sou Ry pf	3	50¼	50¼	50¼	— 1¾
9½	7	Sparks With	1	7	7	7	......
23¾	19	Sperry Corp (1e)	6	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
34⅛	28½	Spicer Mfg	1	32½	32½	32½	......
28¾	22⅛	Spiegel Inc (½g)	6	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜
48⅜	41½	Square D Co B (¼g)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
16¼	14⅜	Std Brands (.80)	11	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
128½	124	Std Bran pf (7)	.10	126	126	126	— 1
14⅜	8¾	Std G & El	4	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
32⅝	25	Std G & E pf	11	26	25⅝	26	+ ½
11⅜	9	Std Invest	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
50	43¼	Std Oil Cal (1a)	36	47	46½	46⅞	
50	44¾	Std Oil Ind (1a)	8	46⅞	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
8½	5½	Third Ave	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
10¼	6¼	Thompson-Star	7	7	6⅞	7	......
40¾	28½	Thomp-Star pf	1	28½	28½	28½	......
21⅝	18½	Tide-Wat As (.60)	41	19⅜	18½	19¼	+ ⅜
28⅞	22	Timk-Det Ax (2e)	10	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	......
79	62	Timk Roll B (3)	2	63	62¼	63	+ ½
17⅝	15⅜	Transamerica (.40a)	8	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	......

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
76	68½	Wrigley Jr (3a)	2	70	69¾	70	+ ¼
		Y					
37⅜	29	Yell Trk & C	15	31⅜	31	31⅛	......
46⅝	40	Young S & W (3)	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	......
101⅞	75½	Youngst Sh & T (¾g)	4	87¾	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅞
		Z					
40¼	31	Zenith Radio (1g)	10	36¼	35⅜	35¾	+ ⅜

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
6	Ala Pow 4½ '67	85¾	85½	85¾
4	Am P&L 6 2016	96	96	96
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	As Elec 4½ '53	58	57½	58
1	As G&E 5 '50	55	55	55
1	As G & E 5 '68	52	52	52
1	As G&E 4½ '49 C	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
	B			
16	Baldw L 6 '38 xw stp	200	196	198
4	Birm El 4½ '68	87	87	87
	C			
15	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	97½	97¼	97½
3	Cen P&L 5 '56	93	92½	92½
3	Cen St El 5 '48	59½	59½	59½
2	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	64¾	64	64
3	Cities Ser 5 '50	72⅞	72¾	72⅞
3	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	69	69	69
2	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	69¾	69⅝	69⅝
10	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	104⅝	104½	104½
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	78¼	78¼	78¼
3	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90	90	90
	D			
9	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105	104¼	105
	E			
15	†East G&F 4 '56 A	88	87½	88
8	Elec P&L 5 2030	85	85	85
17	Emp O & R 5½ '42	89⅞	89¼	89¾
	F			
9	Fed Wat 5½ '54	85	84¾	84¾
5	Fla P&L 5 '54	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
	G			
4	Gatin P 5 '56	101	100⅞	101
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	90	90	90
6	Geo Pow 5 '67	97½	97⅛	97⅛
7	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	80½	80½	80½
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	99½	99½	99½
6	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49 A	83	82	82
	I			
9	Ill Cen 6 '37	100	100	100
12	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	98¼	97¾	98¼
6	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	104	103¾	103¾
2	Ind E 5 '51 C	91½	91⅛	91⅛
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	71½	71½	71½
2	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
20	Inters Pow 5 '57	59⅜	58½	59⅛
	J			
7	Jer Cen P&L4½'61C	104¼	104	104¼
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '61 H	91	91	91
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	Lou P&L 5 '57	105	105	105
	M			
1	Midland Val 5 '43	91	91	91
	N			
1	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	85¼	85¼	85¼
3	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	47¾	47¼	47¾
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	91	91	91
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
7	N Eng G&E 5 '47	72¼	72	72
15	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	98½	98⅛	98½
11	N Eng Pow 5 '48	95½	95⅛	95½
4	NY P&L 4½ '67	106⅛	106	106⅛
7	NY St E&G 4½ '80	101¼	101	101¼
	O			
1	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	100½	100½	100½
	P			
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	79½	79½	79½
8	Pen Cen P&L 4½'77	98	97⅞	98
1	Pied El 6½ '60 A	70¼	70¼	70¼
2	†Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	102	102	102
16	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	89	88	88
3	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	84½	84½	84½
6	Pug SdP&L 4½'50D	81½	81½	81½
	S			
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	102½	102½	102½
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
1	So Ind Ry 4 '51	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Stand G&E 6 '35	84¼	84¼	84¼
5	Stand G&E 5 '51	86¼	85½	86¼
7	Stand G&E 6 '66	85¾	85¼	85¾
20	Stand P&L 6 '57	85⅛	84¼	85⅛
2	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	36	36	36
	T			
2	Tenn El P 5 '66	87½	87½	87½
8	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¼	105	105¼
16	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	84¾	83¼	83¼
	U			
2	†Ul & Co 6 '44 3dstp	51	51	51
4	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89¾	89½	89¾
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	101	101	101
	W			
2	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	37½	37½	37½
18	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	93½	92⅜	93½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
21	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	60	59	60
2	Russ 6½ N C '19	1½	1½	1½
5	Russ 5½ ctf '21	1½	1½	1½
3	Terni Elec 6½ '53	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursement based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, April 17.—FLOUR—Receipts, 2,140 barrels, including 468 barrels afloat. Market easier.

(98-pound new cotton sack basis): Winter patent, 625@6.60; winter straight, 5.90@6.20; spring patent, 7.60@7.85; spring straight, 7.35@7.55; hard winter patent, 6.80@7.00; hard winter straight, 6.50@6.75; rye flour, dark to white, 5.65@6.45.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 13,097 bushels. Stock in elevators, 346,452 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.44½; April delivery, domestic, 1.44½. Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.41¾.

Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.40½; April delivery, domestic, 1.40½.

CORN—Receipts, 1,320 bushels by vessel. Shipments from elevators, 19,499 bushels. Stock in elevators, 361,600 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.17. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 1,500 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 831 bushels. Stock in elevators, 15,095 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 65@75 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sizes of qats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 11,180 bushels, including 9,580 bushels for shipment. Shipments from elevators, 6,450 bushels. Stock in elevators, 179,357 bushels.

Hay—Receipts 16 tons by car. General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed, hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw No. 1, per ton, 13.00; oat straw, 13.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 75 tons by car. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 44.00@45.00; standard middling, 45.00@46.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 623 bushels.

Copeland Reports Bill On Infant Blindness

Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, yesterday reported favorably to the Senate District Committee a bill to decrease blindness in infants. His report eliminated an amendment which he had previously sponsored exempting Christian Scientist practitioners from a provision of the measure.

As reported, the bill is in the same form as it passed the House. It is expected to be acted upon in the Senate this week.

Spanish War Memorial Dedication Is May 12

Dedicatory ceremonies for a memorial to the Twelfth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, to be erected on the Fort Myer Military Reservation, will be held May 12, the War Department announced yesterday. The memorial will be dedicated to the members of that organization who lost their lives in the War with Spain. During the war, the Pennsylvanian Volunteers were stationed for some time at Fort Myer.

New York Produce.

New York, April 17.—EGGS—Whites, exchange standards, 24; fancy mediums, including premiums, 23¼@24¾; exchange, mediums, 22¾; other white, all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, nominal; no quotations. By express, steady; prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady; fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,587, unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 33¼@33¾; extra (92 score), 32¾; first (88-91 scores), 31¼@32½; seconds (84-87 scores), 30@30¾. Centralized (90 score), 32¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 173,945, steady to firm; prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 9; Santos, No. 4, 11⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.60@10.85. Rio futures closed easy, 5 to 11 lower; sales, 7,250; †May, 6.75; †July, 6.81; †September, 6.81; †December, 6.81. Santos futures barely steady, 2 to 10 lower; sales, 15,250; †May, 10.68; †July, 10.28; September, 10.06; December, 10.00; †March, 10.00.

†Nominal.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.50 for spots. No sales were reported. Futures were featured by a sharp break in the No. 4 contract under heavy general liquidation, which seemed to be promoted by the decline in the London market and absence of progress at the world sugar conference. July contracts sold up from 1.13 to 1.18 and closed at 1.13, while September, after selling from 1.14½ to 1.22, closed at 1.16. Sales were 50,250 tons. The No. 3 contract was less active and the tone steadier on further trade buying. After advancing 2 to 5 points, there were partial setbacks, with final prices 1 point lower on the spot month and unchanged to 3 higher on later positions. Sales, 7,850 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated.

Tufts Alumni Dinner.

Washington alumni of Tufts College will celebrate the eighty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college with a dinner Wednesday at 6:15 o'clock at the Mayfair Cafe. The committee, consisting of C. H. Connor, Charles M. Upham, J. R. Yarrow, A. G. Peterson and J. B. Lowell, has made arrangements for special motion pictures.

Wine, Beer Replace Water in Shipwreck

Cristobal, Canal Zone, April 17 (AP)—The 63 passengers and the crew of the French liner Bretagne had to drink wine or beer or else go thirsty while the San Francisco-bound ship was aground 60 hours on the Colombian coast, officers related when the vessel reached here today.

Ocean water leaked into the fresh water tanks through a hole made when the 5,500-ton ship struck bottom near Puerto Colombia. The drinking water was unfit for use.

The craft was freed early yesterday.

Baltimore Markets

CATTLE—Receipts, 125. Compared with Friday last week: Steers and all she stock mostly 25 higher; late steer trade slow; bulls strong to 25 higher late in week; bulk medium and low good grade steers under 1,150 pounds, 9.50@11.50; best yearlings, 12.00; 1,140-pound average, 12.50; plain lightweights down to 8.00; few lots heifers 7.00@9.50; low cutter and cutter cows, 4.25@5.50; plain and medium, 5.50@6.50; few good to 7.75; plain and medium bulls, late, 6.00@7.00. Calves—Receipts, 15. Vealers strong to 50 higher Monday, with 11.00 top; on other days steady with Friday last week; bulk good vealers, 10.00@10.50; plain and medium, 7.50@9.50; light culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 725; steady with Friday. Compared with last Saturday, steady to 5 lower. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 10.45@10.70; practical top, 10.70; some through-billing rail hogs above quotations; 220-250 pounds, 9.85@10.35; heavyweights down to around 9.35; 140-160 pounds, 9.85@10.35; 120-140 pounds, 9.35@9.80; good packing sows, 8.50@9.00; hogs from doubtful territory not included in above quotations.

SHEEP—Receipts, 35. Wooled lambs 15 higher than previous week's close; double deck 74-pound Michigan, fed, 13.65; other classes unchanged; choice shorn lambs, 11.50; numerous lots choice spring lambs up to 15.00; few wooled slaughter ewes, 6.00@6.50; plain kinds down to 4.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Ben Davis, 1.15@1.40; Winesaps, 2,15@2.25; few higher; Staymans, 1.75; few higher; Delicious, 2.00@2.25; few higher; Yorks, 1.65@1.75; few higher; Starks, 1.25@1.50; Romes, 1.50@1.75; few higher; Scalded, all varieties, 15@25 less. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 1.10@1.25; few higher; poorer, 90@1.00. Boxes: Washington, medium to large size, Extra Fancy Winesaps, 2.25@2.35; Fancy Delicious, mostly 2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.50.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@5.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.75@4.50; few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Lousiana, 24-pint crates Klondikes, few sales, 17@18 pint, Florida; 36-pint crates Missionary's, 12@15.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, dozen bunch crates, green Colossal, 2.00@2.50; fancy, 1.75@2.00; choice, 1.25@1.50; white, all grades, 25@50 less; California, dozen bunch crates, green, extra select, 2.75@3.50; extra fancy, 2.50@3.25; fancy, 2.25@3.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, 2.75@3.75; poorer, 1.50@2.00; Bountifuls, best, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.00@1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.35@1.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½ bushel hampers, Pointed type, truck, 50@90; packed locally, 50@90.

CARROTS—California, crates, 3.00@3.25; Texas, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50; New York, bushel baskets, mostly 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.60@1.75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-8 dozen best, 2.00; few higher; poorer, 1.50@1.75; 10s, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets and hampers, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; few higher; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@2.50; culls, mostly around 1.50.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, ungraded, medium to large size, 1.75@2.25; small, 1.00@1.50.

KALE—Nearby, bushel baskets, blue, 15@20.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Yuma and Phoenix district, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozens, 3.00, few 3.25; 6 dozens, 2.25@2.50; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, best, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.00@1.50. South Carolina, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 1.00@1.50; Iceberg, 50@75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@4.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 60@75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Columbia, Valencias, large size, mostly 2.00; New York, yellows, best, 1.15, few higher; poorer, 90@1.00; Michigan, yellows, 1.15@1.25. Texas, 50-pound sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 2.00; few higher; boilers, 1.25@1.40.

PEAS (GREEN)—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.25. South Carolina, bushel hampers, large pods, best, 2.50@2.75; poorer, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25, few higher; ungraded, 2.75@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.25; Ruby Kings, 25 less.

POTATOES—Truck, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15, few higher; ungraded, 1.75@2.00; reds, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 2.25; ungraded, 1.75@2.10. Rail—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, best, 2.15@2.20, few 2.25; poorer, 2.00@2.10. U. S. Commercials, 1.85@1.90, few 2.00. Florida, barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 5.50; wasty, 2.50@5.00.; U. S. No. 2, 4.00@4.50; wasty, 1.50@3.00; 100-pound sacks, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, mostly 3.25; bushel crates, Rose, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.75, few higher. U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.35.

RADISHES—North Carolina and Virginia, bushel hampers and crates, red tips, best, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

RHUBARB—Nearby, 6@8 per bunch.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Va., Norfolk section, 35@65. Texas, 50@65; few higher. Nearby, 35@50, few higher.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, small size, 2.50@2.75; medium, 2.00@2.25; large size, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; ungraded, 1.00@1.25; Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.00@1.25; Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; Puerto Ricans and White Yams, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; ungraded, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, best, 3.50@3.75; poorer, 2.75@3.25; 6x7, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.25; wasty lower; Mexico, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, No. 1, 6x6 and larger, mostly 4.00; 6x7, mostly 3.75.

EGGS—Market weak. Prices include commission. Current receipts, 20½; hennery whites, large size, 21½; medium, 20½. Exchange, no sales. Current receipts, 20½@21; bid, 20; hennery whites (57 pounds up) offered 21½@22, bid 21. Receipts—Butter, 943 tubs; eggs, 2,300 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Rocks, 23@24; Leghorns, 21@22. Fowl, Rocks, 21@22, few higher; mixed colors, 18@21; all sizes, poor and thin, 12@14; Leghorns, 15@18; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, Young Pekins, 18@20; Muscovy, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and over, 50; smaller, 40@45. Turkeys, young hens, 22@23; young toms, 18@20. Capons, 7 pounds and over, 28; smaller, 25@26.

New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 159,000 shares; year ago, 234,100 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago $1,505,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.25	Acme Wire vtc (2)	50	50	50
3	†Aero Sup Mfg B	5	4⅞	4⅞
3	†Agfa Ansco	30¼	29½	30¼
1	Ainsworth (¼g)	17	17	17
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	69	69	69
1	Alum Ltd	119	119	119
6	†Am Box Bo'd(½g)	24¼	24	24¼
12	Am Cyan B (.60)	31	30½	31
1	Am & Fgn P war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Am Gas&El (1.40)	36¼	36¼	36¼
2.25	Am G&E pf (6)	111	110¾	111
1	†Am Gen	10½	10½	10½
.50	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾
2	Am Light&T (1.20a)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1.75	Am Mfg	45	45	45
2	†Am Maracaibo	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
19	Am Sup Power	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	†Ang Wupp (.20a)	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
.30	Appal El pf (7)	106	106	106
2	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Ark Nat Gas	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
27	Ark Nat Gas A	9⅜	9¼	9¼
10	Ark Nat Gas pf	9⅝	9	9½
2	†Ashlan Oil&R(.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	†As G & El A	3¼	3¼	3¼
11	As G&El war	5-32	5-32	5-32
1	Atlas Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Atlas Ply (¾g)	25½	25¼	25¼
4	†Austin Silver M	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1	†Automat Prod	7¾	7¾	7¾
	B			
4	Babcock & Wil (2g)	128¾	127	127
10	Baldwin Bond rts	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Bardstown Dis	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	†Bellanca Airc	7½	7⅛	7⅛
8	†Berk & Gay Furn	2⅜	2¾	2⅞
30	†Berk & Gay F war	1½	1⅜	1⅜
2	Bliss E W	20	20	20
2	†Blue Ridge (.15g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	45¾	45⅛	45¾
1	†Blumenthal (S)	32	32	32
3	†Bridgpot Mch(¼g)	19	19	19
4	Breeze Corp	11⅝	11½	11⅝
2	Brown Co pf	80⅝	80½	80½
1	†Brown F&W (.15g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	†Burry Biscuit	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	C			
.10	Can Hydro El 1st pf	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Can Ind Alc A	6½	6½	6½
4	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
47	Carib Syn	2⅜	2	2¼
5	†Carnegie Met	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
61	Carrier Corp	53	49	52½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
.20	Gt A & P nv (6a)	105½	105½	105½
3	Greenf T & D	14½	14½	14½
13	Gulf Oil (¼g)	59⅞	59½	59½
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (.40e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Haloid (1)	18½	18½	18½

Hebrew Banquet Set for Thursday

The fifteenth annual banquet for fathers and sons, sponsored by the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will be held Thursday, April 29, at 6:45 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The program includes specialties by Ida Victoria Clark, accordion soloist, moving pictures, Arch McDonald and Arthur Godfrey, radio entertainers, Harry Baker, magician, and members of professional baseball teams.

Sidney B. Lust is general chairman of the committee, with Harold Strauss, president of the brotherhood, assisting. Brooks Johns will be master of ceremonies, and Leon Shinberg is in charge of reservations.

Commission to Study Va. Stream Pollution

Richmond, Va. April 17 (AP).—A three-member Virginia commission was named today by Gov. Peery to study pollution in the Potomac River basin with similar groups named by the States of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Named by the Governor were Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner; Ashton C. Jones, of Arlington, and Gardner L. Boothe, of Alexandria.

Under a Federal appropriation, pollution in the river basin will be studied as a forerunner to broadening the survey to other waterways.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 6,500 directs; practically no trading because of meager supply; market nominally steady; quotable top 10.30; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago, good and choice 160-300 lbs., 10-15 higher; weighty butchers and packing sows around 5 up; good pigs and medium grade light and medium weight butchers 25-35 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts 100; calves, receipts 100; compared Friday last week: Three or four-way steer market; supply strictly choice and prime steers smallest of season, firm; good to near-choice medium weights and heavies 25-40 lower, extremely uneven, but most grades light steers and yearlings 25-50 higher, active; fed heifers sharing light steer advance; cows 25 up; bulls 10-15 higher, and vealers 50 up; largely shortfed steer run; pressure against so-called "counterfeit" heavies sternest of season; switch to light cattle a beef cost paring measure, heavies having recently worked top-heavily high; replacement market almost at standstill; thin stockers 25 lower; extreme top fed steers 16.60, a new high in seven years and highest for April since 1919; only one other load above 15.50 and little above 13.50; best long yearlings 15.50; light mixed yearlings 13.25; heavy heifer yearlings 13.00; most steers, mildly liquidated because of feed situation, sold at 8.75&13.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,500, including 1,200 directs. For week ended Friday 10,300 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 50-75 higher; sheep steady; week's lamb top 13.00, highest since March 17; that price paid at close for numerous loads choice lambs to packers and shippers; week's bulk medium to choice kinds 12.25&13.00; several loads common to medium, 11.25&11.75; clipped lambs, 10.25&10.85 mostly, practical top for week 11.10; lambs carrying 60-day fleece, 11.25; good early fall shorns, 11.50; wooled native ewes, 6.00&6.50, shorn 5.00 down; several loads shearing lambs, 11.25; load medium clipped feeding lambs, 8.00.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	†Harvard Brew	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Hat C A B (.40g)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1	†Hazeltine (¾g)	16	16	16
5	†Hecla Min (.45g)	18⅝	18⅛	18¼
2	Heyden Chem (2)	42⅞	42¾	42⅞
6	Holling Gold (.65a)	12⅝	12¼	12¼
.25	Horn & H (2)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
17	†Hud B M&S (1)	31⅛	30¾	30¾
5	Humble Oil (⅝g)	82	81⅝	81⅝
1	†Hygrade Fd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	I			
1.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	57⅝	57	57⅝
1	Ill P&L 6% pf	57	57	57
5	Imp Oil Can (½a)	22	22	22
.10	Ind Svc 7 pf	27	27	27
1	Ind Pipe L (.30g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Int Holding	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Int Hyd-El war	1	1	1
3	†Inter Prod	7¼	7	7¼
1	Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
.10	Inters Pw Del pf	13	13	13
1	†Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
	J			
1	†Jacobs Co (1)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	Jones & Lau Stl	115¾	115¾	115¾
	K			
2	Kan City P S vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Kan City PS vtcpfA	3	3	3
23	†Kingston Prod(.40)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	†Kirby Pet	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
	L			
7	Lake Shore M (4)	50¼	49	49⅞
2	Lakey Fdy & M	6¼	6¼	6¼
15	Lehigh C&N (.30a)	9⅝	9½	9½
1	†Leonard Oil	1½	1½	1½
4	†Lockheed Airc	13⅛	13	13⅛
1	Lone Star Gas(.20g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
3	Long Is Lt	4½	4⅛	4⅛
.90	Long Is L pf (7)	84	82½	82½
14	†Louis L&E (.40)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
	M			
1	†McCord Rad B	9	9	9
7	McWill Dredg (2)	33	32¼	32¼
1	Mapes Cons (2)	23½	23½	23½
2	Marion St Shov	17	17	17
3	Massey Harris	12¾	12⅝	12¾
.50	May Hos pf ww(4)	55¼	55¼	55¼
.25	Memp P&L pf (7)	73	73	73
1	†Merritt-C & S	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
13	Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1	1
19	†Mich Bumper	2¾	2½	2¾
1	†Michigan G & O	9¼	9¼	9¼
20	Mining Corp Can	3¼	3¼	3¼
.50	Minn Min&M(.40g)	35¾	35¾	35¾
5	†Mock J Voeh (.15g)	15½	15¼	15½
3	†Molybdenum	10¼	10⅛	10¼
1	†Monroe L A (.32)	3½	3½	3½
2	†Nat Bellas Hess	2¼	2¼	2¼

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
4	U S Rub Recl	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Unit Verde Ext	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
9	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
.50	Univ Insur (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼
.25	Utah P&L pf (⅞k)	70	70	70
2	Util Power & Lt	11	¾	11
2.50	Util P&L pf	19¾	19½	19¾
5	Utility & In	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Util & Ind pf	4	4	4
	V			
1	Van NorMchT (.40g)	31½	31½	31½
25	†Venezuel Pet	2	1⅞	2
	W			
5	Wentworth Mfg n	7⅛	7	7
1	West Air Exp	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2	West Auto Sup	28⅝	28½	28½
1	†Wil-Low Cafe	¾	¾	¾
6	Wolverine Port Cem	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Wolverine Tu(.20g)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	†Woodley Pet (.40a)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	Woolwth Ltd (.41g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
5	Wright Harg (.40a)	7	6⅞	7
	Y			
1	†Young StDoor(½g)	72	72	72
1	†Yukon Gold	3¼	3¼	3¼

Municipal Financing.

New York, April 17.—New financing schedlued for next week by one State and 35 municipalities totals $8,103,957, the Daily Bond Buyer reported. Revised total for the past week was $12,944,754.

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American Horticultural Society's Annual Meeting Opens in Washington Tomorrow

G. L. Slade Will Speak On Lilies at Luncheon

Officers to Be Elected at Morning Session; Directors Will Convene at Noon; Woodridge Club to Hold Pilgrimage.

By Katherine Pozer.

Many outstanding figures in the horticultural world will be in Washington to attend the annual meeting of the American Horticultural Society tomorrow. The business meeting and election of officers will be held in the morning in room 43, National Museum. At noon there will be a directors' meeting followed by a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel. The speaker at the luncheon will be George L. Slade, who will give an illustrated talk on lilies. Slade is on the staff of the New York Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., and is secretary of the Northern Nut Growers Association. He has grown lilies for a number of years as a personal hobby and has written many articles on their care and culture, one of which was recently published in the National Horticultural Magazine. The public is invited to the luncheon.

The American Horticultural Society has extended its field each year until it has a membership from California to Massachusetts The society has a distinguished list of directors, among them Armistead Peter, Mrs. Charles Walcott, F. Lamont Belin, of Washington, and Mrs. Floyd Harris, of Aldie. Recently it was voted to invite the national flower and plant societies to become affiliated, and by doing so the presidents of the societies will automatically become vice presidents of the horticultural society.

B. Y. Morrison, president, is editor of the official publication, the National Horticultural Magazine. There is a distinguished list of contributing editors, among them Alfred Bates, Dr. Clement G. Bowers, Mrs. C. I. De Devoise, Dr. W. C. Deming, Sherman R. Duffy, Mrs. Mortimer Fox, Mrs. J. Norman Henry, Mrs. Francis King, Miss Frances Edge McIlvane, Carl Purdy, C. A. Reed, J. Marion Shull and Arthur D. Slavin.

The annual meetings are held in Washington and coincide with the narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia and the Maryland Federated Garden Club daffodil show.

Woodridge.

Members of the Woodridge Garden Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the branch library building on Rhode Island avenue to make a pilgrimage to the Hermitage gardens of Edwin C. Powell. Powell, a national figure in the narcissus world, has over 400 varieties of narcissus in his garden and several thousand unnamed seedlings. He has made an intensive study over a period of years and recently produced two new ones, the Dr. Griffiths and the Katonah. Both are large yellow trumpets.

Fairfax.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna, was elected president of the Garden Club of Fairfax at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. John S. Barbour, the retiring president. Other officers for the coming year are: First vice president, Mrs. Charles Pozer; second vice president, Mrs. John S. Barbour; recording secretory, Mrs. E. F. Howery; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willard Herring, and treasurer, Mrs. James Nickell. The club is co-operating with the State highway department in the landscaping of the entrances to the town of Fairfax. Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson is chairman of this work.

Trowel Club.

A lecture was given recently by Mr. Reed, of New York, under the auspices of the Trowel Club, of which Mrs. Theodore Joslin is president. Reed gave an illustrated lecture on the gardens of Japan. Special reference was made to iris culture and varieties.

Alexandria.

Mrs. Isham Keith, of Warrenton, was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Garden Club of Alexandria. She spoke on garden planning.

New Market.

New officers of the Loucounoa Garden Club of New Market, have been elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Ralph Lutz; vice president, Miss Samuella Crem; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Martz; recording secretary, Mrs John Fawley, and treasurer, Miss Doris Lohr. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Earl Speaks and Mrs. Lewis Koon. The guest speaker was Mrs. Frances Calvert Thompson, of Harrisonburg, who spoke on "Music and its Relation to Flowers." Floyd Williams, manager of radio Station WSVA, sang several ballads.

Upperville.

Resuming meetings after a winter recess, the Upperville Flower Club held the April meeting at Grafton, the home of Mrs. John T. Ramey, at Marshall, Va. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided to hold a flower show in May.

Lovingston.

Mrs. L. L. Lea, president of the Lovingston Garden Club, has appointed Mrs. Lucye C. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Shelton and Miss Catherine Whitehead as a committee for the nomination of officers for the coming year. It was reported at the last meeting of the club that a donation had been received from the men's club to assist in civic work, which is one of the club's projects. Mrs. B. F. Giannini spoke on rock gardens. At the club exhibit of flowers, ribbons were won by Mrs. Giannini, Miss Whitehead and Mrs. M. K. Estes.

Sligo Park Hills.

The April meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club was held Tuesday at the home of Miss Edith Hussey. The club plans to resume the planting of crab trees and the landscaping of the triangles in Sligo Park Hills. There was a general discussion of the year's program.

Fauquier-Loudoun.

Mrs. John Cochran has been elected president of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club for the coming year. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. W. F. Rust, of Leesburg; second vice president, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, of Middleburg (Mrs. Sands is also president of the Garden Club of Virginia); third vice president, Mrs. Henry Oxnard, Middleburg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warner Snider, Leesburg; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Aldie (Mrs. Fairfax is corresponding secretary of the Garden Club of Virginia), and secretary, Mrs. B. E. B. Hall, of Middleburg.

Madison County.

Mrs. W. L. Carpenter was the recent hostess to the Madison County Garden Club. The guest speakers were members of the Luray Caverns Garden Club, Mrs. R. H. Pittman, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. W. P. Hershberger, president of the Luray Club, and Miss Virginia Chapman. Mrs. Wood spoke on perennials. Mrs. Pittman told of the activities of the State Federation of Garden Clubs, and Mrs. Hershberger gave a report of the annual pilgrimage and short course for garden lovers, which is held each year in Blacksburg under the sponsorship of the Virginia Federated Garden Clubs.

Lecture.

"Oxford and its Gardens" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Gordon Dunthorne, Wednesday, at 3 p. m., in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips have let the gallery for the lecture, which is for the benefit of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, president of the board of managers of the Home for Incurables, has announced the opening of the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, for the benefit of the home on April 24 from 2 to 6 p. m. Two scenes in the spacious gardens are shown here, the boxwood garden, right, and one of the niches along the walks.

Garden Notes

Instead of a question to the garden department, one letter included a welcome suggestion worth passing on.

"When the sprayer is full of one solution, and I have some reason to use another spray," writes J. K. C., "I have often found that an old whisk broom makes a useful substitute. I keep it hanging in my garage and find it a convenient gadget. With the whisk broom I can mix just a little spray material in a shallow pan, dip the broom lightly in the spray and flirt it at the plant or bush with a quick snap. You can get a sharp snap by holding the broom in the right hand and rapping it over the left wrist as the broom nears the plant."

A quick test confirmed the practical utility of this substitute for a sprayer. Good "garden gadget" ideas are always welcome. C. B.

Most of the potted plants in the Easter display have now ceased flowering. Practically all the bulbs—hyacinths, tulips, lilies, daffodils—can be planted out in the garden now without much if any hardening. With the exception of the lilies, all are likely to ripen and bloom next year unless they have been forced in bulb fiber. The lilies may live through or may be killed by cold weather next winter.

Azaleas and hydrangeas should be hardened gradually by putting them out on mild days, in semi-shade, bringing them in for nights, and keeping them well watered. Florists' hydrangeas will frequently live through Washington winters if protected somewhat. The hardier hybird azaleas will live, and even the tenderer varieties are worth planting out on the chance of a mild winter and a season of bloom next year. Both the hydrangeas and the azaleas will benefit from planting where they will have shade through part of the day, and both need a liberal water supply in hot weather.

Polyanthus roses, often forced for Easter, make desirable garden plants for summer. Some are hardy and may be planted to climb on a fence. Tender varieties can be repotted with some fresh soil in a pot one or two sizes larger, and sunk to the rim in the garden for summer development, and may then be brought into the house in the fall. Keeping the roots confined in a pot this summer will make it easier to bring them in again in the fall.

Meeting Is Conducted By Southeast W. C. T. U.

Southwest Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Monday evening at District headquarters, 522 Sixth street, with Mrs. M. A. Bradburn presiding and Catherine Wilfley at the piano.

Mrs. Mary H. Blystone and Mrs. Ella C. Crowell were added to the list of District memorial members.

N.J. Garden Club Exhibits Stir Much Interest

Picture of State, Past and Present, Are Given at Show.

With the renewed interest in old homes and gardens and the historical background of America, the exhibit of the Garden Club of New Jersey proved to be one of the most popular exhibits at the International Flower Show in New York. The 80 garden clubs of the State united to paint a picture of the State, past and present and gathered into an historical background the arts and crafts of other days as a setting for the flowers.

The flower arrangement classes each day covered a period in New Jersey's history and the containers and settings for the day were of that particular era.

The first day of the show was devoted to Colonial days, the containers were of wood, pewter or old tin; following days were: Young Republic 1776-1825, containers of stone, pottery or glass, with a background of old pine; early Victorian, 1825-1860, in old silver, background of blue lace as an accessory; late Victorian, 1860-1900 pair of vases with mirror background; New Jersey today, porcelain or pottery container, with textile background, container and textile to be manufactured in New Jersey. Each day there were still life pictures, tea tables for two, and occasional tables which also conformed with the period.

Other Cherries Now Blooming

Japanese Trees Blossoming Near Boyhood Home of Washington.

With the cherry trees blooming in Washington, it is interesting to remember that a short distance in Virginia there are other cherry trees, gifts of the Japanese government. Last fall 200 of the flowering cherries were presented by the Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito, in the name of his government, to be placed near Washington's boyhood home at Fredericksburg.

These trees with 200 fruit bearing cherries the gifts of the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan have been planted along the mile and one-eighth of road leading to the Washington farm from the Free Bridge where that most famous of all cherry trees met its fate at the hands of young George.

Last fall thousands of flowering cherries were sent from Japan to Paris where they were planted in the Bois de Boulogne to await the 1937 exhibition. They will form a major part in the reproduction of one of Japan's loveliest gardens, those which surround the temple of Kin Ka Kuji in Kyoto. When the cherry trees bloom they will be mirrored in lakes in which will also grow innumerable lotus.

K. P.

D. C. Jewish Auxiliary Will Give Luncheon

The Washington Chapter of the Auxiliary to the National Home for Jewish Children will hold its first donor luncheon May 18 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Members of the chapter have been rehearsing a musical show entitled "Folies Parisienne." This show will be put on at the luncheon. Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson, president of the organization, is directing the show.

Garden Queries

Question—Did you notice the Ladies Home Journal list of the ten most popular garden flowers—dahlia, gladiolus, iris, phlox, snapdragon, pansy, tulip, zinnia, petunia and marigold, with nasturtiums and sweet peas or runners-up? Couldn't you make a better list? Mrs. J. A.

Answer—Seems to me that is a fairly satisfactory list that would win agreement from many gardeners. My disagreement, if any, would be with the suggestion that these 10—or 12—"give the most in return for the time and effort put into their cultivation." On that basis I would surely include, peonies, day lilies, and hardy chrysanthemums in preference to some of these. Most good-sized gardens will include all these and a good many more of personal selections. An enthusiastic gardener does not judge plants exclusively on the basis of how little work they require. Some real treasures demand considerable care, and are well worth it.

• • • •

Question—Are there any chemicals than can be used to kill dandelions and other weeds in the lawn, and that will not injure the grass? "Lazy."

Answer—There are several preparations for which claims have been advanced, but not many, if any, have really proved practical. Most of the strong chemicals that will really kill the weeds also injure the grass. A really good and effective selective poison would find a big demand. Until such a preparation is developed, there doesn't seem to be any good substitute for digging them out by the root, even if it is hard work.

Rawlins Park.

The rose garden in Rawlins Park, the square south of the old Department of the Interior Building, has disappeared, but nurserymen have been busy placing a collection of the Soulange magnolias in the rearranged square between the old building and the new one. Many passersby have watched with interest the transplanting of good-sized trees in bloom. The magnolias are one of the few groups that transplant best at about this season when new growth is just starting. The magnolia blooms from buds developed the previous season, and when moved with a good ball of earth the trees will bloom freely even when riding on a motor truck.

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Gardener's Calendar

Rolling the lawn in spring helps to smooth down bumps caused by winter freezing and thawing. The soil should be moist, but not wet. There is rarely need to weight the roller heavily and this tends to make heavy soils too compact.

Early plantings of gladiolus may be put in now, but, as a rule, most gardeners find it more satisfactory to wait until May before starting succession plantings.

If there is space in the vegetable garden, that is the place for good plantings of many annuals, glads, dahlias, chrysanthemums, Shasta daisies, marguerites, and delphiniums for cutting. It is less work to care for plants in straight rows and liberal cutting need not mar the garden picture.

Plan for division and replanting of polyanthus primroses as soon as they go out of bloom. Unless you wish to save seed, it is best to remove the faded flower stalks and divert the energy of the plant to the nourishment of the new divisions. Most primulas like leafmold in the soil—and plenty of it.

Late April is a good time for planting most of the varieties of magnolia.

Prune privet hedges. Hedges that are not in good condition may need harder pruning than thrifty plants that are growing vigorously.

Old crape myrtle trees and shrubs that were injured severely in recent cold winters came through this year with practically no damage. Some of these may need attention in shaping the renewed shrub into the form desired. Spindling shoots may need removal or the pitching out of growing tips to promote branching.

Any of the hardy annuals can be seeded safely now. Half-hardy annuals are not likely to sprout well until the soil has had opportunity to warm up considerably.

Early wildflowers are in bloom in woodlands and along the river. When the soil is too wet to work, take a walk and enjoy natural gardens.

Dahlias that are not yet sprouting may be moved to the coolest space available and kept dark. With our hot summers it is good policy to hold the tubers dormant as late as possible.

Well-Prepared Soil Assures Healthy, Steady Hedge Growth

Ground Should Be Turned Year in Advance and Supplied With Humus, Fertilizer Rich in Essential Elements.

Trouble with hedges is common, and the worst trouble is likely to start before the hedge is planted. A good hedge is so definitely a permanent improvement that it ought by all means to be treated as an investment. When investing in a hedge it almost invariably is good business to put the larger share of the expense underground and out of sight. There is no finer example of the favorite garden maxim: "It is better to put a 10-cent plant in a $1 hole than a $1 plant in a 10-cent hole."

Many a hedge is planted in a narrow trench, a spade length deep and a spade width wide, with roots of good, thrifty nursery stock crowded together and hemmed in by stiff and infertile clay which the growing roots can penetrate only with difficulty. When a hedge is planted the owner expects it to remain there indefinitely. The only sensible planting system is to make sure of a good root run and plenty of plant food with a reserve that will supply the shrubs for several years.

The economical time to prepare for hedge planting is a year in advance. Then it is practical to dig a deep and wide bed, turning under a liberal supply of humus and plenty of fertilizer high in phosphorus and potash—nitrogen is less essential. The strip should be dug at least two feet deep and two feet wide—three feet wide is better. More manure and compost should go into the second foot down than into the upper foot. Such a bed prepared this spring will carry a fine crop of annuals this summer and be ready for hedge planting either this fall or next spring.

If a hedge must go in now, the planting will cost more if it is to be done right. Dig a trench two feet wide, saving the top layer and digging out infertile subsoil to a depth of two feet or more. Return the topsoil to the bottom of the trench and buy enough good topsoil to fill, discarding a good share of the subsoil, and working into the good soil a liberal allowance of wood ashes, and superphosphate or bone meal. The quality of the planting space is quite as important as the quality of the stock to be planted. Small sizes of nursery shrubs well planted will in three years be ahead of much larger stock planted in poorly prepared soil.

Nearly all hedge plants should be placed a little deeper than they grew in the field. A deep trench if freshly spaded will settle somewhat and allow a slight depression for extra watering the first season.

Privet and barberry seem to be the favorites for hedges in this vicinity. They are among the least expensive in first cost, but, again considering the hedge as an investment that is to return satisfaction over a long period, there are other possibilities worth considering.

For a tall hedge that is to serve as a screen and windbreak, it is hard to beat the hemlock. Such a hedge should have an allowance of at least three feet on each side of the planting line for the spread of the branches—four feet is better.

Box, Japanese yew, and the hollies are aristocrats of the hedge shrubs, all rather expensive in first cost, and rather slow growing, but delightful and decorative as they develop. The use of box and holly is one of the striking features of the restored gardens at Williamsburg.

For a quickgrowing and inexpensive hedge in this vicinity the shrub alteha or rose of Sharon, has proved desirable in many gardens, but is likely to be troublesome in shedding seeds if there are cultivated beds along the hedge.

Rosa rugosa is a splendid, hardy hedge plant if there is space to allow it to develop naturally without much pruning. And for such a location a collection of the newer hybrid lilacs is desirable.

In many locations flowering crabs, hornbeam, hydrangeas, hawthorn, dogwood, redbud, calycanthus, azaleas, rhododendrons and laurel, and many other of the flowering shrubs make more pleasing substitutes for formal hedges and supply bloom as well as greenery.

Daffodil Show Opens Tuesday

14 Classes Arranged for Blooms in Maryland Exhibition.

Held under auspices of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, the fourteenth daffodil show of the Maryland Daffodil Society will open in Baltimore Tuesday and continue through Wednesday. There will be 14 classes of specimen blooms and six classes of arrangements. They include Victorian arrangement, accessories optional; arrangement in the Japanese manner of daffodils and their own foliage; flower arrangement in black container, daffodils to constitute over 50 per cent of flower composition; arrangement using three spectrum colors; container one color, background second color and flowers third color; flower arrangement in glass to be placed in a window; flower arrangement suitable for a dinner of eight with one place set.

The T. McKean Meire medal will be awarded as a sweepsakes prize in the specimen classes for Maryland growers. In the invitation class, which is for non-Maryland growers, there will be a special award given by B. Y. Morrison. The medal of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland will be given as a sweepstakes prize in the arrangement classes.

The Maryland Daffodil Show ranks with the outstanding Eastern shows, and is one of the oldest. The show will open Tuesday at 2:30 and remain open to 9 p. m. Wednesday the hours will be from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The prizes will be awarded Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

Wealth of Plants For Rock Garden

At this season moss pink, arabis, aubretia and the yellow alyssum saxatile are the showy and easy plants in rock gardens, but there is also a wealth of choice small plants of both the alpine and the woodland groups that are highly prized by the gardeners who contrive to arrange planting places to suit their sometimes finicky demands.

Bloodroot, trilliums, dentaria, spring beauty, hepatica, dutchman's breeches, dwarf narcissus species, wild columbines, a variety of primulas, violets, erythroniums, trilliums and Virginia bluebells, is only a partial listing of the varieties which Ernest L. Crandall had blooming early in the week in his charming rock garden in Takoma Park.

Start 'Mum Shoots Now in Cold Frame

Hardy chrysanthemums are making growth around the old crowns. When there is space available in a cold frame, it is good gardening to make the divisions of the old crown at this time, rooting the young shoots in a light soil in the frame, which should be kept closed the first few days. If the divisions are to go direct to the garden, it is usually just as well to wait until the soil is somewhat warmer before dividing the old crowns for transplanting.

One advantage of starting the shoots in the cold frame is that this clears planting space and allows for enriching the soil. If chrysanthemums are to grow again where they did last season, a good supply of well-rotted manure should be worked into the soil. Mums are greedy feeders and exhaust the soil.

~~Use of~~ Plant Hormones Impractical for Amateur

Soilless Gardening Requires Scientific Knowledge, Laboratory Equipment; Workless Flower Cultivation Is Still Only a Dream.

By Crowell Baynes.

Two recent developments in the plant world—growth substances or plant hormones, and gardening without soil—have been much in the news the last year, and are evidently appealing to the imagination of many gardeners. Several readers have inquired as to practical applications. It is not easy to make reply, because the practical value in any case depends pretty largely on the practical experience of the person asking the question.

Dr. P. W. Zimmerman and his associates of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research unquestionably have done some splendid research work and have isolated and identified chemical substances that are of great aid in propogating many varieties of plants that have always been difficult to multiply by cuttings. Several firms are now offering this chemical, and nurserymen are getting results. They are able to root successfully a much larger proportion of the cuttings of plants that are rated difficult for skilled growers who have first-class equipment and years of experience.

Idea Is Attractive.

The idea of growing plants without soil is attractive, whether in liquid plant food or in sand moistened with a solution of suitable chemicals. Dr. W. F. Gericke, of the University of California, has made astonishing records in growing truck crops in liquids in shallow tanks. Yields of tomatoes, for example, have been almost unbelievable, but well authenticated. The New Jersey agricultural experiment station has done excellent practical research for florists who are making use of the results in growing carnations for the market, using beds of pure sand moistened with chemical plant foods.

For the average amateur, however the growing of a mixed lot of plant without soil is anything but practical—for the present, at least. There is a world of difference between adding a pinch of nitrate of soda to the water in which a shoot of ivy is flourishing indoors in the winter and going in for growing plants in nutrient solutions. The idea of escaping from all the bother of spading the soil, weeding and cutlivating, and still being able to grow lovely flowers by a simple dipping of the spoon into a bag of chemicals and stirring the salts into a few gallons of water—all this is a lovely dream, but only a dream. This isn't the primrose path to the workless garden in which perfect plants produce oceans of perfect bloom while the gardener reclines at ease enjoying the show and reflecting on the combined marvels of nature and science.

Equipment Needed.

As a matter of fact, gardening without soil demands a lot of laboratory equipment and the scientific training to make use of it. It is easy enough to buy and mix the chemicals for the first solution. The difficulty comes in keeping the solution at just the right concentration, testing it for the extra concentration that results from evaporation, keeping the acid and alkaline balance just right, and applying it correctly to the sand. Washington has several gardeners who are also trained scientists capable of making helpful additions to the knowledge of soilless gardening, but it is not for inexperienced amateurs who hope to find a way of getting around the need to learn gardening by experience.

Use of the plant hormones is probably more nearly within the range of the moderately skillful gardener. But as a practical matter, not many gardeners need to do more propagating than is practical in a good coldframe or a small conservatory or glass house. The "easy rooters" are easy anyhow, and for the average garden the more difficult plants will come from commercial growers. But this offers a field for interesting experiment.

One Use For Amateur.

Some supply houses are offering a supply of the rooting "hormone" for as little as $2, and this quantity might treat 500 or more cuttings. If a gardener determined, for example, to grow a lot of box cuttings to mak formal borders for his beds, he might find it well worth while to buy a supply and use it as directed by the manufacturer and with as much skill and common sense as possible, not expecting the impossible, but with a fair hope for considerably better success than he could expect without this new aid provided by science.

The immediate gain to gardens from use of the plant hormones is likely to come primarily from a more liberal commerical supply of some of the choicer and more difficult shrubs and plants which the average commercial grower will now be able to produce at reasonable prices and in abundant supply.

Garden Week Aides Chosen For Alexandria

Mrs. F.M. Dillard Announces Hostesses for April 26, Through May 1.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, chairman for garden week for the homes in the Alexandria district, has announced hostesses who will be on duty at the different gardens, during the week of April 26 through May 1.

At Rippon Lodge—Monday, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Richard Washington and Mrs. Ryland Washington. Tuesday, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater. Wednesday, Mrs. Louis Scott, Mrs. H. G. Outwater. Thursday, Mrs. Malcolm Matherson, Mrs. Willoughby Reade. Friday, Mrs. Forest Royal, Mrs. Philip Pryor. Saturday, Mrs. Anna Wickes, Miss Mary Lloyd.

Gunston Hall—Monday, Mrs. Taylor Burke, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. Robert Teese, Mrs. William Byrd. Tuesday, Mrs. Gardner Boothe, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Samuel Palmer, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. Miller. Wednesday, Mrs. William Boothe, Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Miss Dickens, Mrs. Waring. Thursday, Mrs. Gardner Boothe, Miss Anne Lewis Jones, Mrs. H. P. Powell, jr., Mrs. F. E. Baukhages. Friday, Mrs. C. E. Cabell, Mrs. Philip Campbell, Mrs. F. E. Carter, Miss Mary Lloyd, Mrs. Sawtelle. Saturday, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Mrs. Edwin Graham, Mrs. Henry Moncure, Mrs. Robert Carter.

Woodlawn—Monday, Mrs. D. J. Howell, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Francis, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. William Byrd. Tuesday, Mrs. C. E. Cabell, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. Charles Holden, Mrs. Henry Moncure. Wednesday, Mrs. Forest Royal, Mrs. Philip Pryor, Mrs. Lenning Sweet, Mrs. John Barbour. Thursday, Mrs. Gardner Boothe 2d, Mrs. H. L. Doll, Mrs. Albert Bryan, Mrs. Kenneth Downes. Friday, Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. Samuel Palmer, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith. Saturday, Miss Marjorie Hall, Miss Elsie Snowden, Miss T. Fundenberg, Miss C. Johnson.

Ordleigh—Monday, Mrs. William Lloyd. Tuesday, Mrs. Louis Scott. Wednesday, Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Ryland Washington. Thursday, Mrs. Taylor Burke, Miss Elsie Snowden. Friday, Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater, Mrs. Anna Wickes. Saturday, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Kortright Church, Mrs. Edward Howery.

Robert E. Lee's Boyhood Home in Alexandria—Monday, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Eglin. Tuesday, Mrs. Frances Carter, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith. Wednesday, Miss Marjorie Hall, Miss Fundenberg, Miss C. Johnson. Thursday, Mrs. Richard Williams, Miss Adelaide Lewis, Mrs. Robert Stump. Friday, Mrs. William Boothe, Mrs. William Earle and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. Saturday, Miss Mary Lindsey.

Information Booth, George Mason Hotel—Monday, Mrs. Frank Dillard, Mrs. Mauchlin Nivin. Tuesday, Mrs. Overton Price, Mrs. William Boothe. Wednesday, Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. Nivin. Thursday, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Robert Carter. Friday, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. Overton Price. Saturday, Mrs. Dillard.

2 New Buddleia Varieties Offered

Among the best of summer blooming shrubs for borders and other spots in the garden are the kinds of Buddleia, or butterfly bush. There are now two new varieties being offered to gardeners, which are much superior and should replace the older varieties. Already tried out and popular among keen horticulturists, Isle de France is a moderate growing, profuse blooming variety with large flower, deep purple clusters. Hartwegi is a profuse blooming kind with bright lavender flowers. Both of these new varieties are slightly more hardy than some of the older ones.

Both Isle de France and Hartwegi are rapid growers and will attain a good height and bloom well by midsummer. The flowers are well adapted for house decoration. Buddleias do best in a moderately rich, loamy soil that is not too acid. Liberal feeding with some plant food will produce very gratifying results.

Housekeeper Alliance Will Meet on Tuesday

The Housekeepers' Alliance will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the recreation room of the new Jeleff's at 1214 F street with the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, presiding.

The speaker of the afternoon will be W. Harold Snape, director of the Goodwill Industries of Washington, also director of the National Association of the Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of program, has arranged music and readings, and will act as guide to the members in viewing the paintings on exhibit in the Little Theater in Jelleff's.

The Alliance is sponsoring a tea for the W. P. A. sewing women on the afternoon of May 12 and will visit the all-electric farm, as the guests of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Association, on May 18 at 1 o'clock.

Readers Club to Meet.

The Washington Readers Club will meet at All Souls' Church Tuesday at 8:30, Katherine L. Sherwood presiding. The program: "Genevra," read by Callie C. Ison; "The Song of the Shirt," Gertrude Mustain; a solo, by Mrs. Roy L. Swenson accompanied by Mrs. Flora Bennett; "In Old Virginia," Mrs. Constance Goodman, accompanied by Mrs. Byram; "Mark Anthony's Oration," William E. Bryant; "A Few Bars in the Key of G" and The Dreamers," Eva Hurd Willis; selections on a saw, John Wagnall, jr.

Flowers of the States . . .

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LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Missing Heiress Believed Hiding In Washington

Miss Daingerfield May Be Waiting End of Alexandria Hearing.

Miss Helen Mary Daingerfield, 56-year-old heiress and member of an old Virginia family, who disappeared from Alexandria while a sanity commission was considering her mental status, was believed to be "somewhere in Washington" last night.

The principal figure in a legal battle over her sanity, and control over a $900,000 bank account fled from guards at her Alexandria estate, Malvern, late Friday night. Later the same evening, it was said she had been seen at Union Station, buying a ticket for New York.

Yesterday, however, she was believed to be in hiding in Washington. This opinion was put forth by Robert H. Cox, Alexandria City sergeant, who has been in close touch with the case since Miss Daingerfield's sanity was legally questioned April 4. Cox told reporters that he believed an attorney is hiding Miss Daingerfield awaiting the outcome of the lunacy hearing.

According to legal authorities, extradition proceedings cannot be brought against her if she has sought refuge in another State or in the District. Washington police, who originally had been asked to look out for her, dropped the case yesterday when they learned no warrant had been issued for her arrest.

A sanity complaint against the 56-year-old heiress was brought on April 6 by Arthur H. Bryant, former director of the Citizens' National Bank, in which she holds the controlling stock. Final hearings were postponed after two doctors disagreed at proceedings which ended Thursday. Judge William P. Woolls, in charge of the hearings, has appointed a third doctor to review the case, Dr. Carson L. Fifer.

According to Ralph Nalls, one of the two guards appointed by Sergeant Cox, Miss Daingerfield fled about 10 o'clock Friday night. After dining on the second floor of her Malvern home, she told Nalls she was reported to be at Union Stafirst floor adjoining a rear porch.

O'Connor Trades Tammany Jests With LaGuardia

New York, April 17 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia, whose nimble speeches seldom fail to lift receptions out of their formal aspects, apologized to 135 new members of the Seventy-fourth Congress today for delivering no mythical keys to the city.

Turning to Representative John J. O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee, the city's dynamic chief executive told his Congressional luncheon guests:

"John O'Connor's colleagues were at city hall so long that they didn't even leave the keys."

This reference to Tammany Hall, of which he is a member, the New York Congressman answered after it had been received with a mixture of hisses and applause.

In his introduction, O'Connor addressed the victorious fusion candidate in the last mayoralty election as "Mr. Former Mayor Shortly-to-Be."

The new representatives are the city's guests.

Rowland K. Smith Dies at Home Here

Rowland K. Smith, 69, a member of the United States Shipping Board from 1929 until it was abolished in 1935, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 2714 Thirty-fifth place northwest, of a heart attack.

A native of Staunton, Va., he was well known as a railroad official before he became a member of the Port Authority of New Orleans. He was appointed to the Shipping Board by President Coolidge.

Surviving Smith are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Waggener Smith; two daughters, Miss Helen Halburt Smith and Mrs. George Pope McNichol, of Toledo, Ohio, and a son, Rowland J. Smith, of Chicago.

First Lady Plans Tour Of Goodwill Factory

Mrs. Roosevelt, an honorary member of the Council of Goodwill Industries, will make a visit to the plant, 1214 New Hampshire avenue, next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. She will be received by Col. William O. Tufts, president of the board of trustees, and other officers, including Mrs. Karl Fenning and Col. A. R. Brindley, vice presidents; James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray, secretary; Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, W. Harold Snape, director of the industries, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, chairman, residental committee.

Charge of Amorous Advances By Orphanage's Head Studied

65-Year-Old Superintendent of Connecticut Home Crept Up Behind Birls, 'Tried to Get Fresh,' Inmates Say.

By the Associated Press.

Putnam, Conn., April 17.—A promise by State Senator Pierre J. Laramee to "blow the lid off this thing," a special legislative committee, armed with full powers to subpena witnesses, opened today an investigation into the alleged maltreatment of young girls at the Windham County Temporary Home for Children.

The nine-man committee, headed by Laramee, summoned State Police Lieutenant Ross V. Urquhart as the first witness to relate conversations held with girls at the orphanage concerning amorous advances allegedly made by 65-year-old Philip Provandie, its superintendent.

Provandie, nicknamed "Old Creepy" by some of the girls as the result of what they described as his habit of creeping up behind them and trying to "get fresh," is at liberty under $1,000 bail. He will be given a hearing in Putnam Town Court next Wednesday on charges of indecent assault.

Meanwhile, as the official investigation got under way, State representative Dorothy R. Bartlett said said that dozens of former girl inmates of the home, now grown to maturity, had volunteered to testify as to their own experience under provandie's regime.

"Some of them were afraid to talk before because they have younger sisters or brothers or friends still at the home—and they were afraid of what might happen to these younger ones if they told what they knew," Mrs. Bartlett said.

The investigation committee was appointed yesterday by Windham County delegates to the general assembly, stirred by reports of mismanagement at the home and the charges against provandie.

Provandie's wife, nearly blind from cataracts of the eyes, is under arrest on a charge of embezzlement in connection with the handling of county funds advanced to the home. Her brother, Wendell D. Ford, of Malden, Mass., faces charges of receiving and concealing stolen goods. Police said a large quantity of food supplies intended for the children at the home was found in his Malden residence.

J. C. Wilkinson Will Be Given St. Louis Rites

John Cabell Wilkinson, Washington resident and news writer, will be buried in St. Louis tomorrow.

The Annapolis-educated former electrical engineer who was well known in diplomatic circles here died suddenly Thursday, when stricken on the street, a few short blocks from his home at 1922 Belmont road.

A certificate attributing death to a heart attack was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who yesterday reopened his investigation of the case when he learned Mr. Wilkinson was injured in an automobile accident two months ago.

Wilkinson, a native of St. Louis, was descended from prominent old Virginia families, his mother before her marriage being Miss Margaret Ewing. He was with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., and later with telephone companies in connection with engineering work.

During the World War he went to France as head of a division of the Young Men's Christian Association. After the armistice he was engaged in rehabilitation work for the French army and in refugee work among Russian students at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Reopening of the coroner's inquiry was prompted by Mrs. Ford H. Davis, of Newton Center, Mass., sister of Mr. Wilkinson, who explained that members of the family requested an investigation to determine whether death was the result of automobile injuries received then. According to the coroner, no evidence of injuries was seen prior to issuing the death certificate.

Surviving Mr. Wilkinson besides Mrs. Davis are three other sisters, Mrs. Charles Malcolmson, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Francis B. Waddock and Mrs. Guy Blackmer, both of St. Louis.

Glen Echo Park Opens 1937 Season To 10,000 Visitors

Ten thousand men, women and children yesterday attended the 1037 opening of the Glen Echo Amusement Park.

All but two of the amusement center's more than 59 diversions opened at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, but children and adults were on hand as early as 10 in the morning with their lunches, wandering in the shady picnic groves.

The Spanish Garden ballroom opened last night with David McWilliams and his 12-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

Raleigh Hotel Strike Of Bartenders Settled

After a 10-week strike, during which active picket lines were maintained, the strike of union bartenders at the Raleigh Hotel has ended, Charles E. Sands, executive secretary of Bartenders' Union, "Old" Local 75, announced last night.

In stating the hotel was definitely off the "unfair list," Sands pointed out the demands of the union regarding wage scale, hours and other working conditions had been met.

Grain Experts Little Surprised At Price Drop

By the Associated Press.

Government grain experts expressed little surprise yesterday at the downward rush of wheat prices in this country and in world markets.

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the commodity exchange administration which enforces Federal supervision of speculative markets, said his men were checking to determine "if there was any concentrated buying or selling" of wheat on markets in this country.

Duvel said Federal officials also had been watching the recent gains in corn prices "pretty carefully." He said the drop on domestic markets in wheat apparently was "just following the lead of Europe."

George A. Collier, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said the down turn in wheat probably started a period when conditions of the wheat crop of this country and Canada will play a more dominant part in world price levels.

"The thing that surprised me most was not the decline but the heights to which world wheat had gone," Collier said. "I was not as bullish as the market and did not think the high prices were caused by normal supply and demand."

At the same time, Government economists predicted general farm prices will remain near present levels for the next few months.

"No marked change in demand for farm products is expected in the near future," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said in its monthly Nation-wide survey of demand and prices.

Roosevelt Maps Relief to Avoid New Tax Levy

Congress to Get Message, Asking Funds for Aid, During Week.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt worked overtime in his White House study yesterday charting the Government's probable income and spending plans for 1937-1938, with the hope that no new taxes will be necessary.

The President sought to hold relief expenditures for the 12 months after July 1 to less than $1,500,000,000 to bring the national budget nearer the balance line and still keep his Administration's pledge to care for the needy.

Whether he finds this can be done will be known next Tuesday or Wednesday when he sends a special message to Congress asking for money to continue Federal work-relief.

The Administration, it was learned, has decided to make a tentative allotment of $1,125,000,000 to provide for 1,600,000 needy on WPA work rolls during the next fiscal year.

Little Chance of Cut.

A high WPA official said yesterday, however, that there was "little chance" for the Government to cut job lists to 1,600,000 by July 1. With 2,134,000 receiving WPA aid on February 20, reliable sources indicated the figure would be pared only to 1,800,000 within the next two months and a half.

The President's message, a result of collaboration by the Treasury, the Budget Bureau and the Works Progress Administration, will contain a recasting on the 1937-1938 fiscal outlookout, what money the Government expects as revenue, how many billions it plans to spend for recovery and relief and regular expenditures.

When President Roosevelt submitted his first budget plans to Congress early in January, he said the Administration could spend $1,500,000,000 for relief in the next fiscal year and present a budget virtually balanced except for a $400,000,000 statutory debt retirement item.

Receipts Fall.

Since that time, however, Government receipts have fallen some $500,000,000 below expectations. The deficit stood at $1,951,971,300 on April 15. Congress was considering plans to pour out millions more for low-cost housing projects and farm aid program.

Mr. Roosevelt continued to express the hope that no new taxes will be necessary at this session of Congress; that he still looked forward to a budget near balance in 1937-1938 and a budget in actual balance in 1938-1939.

Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted yesterday, however, that the Government must assess "drastic" tax increases either this year or next.

"We cannot continue," Walsh said, "to spend money as we have been without drastic increases in taxation all along the line. I have long been of the opinion that increased taxes are certain to come."

Court Asked to Give 2 Boys Title To Second Gold Cache Discovery

Attorneys for Baltimore Youths Ask Judge to Dismiss Action of Property Owners Where Treasure Was Unearthed.

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Almost three years after young Henry Grob and Theodore Jones found a "buried ported a robbery in her home. Then, it was learned, there had been a second discovery of gold coins in the cellar.

The amount of this find never has been disclosed. It has been estimated at as high as 10,000 on face value.

Attorneys Harry O. Levin and Sigmund Levin asked Judge Edward T. Dickinson to dismiss an action brought by the owners of the property on which the coins were found.

The property owners, Mrs. Elizabeth H. French and Miss Mary P. B. Findlay, had asked the court to force an accounting of the second find and disclosure of its whereabouts.

Counsel for the boys contended an earlier ruling giving them title to the first find should hold good for the second, also.

In August, 1934, when they were 15, Grob and Jones came across gold coins in the cellar of a South Eden street house, while burying records of their secret club.

Sale of the coins brought them about $18,500. After a court fight instituted by the property owners, the boys won the right to keep the proceeds.

A year later, Jones' mother retreasure" in old gold coins, the legal battle over their fortune still rages.

In the latest legal move, brought yesterday, attorneys for the once-penniless boys sought to clinch their right to the second cache of gold they unearthed in a cellar.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A. M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:27	High tide	1:55	2:16
Sun sets	6:48	Low tide	8:39	9:12

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Apr. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by showers at night or on Monday, cooler Monday; moderate southwest winds Sunday shifting to northerly at night.

For Maryland—Cloudy, warmer in east portion Sunday, followed by showers at night, or on Monday; cooler Monday.

For Virginia — Increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion Sunday; scattered showers Monday, cooler in west and central portions.

Conditions.

The disturbance that passed over Bermuda Friday night has moved north-northeastward and is now centered about 39 degrees north latitude, and 62 degrees west longitude, with lowest pressure about 29.40 inches. Pressure is low south of Greenland, Julianehaab, 29.34 inches, and pressure is low from James Bay southward over the lake region and thence southwestward over western Texas, Moosonee, Ont., and Fort Wayne, Ind., 29.78 inches, and Big Springs, Tex., 29.72 inches. Pressure continues low over Alaska, Kodiak, 29.58 inches. Pressure is relatively high from New Brunswick southwestward along the Atlantic Coast, Jacksonville, Fla., 30.20 inches, while a high pressure area is moving eastward over the middle Rocky Mountain region, Denver, Colo., 30.28 inches. Pressure continues high over northern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, 30.28 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been scattered showers in the lake region, and rains or snows in the middle Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen considerably in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 65; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 68. Lowest, 39.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 41; 1:30 p. m., 26; 7:30 p. m., 25. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 88.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 343 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1937, 1 degree.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 1.54 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1937, .73 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	39	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	32	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	44	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	38	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	42	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	54	78	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	36	56	....
Boston, Mass.	46	34	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	34	52	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	72	48	48	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	42	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	26	32	0.07
Cleveland, Ohio	72	38	66	....
Dallas, Tex.	88	64	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	54	58	....
Denver, Colo.	36	30	36	0.47
Des Moines, Iowa	66	58	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	38	54	0.02
Duluth, Minn	60	34	54	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	64	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	68	70	....
Helena, Mont.	50	36	48	....
Huron, S. Dak.	64	46	62	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	46	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	58	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	76	68	68	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	64	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	54	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	46	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	36	42	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	90	66	86	....
Miami, Fla.	78	62	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	66	42	62	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	66	74	....
New Orleans, La.	84	64	78	....
New York, N. Y.	58	40	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	58	44	56	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	52	66	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	38	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	62	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	34	64	....
Portland, Me.	50	32	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	40	60	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	40	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	30	52	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	90	58	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	64	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	54	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	46	60	....

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Assumes W. & M. Post.

Williamsburg, Va., April 17.—Miss Rosa Evans, daughter of De Witt M. Evans, of Arlington, has been installed as the new secretary of the executive committee of the Women Students Co-operative Government Association of the College of William and Mary.

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937 B

Remove Sit-Down Strikers by Force, 65% of Voters Say in Poll

Rural Residents Agree With Hershey Farmers

Small-Town Population Also Opposes Labor Technique; Relief Workers Only Group in Sympathy With New Tactics.

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 17.—Should the States use force against the sit-down?

A continental wave of sit-down strikes has brought State governors and local authorities face to face with that challenging question from one end of the Untied States to the other since the beginning of 1937.

Now in a nation-wide poll voters of 48 States submit their opinions.

"Do you think that State and local authorities should use force in removing sit-down strikers?" the Institute asked.

Sixty-five per cent of the voters in today's poll answer: "Yes the,y should use force."

Thirty-five per cent say: "No, they should not use force."

The wording of the question is intentionally severe. The Institute wanted to measure how deeply public opinion has been moved by the new strike method, and so the Institutes question emphasizes the realistic issue of force.

The vote is a 2 to 1 vote in favor of expelling sit-down strikers even if force is necessary.

It caps a three and a half month dispute over the sit-down which has been fought and argued in Congress, in the legislatures, in the newspapers, in church pulpits and on the radio.

In the future, no doubt, the debate over the sit-down will continue with both heat and earnestness. But for the first time it is possible to know the direction and depth of public feeling.

The average American, as reached in the Institute poll, is not prepared to be tolerant of the sit-down.

Hershey Riot an Illustration.

The Nation's attention turned to the little Pennsylvania community of Hershey ten days ago when a phalanx of farmers and others marched into a chocolate factory and—using mob force—expelled the striking members of the United Chocolate Works' Union.

Townspeople looked on.

But today's poll shows that the Hershey riot might be duplicated in many parts of the United States.

Hershey is not greatly different from other farm and town communities throughout the country, and here the Institute finds the chief opposition to the present wave of sit-down.

The country at large averages 65 per cent against sit-downs in today's poll, but voters living on farms average 74 per cent against them.

Voters in America's small towns are almost as strongly opposed. Of their number 73 per cent say that the authorities should use force, while 27 per cent say not.

Obstacle to Farmer-Labor Party.

Many American "progressives" talk hopefully of a "farmer-labor" party in the near future, which would unite the two chief toiling groups in a common political alliance.

But today's poll illustrates one of the almost insuperable obstacles to a political union exclusively of farmers and labor: The average farmer has little sympathy for labor unions and would give short shift to strikes and sit-downs.

For the time being, as Columnist Raymond Clapper has pointed out, the Democratic Party has become the party of farmers and labor. But the fact is that both farmers and labor were wedded to Franklin D. Roosevelt last November, and not to each other.

The only important group which sides with labor in defense of the sit-down today is the relief group. Institute ballots show that out of every 100 persons on relief rolls 57—on the average—oppose the use of force in removing sit-downers.

Group by group today's balloting is as follows:

Do You Think That State and Local Authorities Should Use Force in Removing Sit-down Strikers?

	Yes	No
City People	62%	38%
Town People	73	27
Farm People	74	26
Women	67	33
Young People	64	36
Persons on Relief	43	57
National Average	65	35

Last week Congress took gingerly in hand the business of expressing its opinion of the sit-down. Because President Roosevelt has made no utterance that would indicate where he stands, and because labor has been an important friend of the Administration, the Senate voted a painless resolution declaring sit-downs "illegal and contrary to sound public policy," then passed the resolution along to the House for concurrence.

Proposals to tie an anti sit-down amendment to the Guffey coal bill were beaten in the Senate, as was a move in the House to investigate the strikes.

While today's Institute poll explains the agitation in Congress over the sit-down, therefore, it shows that public opinion has gone a good deal farther than Congress proved willing to go.

Congress merely dubbed the sit-down illegal, then tempered the thrust with a condemnation of company unions, labor spies and other labor tactics charged against employers.

Meanwhile public opinion forthrightly declares that sit-down strikers should be removed by force if necessary. Republicans vote against the sit-down by 82-18, Democrats by 57-43.

In a previous Institute poll the voters have already given an opinion on the legality of sit-downs. Four weeks ago the Institute asked:

"Do you think your State should pass legislation making sit-down strikes illegal?"

Sixty-seven per cent of the voters voted "yes," as compared with 65 per cent who vote "yes" on the use of force in today's survey. The following table compares the section-by-section vote in the two polls:

	TODAY % Favoring Use of Force Against Sit-Down Strikers	MARCH 21 % Favoring State Laws Against Sit-Down Strikers
New England States Main, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island.	65%	67%
Middle Atlantic States New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland West Virginia.	62	70
ast Central States Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.	65	65
Vest Central States Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota.	64	65
Southern States Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma.	71	73
Rocky Mountain States Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico.	57	61
Pacific Coast States California, Oregon, Washington.	64	65
National Average	65	67

SIXTY-FIVE per cent of the voters in today's poll of Public Opinion favor the use of force to remove sit-down strikers. Strikers were forcibly removed from plants in Detroit, left and right, and from the Hershey plant in Pennsylvania. In the Detroit cases police and sheriff's deputies evicted the strikers, while at Hershey farmers affected by the loss of a market for their milk rushed the sit-downers and expelled them by mob force.

Will Wagner Act Decisions Hurt Roosevelt Court Plan?

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 17.—What effect will the Wagner Act decisions have on President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court?

None whatever, say Administration spokesmen.

But this verdict is contradicted by the President's opponents, who see the Wagner decisions as a death blow to the White House plan. They suggest that the Supreme Court needs no "new blood," and they predict that Congressmen who have hitherto been "on the fence" regarding the President's plan will come climbing down with a thump on the opposite side.

Meanwhile the American Institute of Public Opinion has begun a new nation-wide audit of voter sentiment on the Supreme Court.

Within six hours after the Supreme Court had handed down its decisions, Institute ballots were en route to the 48 States with the question:

"Should Congress pass the President's Supreme Court plan?

When the Institute has completed tabulations on this poll the results will show what changes—if any—the Wagner decision may have.

Returns from the 48 States before the Wagner Act decisions indicate a deadlock on the question.

The Institute's most recent soundings, reported last Sunday, show 51 per cent of the voters opposed to Court changes, 49 per cent in favor of them.

This marked a slight drift from what the Institute found in its first Supreme Court poll, February 28, showing 53 per cent against the President's plan, 47 per cent in favor of it. But despite the President's radio appeals and the Senate's public hearings there has been no marked shift of opinion since February.

Organized labor and persons on relief have been heavily for Court reorganization in previous Institute tests. Balancing them on the other side are predominant numbers of farmers and voters representing small-town America.

What the Wagner decisions have done to these entrenched opinions will be the absorbing question of the next few weeks.

America Speaks

Comments in Today's Poll

THE POLL ASKS

Do you think that State and local authorities should use force in removing sit-down strikers?

VOTERS ANSWER.

(Here are a few of the thousands of answers collected by the American Institute of Public Opinion from coast to coast.)

Michigan Insurance Agent: George O. Haggard, Charlevoix—"Yes. If the authorities don't use force this is liable to spread into revolution. I'm in favor of organized labor, but it shouldn't injure the majority of the workers in a plant. If a majority do favor a strike it's all right to strike, but get them out of that plant."

Missouri Social Worker: Katherine W. Robeson, Kansas City—"No. The sit-downers have found a sane and intelligent way to show their strength and importance. So far it's not entirely satisfactory to workers or employers, but it's a step toward a permanent method of negotiating on equal terms. The sit-down strike is only a small growing-pain in our growth toward a more perfect social order."

Pennsylvania Merchant: Michael Laganella, Philadelphia—"No. I don't believe force in removing sit-down strikers would accomplish anything but bloodshed. Official intervention should be used only as a last resort—in case of violence or breaking of property. As a matter of fact the sit-down is really a blessing in disguise. It eliminates the fighting and bloodshed—not to mention the use of paid thugs."

Economy in Federal expenditure for relief is favored by more than half of the voters polled by the Institute of Public Opinion. Arguing that the depression is over, voters believe that [illegible] people [illegible] by re[illegible] could stand on their own feet.

Opposing any reduction in relief jobs are two important groups, the U. S. Congress of Mayors, presided over by Mayor LaGuardia of New York, and the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, who argue for continued relief.

Public Opinion Plays Part in Sit-Down Fate

Lewis Bowed to Popular Feeling When He Evacuated Chrysler Strikers.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 17.—Public opinion has been one of the principal parties in the dispute over the sit-down strike, which has been a front-page issue in American newspapers for the last 100 days.

If as some observers believe the vogue of the sit-down is passing, public opinion has undoubtedly played a responsible part in that result.

In general about one-third of the American people have found their sympathies with the sit-down and striking workers.

Against the sit-down, however, have been the predominant two-thirds, including most of the farm population, most small business men and others with a strong middle-class sense of property.

In the face of opposition like this John L. Lewis agreed late in March to order the withdrawal of Chrysler strikers from the plants of the Chrysler company as a prelude to negotiation.

That was exactly what the American public thought he should do.

In a nation-wide poll during the similar strike of General Motors employes last February the American Institute of Public Opinion asked representative voters:

"Is General Motors right in refusing to negotiate with the sit-down strikers until they leave the General Motors plants?"

Sixty-six per cent of those reached in the poll answered, "Yes."

2 to 1 Divisions.

That figure—66 per cent—seems doubly significant when it is compared with more recent Institute polls on the sit-down strike:

1 On March 21 the Institute reported that 67 per cent of the voters in a nation-wide poll were in favor of State laws to ban sit-down strikes.

2 Today the Institute reports elsewhere that 65 per cent of the voters believe the authorities should use force in removing sit-down strikers from the plants they occupy.

In each survey the Nation divided by almost the same percentage. In each case there was approximately a 2 to 1 decision against the sit-down.

Other Tests of Opinion.

Aside from the national polls of the Institute of Public Opinion there have been several good barometers of public sentiment.

The most important of these is the Senate resolution condemning both sit-downs and the employer practices of discrimination and spying. The resolution found overwhelming support in the Senate and was passed on to the House for concurrence.

Another straw in the wind is the action of Vermont in passing a special State law against sit-downs only a fortnight ago. In several other States similar laws have been considered.

Finally, at Hershey, Pa., a crowd of farmers and others stormed a union-held factory. It was the most vigorous possible expression of the fact that the farmer misses his market and the retailer misses customers.

Voters Favor Relief Cuts, 56% to 44%

Even Willing to Have Expenses Reduced in Own Communities.

Pacific Coast Only Section Against Decrease in Relief Funds.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 17.—American public opinion approves new cuts in relief as compared with the present rate of spending, while Capitol Hill awaits the President's budget message and relief recommendations for 1938.

That fact is indicated in a nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

While the President has been gathering material for his relief message the voters themselves have been asked in the Institute survey:

Do you believe the Federal Government should further reduce relief expenditures at this time?

Fifty-six per cent of those reached throughout the country say: "Yes. Relief should be cut."

Forty-four per cent say: "No. No more cuts now."

Voters not only approve the principle of further relief economies; they are also willing to have relief expenditures reduced in their own communities.

Although approved by the narrowest of margins, this vote is another proof of the strong national sentiment for Government economy.

Typical American voters tell Institute interviewers: "More jobs are opening up." "The depression's over." "Let some more of them stand on their own feet."

U. S. Mayors Make Rebuttal.

At least two important groups have been knocking on the doors of the White House with evidence in rebuttal.

These include the United States Conference of Mayors, presided over by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, and a delegation of governors and their representatives from six leading industrial States. The figure asked by the United States Conference of Mayors is $2,200,000,000.

Minority voters in today's poll reflect their demands: "W– couldn't get along on less." "There isn't any work, and prices are going up."

President William Green, of the A. F. of L., recently added his opinion to this side when he called for an increase in work relief jobs to employ 3,000,000 persons next year.

Within Congress there are groups that can be counted on to tug and haul the President's relief figure both ways. One group of Congressmen thinks a sizable relief appropriation would mean additional taxes. On the other hand, a House bloc led by Representative Maverick (Democrat), of Texas, has asked $2,400,000,000 for next year's needs.

Eastern States Lead.

Today's survey indicates that all sections except the Pacific Coast believe relief should be reduced.

On the question of whether relief should be reduced in the voter's own community, however, there is much less agreement.

The East and North, in general, approve relief cuts in their own districts, while the South and West in general demur.

Following is the vote by sections on the two questions:

DO YOU BELIEVE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD FURTHER REDUCE RELIEF EXPENDITURES AT THIS TIME?

	YES	NO
Nation	56%	44%
New England	56	44
Middle Atlantic	59	41
East Central	59	41
West Central	54	46
South	57	43
Rocky Mountain	56	44
Pacific Coast	[illegible]	57

DO YOU BELIEVE RELIEF EXPENDITURES SHOULD BE REDUCED IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

	YES	NO
Nation	51%	49%
New England	45	55
Middle Atlantic	57	43
East Central	54	46
West Central	50	50
South	48	52
Rocky Mountain	49	51
Pacific Coast	40	60

Next Week—Inflation?

The possibility of inflation—and its effect on every American citizen—are being discussed throughout the country today as well as in Wall Street and in Washington.

Does America expect inflation to come?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has commenced a national poll to find out.

Voters in every State are being asked two questions:

1. **Do you think we will have inflation?**
2. **Do you think it would be a good thing?**

Ballots from a cross-section of the country will be tabulated and reported next Sunday exclusively in The Washington Post.

Long History Back of President's Toss at Griffith Stadium Tomorrow

U.S. No. 1 Fan To Officially Open Season

Executive to Heave Out Ball From Banner-Decked Box.

Senators Meeting Macks in Inaugural Here Tomorrow.

Early Teams Used Cricket Costumes

Knickerbockers Started Pastime Back in Days of '49.

Abner Doubleday Was Patron Saint of Diamond Sport.

By Bill McCormick.

Promptly at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a well set up gentleman with a sweet smile will rise in his banner-bedecked box at Griffith Stadium. He will hoist over his head a muscular fist in which is clenched a ball.

The ball will be held aloft until the world's No. 1 fan is arm weary, or the photographers have run out of plates. Whereupon the ball will be sent in a graceful arc through the roar of 30,000 voices into a mad scramble of fellows clad in spiked shoes, flannel knee breeches and funny little peaked caps.

Thus will President Roosevelt throw out the first ball in the opening game between Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics and simultaneously set off a season of mob hysteria known as the great American game of baseball.

A group of young blades calling themselves the Knickerbockers and garbed exactly as are cricket players, started the whole thing back in 1849. This group, the first uniformed baseball team, probably had no idea of just what a hullaballoo they were building up to. Had they foreseen holdouts, goofy spring training camps, hot-stove leagues, Dizzy Deans and other dire consequences in store they perhaps, being nice-mannered young men, would have dropped the whole matter and dedicated their wide-edged bats to the more worthy cause of beating rugs or putting lumps on each others' heads.

Cricket Possible Origin Of Present-Day Game.

The motive for the game the original Knickerbockers played in New York, which has been refined, if that is the word, into present-day baseball, probably came from cricket, although authorities differ on this point.

Cricket was played in this country before baseball was conceived, but there weren't many players. A game that could hardly have been called baseball at all because there weren't any bases, was played at the turn of the nineteenth century. In that game the boys took turns hitting at the ball, the boy or team hitting the oftenest in so many tries being the winner.

Abner Doubleday, who is a sort of patron saint of the sport, is popularly credited with originating the game in 1839 in Cooperstown, N. Y. Doubleday introduced the base into baseball. Deciding the game needed some running to make it better sport and exercise, he placed a flat stone about 50 feet from home plate and dubbed it a base for want of a better name.

These early teams were made up of two players—a pitcher and a catcher. Outs were scored by either touching or hitting—delightful pastime—a player while he was off base.

More Bases Added To Increase Players.

Pretty soon the other lads, intrigued by the game, or perhaps by the opportunity of heaving baseballs at players between bases, wanted to play. With great ingenuity Doubleday solved the problem by adding another base—the third base of today. With the new base, Doubleday added two more players to guard it. When even more lads wanted to play, Abner inserted another base, and thus we got the number of bases for our present diamond.

For many years there was no limit to the number of players and as many as 25 often performed for each team. Doubleday had not devised any definite plan for placing the bases, which were just scattered about haphazardly. One Alexander J. Cartwright, a teammate of Abner's who believed in the old adage, "A place for everything and everything in its place," planned the first diamond.

'Way back in the dark ages of baseball, 100 runs were required to win a game. Sometimes the games went on for days and days. When the Knickerbockers bought their first uniforms, it took 21 runs to win a game.

In 1859 a rule was adopted barring players from receiving money for their services. That same year admission was charged for the first time when some 1,500 people paid 50 cents apiece to watch Brooklyn play New York on Long Island. Four years later the Brooklyn players began to share in the gate receipts and that started the business which has for years had lanky Hill Williams, pudgy furrow hoppers, clean-collared college graduates and all sorts of youngsters scurrying from their hideaways into the big league camps.

Today the business has reached staggering proportions. Thousands of dollars are paid each year for good prospects. Some of them pay off at staggering odds. Others are total losses.

Millions of Spectators Pour Through Turnstiles.

Millions of people pour through the turnstiles of just the 16 major league parks during a single season. There are hundreds of minor league teams, some of them doing very well, thank you.

Public interest in the big leagues, which is always smouldering, is fanned into white heat by the yearly pilgrimage to spring training camps. These camps are scattered all over North America. This spring teams were training in Florida, Cuba, California, Texas, Louisiana and Mexico.

No sooner do the teams hit training camps than flocks of photographers and sports writers descend upon them. The photographers are sent down to get pictures and the reporters have instructions to get stories. So, if there is nothing worth photographing, the picture snappers will create something with pictorial value and the reporters make stories blossom where few stories ever bloomed before.

After the spring training has been pumped dry of publicity and the players, incidentally, knocked into condition to withstand the 154-game grind that is before them, a series of exhibition games is arranged. These games lead up to the opening games, such as the one Washington will witness tomorrow.

What causes such interest as there is in this game that is, at times, exceedingly slow? Do people just go out to the games to sit in the air, or to toss pop bottles at the umpire? That might explain why they go to the games, but it doesn't explain the all-pervading interest in the game which makes certain enthusiasts—and their number is legion—become practically crackpots over the pastime.

Human Equation Stimulates Interest.

The intense interest, the interest which has made baseball the great American game, undoubtedly is stimulated by the human equation. When the human equation is involved, anything is liable to happen, and usually does. Therein lies the fascination of baseball.

The New York Yankees, last year's world champions wouldn't be half so interesting if one weren't wondering how much longer Iron Man Lou Gehrig can continue his Rock of Gibraltar business. Neither would the interest be so great if one were certain that young Joe DiMaggio is a sure thing to continue to provide one of the bright facets of the diamond.

The question of whether Mickey Cochrane and Hank Greenberg can regain the form that deserted them last season creates interest in the Detroit team. In Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe the Tigers have two of the best mound artists in the business, or rather two of the best in the business last season. What they will do this season remains the unknown quantity that maintains interest.

Earl Whitehill, a veteran pitcher, may regain the skill that once made him one of the most feared moundsmen in the business. Should that happen, Cleveland might win the American League pennant. Then again the Indians might not do so well even if Whitehill turned in his best season, because Mel Harder and Willis Hudlin, a couple of brother ball heavers, might not hold up their end.

Bob Feller to Be An Absorbing Subject.

Bob Feller, the sensational pitching prodigy, will start his first full season with a big league team and the way he fares will prove an absorbing subject for followers of the Cleveland aggregation.

Pete Appling led the league in hitting for the Chicago White Sox last year, but can he do it again? Kreevich, Hayes, Radcliff, Bonura all popped the pellet for better than .300 averages in 1936, but who knows what will happen to them this season?

The human equation extends even beyond the players so far as the Boston Red Sox are concerned. Millionaire Tom Yawkey has poured thousands of dollars into the outfit in an effort to build up a pennant-winning combination. All the world is interested in the outcome of a big financial deal. Half of those watching the Boston team closely are rooting for Thomas to succeed and the other half is hoping he loses his shirt. Anyway, they're interested.

Yawkey has purchased such stars as Lefty Grove, Joe Cronin, the Ferrells, Jimmy Foxx and has a bit of infield talent from the Pacific Coast in the person of Bobby Doerr, who may prove the best of the lot.

Washington, of course, has the interest in the Nats that every city has for its own team. That interest wouldn't be half so great, however, if it weren't for the presence in the line-up of such as Buck Newsom, Pete Appleton, Buddy Lewis, Buddy Myer, Joe Kuhel, Shanty Hogan, Cascarella, DeShong and many others who are as well known to local fanatics as their favorite bartenders.

Buddy Lewis is a youngster who was developed by a massive movement of the American Legion to produce good diamond talent. Out of the entire massive movement, Buddy is the only product who has really proved sensational. How long he will remain that way is the question.

Buddy Myer may regain his form of 1935 and the fans haven't quite decided whether Newsom can pitch as good a game as he talks. Ponderous Shanty Hogan has captured the public fancy with his efforts to whittle his physique down so he won't block off the view of more than 500 customers behind home plate.

"Old Rajah" Hornsby Will Lead Browns.

The St. Louis Browns will be under the new ownership of Donald Barnes and will be led into action by old Rajah Hornsby, one of the old-time greats.

Old Connie Mack, who has broken up more winning combinations than most managers could think of, is building up a new set of winners with his Philadelphia Athletics. Everyone is interested in the process. Nearly everybody is rooting for the grand old man of the game.

The National League finds last year's pennant winners tottering. Manager Bill Terry, the New York Giants' playing manager, is wobbling at first base. There are other weak spots in the team which Terry thinks he has bolstered, but has he? Carl Hubbell, the "screwball" ace, is always a subject of interest.

The weak batting of the Chicago Cubs has been bolstered and the team boasts some good pitching prospects. But how well have the weak spots been bolstered? And how good will the prospects prove?

The Pittsburgh Pirates threaten to step right out on top of the senior league race, but will their threats prove empty ones? Manager Pie Traynor has such players as Paul (Big Poison) Waner, the longest holdout, and Little Poison Lloyd Waner, but nobody knows how poisonous they will prove this year.

Manager Charley Dressen is doing wonders boosting up the Cincinnati Reds. The entire baseball world is watching his uphill fight and whether they're for him or agin him, they're still watching, which is the main purpose of the entire business.

New Batters of Bees Are Unknown Value.

Last year the Boston Bees had some of the best pitching in the league and the worst batting. The Bees have some brand new batters this year, but whether they will be able to batter their way to the top remains the unsolved question.

The Phillies are interesting not because they figure to finish anywhere near the top, but because there are certain individual performers in their line-up who capture the public fancy. And then there is always the chance that they might really give the fans something to talk about by starting to win consistently.

Perhaps no more interesting team team can be found in either league than the Brooklyn Dodgers. It is a team so packed with goofiness, so perfectly daffy that people have been known to journey from miles around just to see what antics would be performed next.

Dizzy Dean, the chief gasser of the St. Louis Cardinals' Gasmouth Gang, is a one-man Brooklyn team. His antics on and off the diamond have set the fanatics practically agog. Those who formed a dislike for the Diz when he socked a baseball writer, then ran for cover, still will be interested in his actions this year. They'll be hoping he gets socked. Others will be hoping he socks somebody. Everybody will be interested.

Yes, sir, without the human equation, there would not be the intense interest in big-league baseball, which is responsible for such goings-on as Washington will see at Griffith Stadium.

Without the human equation there wouldn't be the steady crowds throughout and there certainly wouldn't be the climax to the hysteria which is the World Series.

When the Chief Executive tosses out that first ball tomorrow, he will simply be setting off a prolonged spell of interest in individuals which parades under the name of "Baseball," the great American sport.

SPRING becomes official tomorrow when the President tosses out the first baseball of the 1937 season and fans receive their first flush of bleacher sunburn.

Inability to Gather Quorum Snagged Continental Congress

53 Days Were Necessary to Gather Members and End War.

Acute Finance Problems Also Beset Leaders in Early Days.

This is the second of a series of nine stories dealing with the origins of the Constitution—the downfall of the Confederacy, the development of the move for a stronger Constitution, and finally the convention at which the Constitution was worked out, 150 years ago this summer.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

It took 53 days for the Continental Congress to get enough members together to end the war; and this was at a time when the Congress was supposed to be in session. In fact, at one phase of the endeavor to round up absentee members, Thomas Jefferson thought it might be necessary for the whole Congress to straddle horses and ride to Philadelphia from Annapolis to meet in the sick room of a member to get a quorum.

The Congress had met in Philadelphia on November 3, 1783, and eelcted Thomas Mifflin, of Pennsylvania, president, Mifflin not having ridden into town yet. It adjourned to meet at Annapolis on November 26. Four days before that date, a courier arrived with a copy of the treaty.

Mifflin sent a request to Governors that they send delegates to Annapolis in a hurry, just six months being allowed to get the treaty ratified and back to England. But the members were too busy with their own affairs to go galloping to Annapolis. It was not until December 13 that even seven States were represented. Nine were needed to do the job.

Washington A-Tremble As He Reads Resignation.

George Washington came in and gave up his commission, hands trembling as he read his message to wet-eyed members. Mifflin sent another urgent call. Time was hurrying but the delegates were not. On January 1, Jefferson wrote James Madison that if New Jersey delegates came in, the whole Congress might ride to Philadelphia where Richard Beresford, of South Carolina, was sick, and meet in his home. But by January 14 enough delegates had come in to ratify the document.

Attendance of the delegates was only one of the ills that had beset the homeless, almost penniless Continental Congress. Aside from the troubles of the country that piled up for solution, the mere business of meeting had been hard. Sometimes it had wandered about the country from necessity, fleeing from the British or, as on one occasion, from the soldiers of its own army. Again it would wrangle for months over where to meet next.

Two-and-a-half years had gone by now since that day in 1781 when a signal from the Pennsylvania Statehouse had set guns booming out the news that the articles of confederation had been signed. Two men from Maryland, scratching their names with inky quills at the bottom of a long document, had completed the confederation. They were Daniel Carroll, a scholarly aristocrat with the ruddy face of a planter, and John Hanson, already marked by poor health but another aristocrat, long used to public affairs.

An almost immediate recess had been taken after they signed so that the members might celebrate with a "cold collation" at the house of Samuel Huntington the president of Congress. Their host still bore the marks of a summer spent with the smallpox. Both he and his wife had been ill. Huntington the son of a Connecticut farmer had taught himself and made quite a name as a practincing lawyer.

Ill health and the expense of entertaining forced him to resign as president three months later. In the event, fireworks lit up the landscape. A few other things must have lit up, too. One member got a strange mixture of time jotted down in his diary and in a letter to his wife.

The articles had left the States free, sovereign and independent, each possessing full powers over its own citizens. They were simply united in a league of friendship for common defense, security of liberty and general welfare. There was to be open commerce among the States; their citizens might come and go freely; each State was to give full respect to the judicial proceedings of the others.

The Government consisted of a single representative body, the Congress. In it were vested executive, legislative and judicial powers. The members were chosen by the States as their legislatures decreed. No State had fewer than two delegates, none more than seven. No delegate might serve more than three years out of six. Each State paid its own delegates. The voting was by States. Save for those powers that in as many words were given to Congress, all others were held by the States.

Powers of Congress Are Listed.

Congress held the right of peace and war, except when a State might be invaded or seemed about to be. It sent and received ambassadors. It made treaties, but might make none that would restrict a State in dealing with foreigners or foreign goods. It dealt with the captures of land or naval forces. It set up courts to try pirates and deal with crimes of the high seas.

On internal affairs it handled disputes among the States. It had the sole right to regulate the metal and value of coins. It had power over weights and measures. Trade with the Indians was under its control so long as it did not tread on the toes of any State. It might regulate postoffices and collect postage for expenses. It could name officers for Army and Navy and direct their operations.

Beyond these, Congress might name a committee of the States to manage affairs during adjournments. Congress might borrow money, build a Navy and call upon the States for their quotas of men for the Army, each State to enlist the men and equip them at the expense of the United States, the separate States choosing the regimental officers.

But the weakness of the confederation was in the powers Congress did not have. Nine States had to agree before any of the important powers granted might be used, which meant that couriers had to be sent out to get a quorum started to town when anything important came up.

Dealings of Congress Wholly With States.

The revenues were wholly in the hands of the States. All charges were to be paid out of a common treasury. The States were to levy taxes to raise their share of the general expenses. This share was based upon the proportion of the country's land and property that lay within their borders. Congress was to decide what money it needed and ask the States for it. Commerce was entirely in the hands of the States except for specified cases.

Nor did Congress have the power to enforce measures it might adopt for the general welfare. It could not pass laws. It had no power over the citizen. It dealt wholly with the States. The States agreed in the articles to abide by the decrees of Congress but if they did not choose to do so Congress had no way of compelling them to.

This was the new government that had been set up. At the moment of adoption, Washington had been busy keeping in touch with the fighting in the South. Benedict Arnold had been ravaging Virginia. LaFayette and the French were after him. Fighting was sweeping across the Carolinas.

Three weeks after the signing, he wrote the President his congratulations and hope that the confederation would "have the happiest effects upon the politics of this country" and help the cause abroad. Five days after that, he wrote Maj. Gen. Armstrong that he could give ten thousand reasons why Congress should have something more than recommendatory powers.

Robert Morris Named First Finance Head.

"If that body is not vested with a controlling power in matters of common concern and for the great purposes of war, I do not scruple to give it decidedly as my opinion that it will be impossible to prosecute it to any good effect," he wrote.

"Some States are capitally injured, if not ruined, by their own exertions and the neglects of others; while by these irregularities the strength and resources of the country never are and never can be employed to advantage."

Even at that moment, the plight of the government was growing more critical. Eight days before the final pat of approval was put upon the articles of confederation, Congress had elected Robert Morris, the Philadelphia business man, to the new office of superintendent of finances.

It was time that a genius of finance came forward. The year had opened with a Treasury deficit of $1,600,000. Many millions of dollars of paper money had been issued, backed by hope. Its value was falling from a rate in February, 1780, of 40 continental paper dollars to one good, hard dollar of biting money toward the depths that it struck in 1781. Even now it was skidding toward a rate of a hundred dollars to one. Later it would hit a thousand to one and Philadelphia shopkeepers would paper their walls with it.

Tory newspapers were saying the Continental Congress could print no more money because it had run out of rags; but that this shortage would soon be overcome by a large supply from the Army. Another told of a Connecticut parson captured by the British, found to have a few dollars of continental paper in his shoe, and forced to eat the money. Also, he was compelled to promise to pray no more for the success of the rebellion.

Laws already had been passed to make continental money legal tender for old debts to regulate the prices of goods, and to redeem the first issues with new money at a rate of $40 of new for $1 of old. Congress, having nothing more than freshly inked paper, had failed to pay the interest on money borrowed.

Army Going to Pieces; Unpaid, Fed But Little.

The Army was going to pieces the soldiers had not been paid in months. Morris had to borrow money to pay some of the New England troops to make them willing to march south to fight at Yorktown. The Army had been fed little.

Many of the Virginia soldiers were so nearly naked they could not leave their quarters. The pay of a colonel had been set at $90 a month, that of a captain at $45, and of a private at $7. They were paid in Continental money. By now a colonel was getting the equivalent of $3.30, the captain $1.66 and private 20 cents a month.

Washington was being used in many ways. Congress asked him to urge the States to fill their quotas. The Governor of Rhode Island tried to collect from Congress for blankets he had provided for troops and failing had sent the bill to Washington, expecting him to pay, personally. Already the Government was deep in debt to Washington, despite the fact that he was donating his services.

The Government's secretaries, clerks, bookkeepers, contractors and messengers had not seen a cent of pay in weeks. Some walked in the shadows when they went down the street for fear of being put in jail for debt.

Knowing a great deal of the sit-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Wilson Son-in-Law Inherits Role in Affairs of Philippines

By the United Press.

The mantle of Woodrow Wilson, first Presidential sponsor of Philippines independence, by strange circumstances has fallen upon his son-in-law, Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre.

Mr. Wilson, philosopher of national determination, occupied the White House at the time when Congress enacted the Jones act, pledging Philippine independence, which President Manuel Quezon now seeks finally to prevail in 1938 or 1939.

Sayre, although not a member of Congress, seems likely in his post as chairman of the interdepartmental committee on the Philippines to have a decisive voice in the determination of future national policy affecting the islands.

The sequence of events which have made Sayre the "key man" in American-Philippines relations was approximately as follows:

Sayre, while in charge of the United States reciprocity trade program, gained wide recognition as an able and tactful negotiator of complex trade settlements. A year ago the Assistant Secretary was selected by President Roosevelt as chief of the interdepartmental committee on the Philippines for the evident reason that the insular problem was primarily one of developing an economic situation favorable to the maintenance of independence when it become effective.

President Quezon came here to discuss basis of a future trade conference, but surprised Washington by proposing that the Commonwealth period be shortened. This immediately gave to the Philippines question a combined political and economic aspect, also making necessary a determination of diplomatic policies which devolve around the islands.

Sayre promptly appeared in the conversations here as the official best qualified to attend to these multiple phases of the insular problem and was the joint signer with President Quezon to the communique which outlined problems to be given attention by a joint committee of experts.

Sayre is known to have the complete confidence of President Roosevelt and it is said upon reliable authority that he might have been chosen as high commissioner to the Philippines except for the fact that his services in the Capital were regarded as indispensable in the further extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program.

Washington looks upon Sayre as the President's chief agent in the further development of the United States Philippine policy.

Princess Teru Takes Her Turn With Broom in Tokyo School

Tokyo (AP).—She is a slender, bobbed-haired girl, dressed in a middy blouse and pleated skirt, who takes her turn with a broom and goes to school just like any 11-year-old American girl would do. That is Princess Teru, eldest daughter of the Emperor of Japan, and much beloved among the people of the Island Empire.

She sits at a regulation desk each morning in a class with 30 other girls of noble birth at the exclusive peeress' school studying geography, science, history and mathematics. With five of her classmates, Princess Teru takes her turn one day each week in sweeping the schoolroom, oiling the floor, dusting and making tea for the teacher and other pupils.

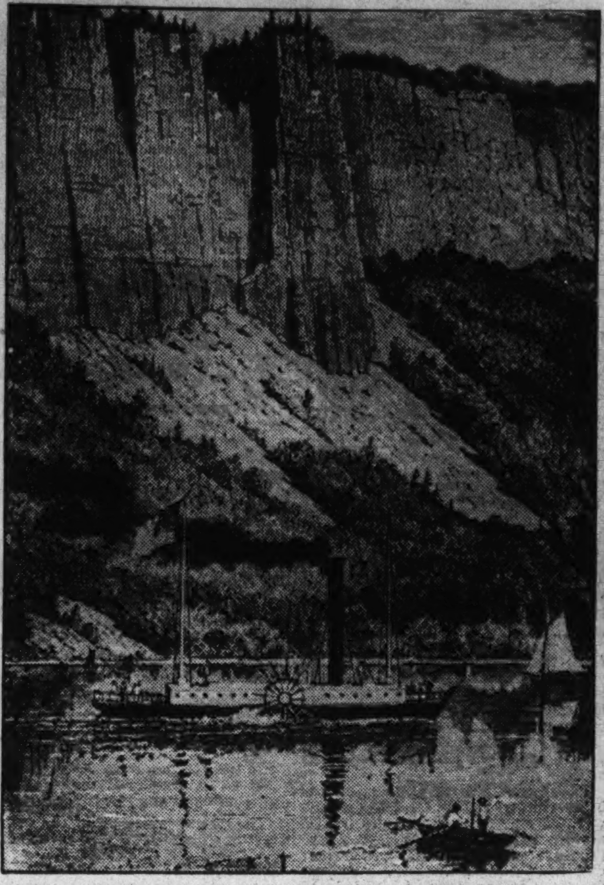
When her imperial highness plays basketball, she takes the chance, along with other girls, of skinning her shins or elbows or being knocked off her feet. She does all this with a broad, good-natured smile, and is never cross or dictatorial, her playmates say. In addition she finds time to mother her two younger sisters, Princess Taka and Princess Yori, age 8 and 6 respectively, who also attend the school.

This little princess charming of an imperial family that goes back almost 3,000 years lives a curiously blended life which balances between age-old ritual and twentieth century modernism. She sleeps in an American bed, eats Western meals, and dresses almost entirely in American-style clothes. But in another moment she may be wearing brocade garments that were woven five centuries ago, and performing age-old rites.

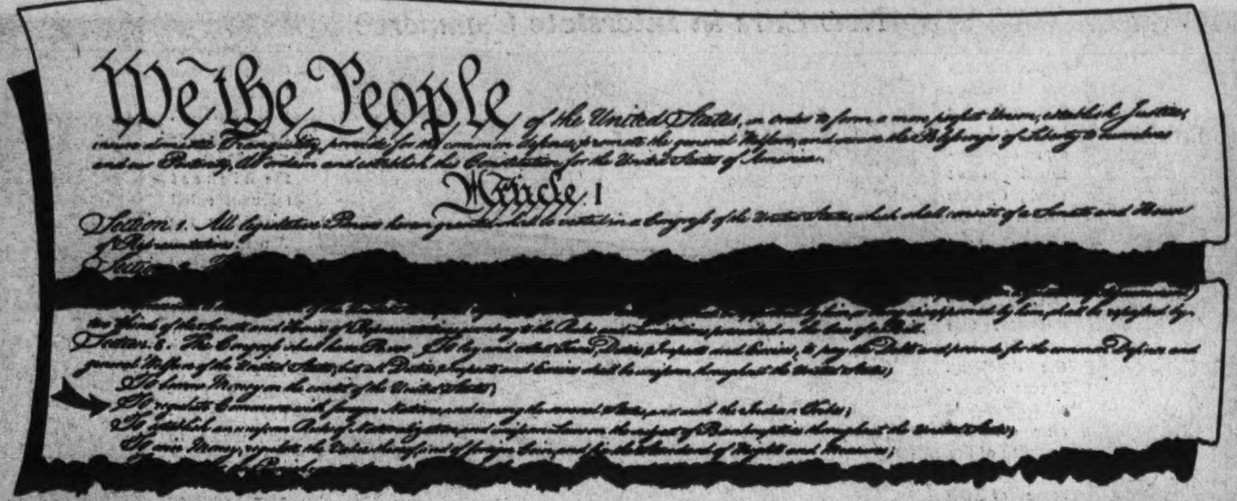
The princess lives in a small unpretentious house which was built especially for her several years ago in the vast imperial palace enclosure. She shares this now with her two younger sisters, who have recently been thought old enough to be moved away from their mother. With the three young princesses are a governess and several ladies-in-waiting. The girls see their mother at least once each day, and always spend Sunday with their parents.

From the first the princess has shown a pronounced aptitude in her science courses; and in this she is carrying on an interest which her father has developed to a marked degree. Her studies require a fair amount of home work each afternoon, but one day a week Princess Teru takes back with her to the palace four or five girls from her class. They play at games, indoors and out, have tea, and then go home at dark. Before her early dinner at 6:30 the princess has her bath, and then later reads until bedtime at 8 o'clock.

Supreme Court's Wagner Act Decisions Follow 150-Year Controversy

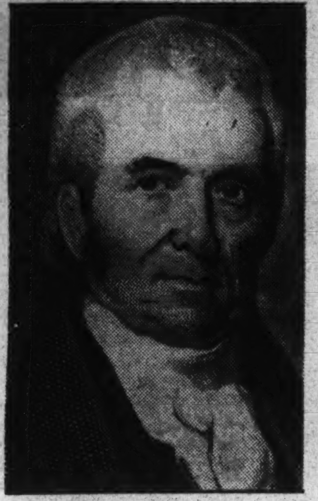


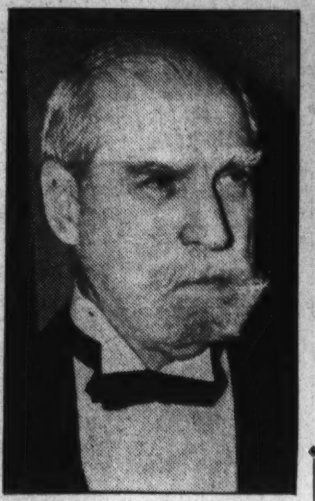
ROBERT FULTON'S *Claremont sailing up the Hudson. It was engaged in interstate commerce, Chief Justice Marshall ruled.*



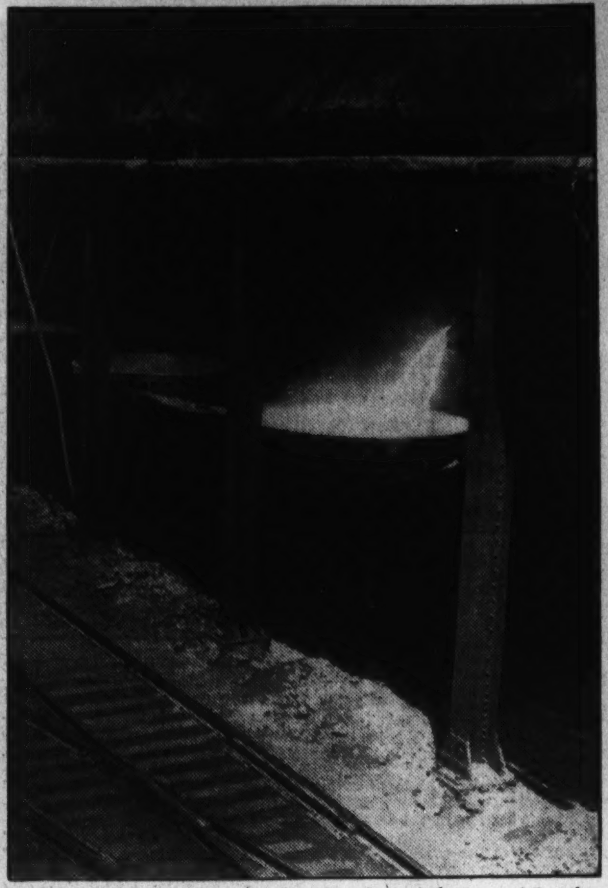
We the People

Article 1





THE interstate commerce clause of the Constitution (above) has provoked more argument and discussion than almost any other sentence in that famous document. John Marshall (left), great believer in a strong Federal Government, gave the clause a broad, nationalistic interpretation in the 1824 case of Gibbons versus Ogden, involving a steamboat monopoly on the Hudson River. Justices after Marshall gradually narrowed the interpretation of the commerce clause, giving less power to the Federal Government and more to the States. Last week Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes led the court back to the original Marshall line of reasoning when he declared that the labor relations of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation affected interstate commerce, and thus were subject to regulation by the National Government.



MAKING steel at tthe Aliquippa plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. This affects interstate commerce, said Chief Justice Hughes.

Commerce Control Fight Old as Nation

Jefferson, Marshall Bickered Over Scope of Federal Power; Issue Which Resulted in Civil War Now Splits Country Once More.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Behind the Supreme Court decisions of last Monday upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations act lie 150 years of political and legal controversy concerning the scope of Federal power over commerce — a controversy which even preceded the adoption of the Constitution.

No other question in American life has engendered the feeling and bitterness as that of State rights versus a strong, centralized Federal Government. It was that issue which first gave rise to clear distinctions between American political parties. It was over that issue that Thomas Jefferson so bitterly fought the Federalists and over which he hated John Marshall. It was on that issue that the Nation's bloody Civil War was projected—and it is over that issue that political forces again are clashing in this country.

Ironically, it is the party of Jefferson which is now striving to establish the supremacy of the Federal Government over the country's economic and social life. Jefferson cried out in alarm and in anger over John Marshall's nationalistic conceptions. Franklin D. Roosevelt fears that the Supreme Court of Charles Evans Hughes may not adhere to its nationalistic pronouncements of last Monday or may fail to go far enough in giving the Federal power freedom for action.

Lawyers Reminded Of John Marshall.

As Chief Justice Hughes intoned the words of the Court's opinion in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation case last Monday to a hushed and surprised throng which crowded the marbled, stately chamber of justice, the minds of many lawyers present instinctively went back to John Marshall.

"The Court's new majority is giving Marshall's conception to the commerce clause of the Constitution," they murmured.

Specifically they were thinking of Marshall's historic opinion of Gibbons versus Ogden in the "steamboat monopoly" case. Albert J. Beveridge, biographer of the great Marshall, of that decision said it "has done more to knit the American people into an indivisible Nation than any one force in our history, excepting only war." Charles Warren, the noted historian of the Supreme Court, has declared that "Marshall's opinion was the emancipation proclamation of American commerce."

Phrases so sweeping and pungent have yet to be applied to the Hughes decision of last Monday. But without doubt the case of Jones & Laughlin will take its place among the noted precedents of constitutional law and will be cited and argued about by generations of lawyers not yet born. Jones & Laughlin will be assured of a permanent place in American history which the manufacture of steel and iron products never will give them.

Decision on Labor Is Important.

The fact that the Supreme Court in this decision upheld the authority of Congress and the National Labor Relations Board to require manufacturers who draw a substantial part of their materials from across State lines and sell in other States a substantial part of their production to submit to collective bargaining is important. Indeed, paraphrasing Warren's words, this opinion might be called "the emancipation proclamation of American labor."

But far more important than that, the reasoning of this opinion probably has opened the way for national control of national economic problems, for it recognizes that large units of industrial production affect the flow of interstate commerce. The Court has abandoned its contention, uttered so forcibly in the Carter coal case of one year ago, that there is no interrelation between commerce and production—that commerce may be trade among the States, but that production is local and therefore outside of the jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

Extent of Power Yet to Be Determined.

How far the Federal Government may go in the exercise of the power which the Supreme Court now concedes it to possess will be determined only by experimentation—but to many lawyers the basis appears to have been laid for Federal control over the basic industries of the country. The Supreme Court has said nothing which would clothe Congress with all the authority exercised under the NRA over pants pressers, hot-dog vendors and persons engaged exclusively in trade and services inside of one State. But it appears that the way has been opened for exercising reasonable control over large units of industry.

Although the scope which the Federal Government should have over commerce and what might be called the internal affairs of the States plagued the framers of the Constitution from virtually their first meeting, the Supreme Court was not called upon to define the meaning of the commerce clause of the Constitution until 1824.

When the case came, there still sat at the head of that tribunal the stanch Federalist and nationalist, John Marshall, surrounded by like-minded justices, who believed in the supremacy of the national Government.

The case had its origin in Robert Fulton's development of the steamboat. In anticipation of the perfection of that invention, the State of New York created and granted monopolies for the use of steam in its rivers. Such a monopolistic grant was given to Robert Fulton and former Chancellor Robert Livingston. In order to navigate the Hudson River or other New York waterways in vessels propelled by steam, it was necessary to obtain a license, on payment of a fee, from the holders of the monopoly. As pointed out by Ambrose Doskow in his comment on this case, "although Congress had required a license of every vessel engaged in the coasting trade, a commercial war raged among the States."

Webster Was Among Lawyers.

A man named Gibbons, who operated boats from New Jersey, attempted to carry passengers to and from New York. Ogden, who held a license from Fulton and Livingston, sued to enjoin Gibbons. The New York courts granted the injunction and Gibbons sought refuge in the Supreme Court, contending that Congress had jurisdiction over commerce among the States and that the New York monopoly was an obstacle and burden on interstate commerce.

A galaxy of great lawyers were engaged to present the case to the Supreme Court—Daniel Webster, William Wirt and David B. Ogden for Gibbons and Thomas Addis Emmet and Thomas J. Oakley for Ogden and the monopoly, Warren records that hearing and decision of the case aroused intense interest throughout the country and attracted capacity crowds to the Supreme Court chambers—just as recent New Deal cases did.

In its decision, read by the aged Marshall, the court for the first time undertook to define the meaning of the term "commerce" as used in the Constitution. Thus Marshall asserted that "commerce undoubtedly is traffic, but it is something more; it is intercourse."

Marshal Gives Liberal Interpretation.

"It has we believe been universally admitted," Marshall continued, "that these words comprehend every species of commercial intercourse between the United States and foreign nations. No sort of trade can be carried on between this country and any other, to which this power does not extend. It has been truly said that commerce, as the word is used in the Constitution, is a unit, every part of which is indicated by the term.

"If this be the admitted meaning of the word, in its application to foreign nations, it must carry the same meaning throughout the sentence, and remains a unit, unless there be some plain intelligible cause which alters it.

"The subject to which the power is next applied, is to commerce 'among the several States.' The word 'among' means intermingled with. A thing which is among others, is intermingled with them. Commerce among the States cannot stop at the external boundary line of each State, but may be introduced into the interior.

"It is not intended to say that these words comprehend that commerce, which is completely internal, which is carried on between man and man in a State, or between different parts of the same State, and which does not extend to or affect other States. Such a power would be inconvenient and is certainly unnecessary.

"Comprehensive as the word 'among' is, it may very properly be restricted to that commerce which concerns more States than one. The phrase is not one which would probably have been selected to indicate the completely interior traffic of a State, because it is not an apt phrase for that purpose; and the enumeration of the particular classes of commerce to which the power was to be extended, would not have been made, had the intention been to extend the power to every description. The enumeration presupposes something not enumerated; and that something, if we regard the language or the subject of the sentence, must be the exclusively internal commerce of a State. The genius and character of the whole Government seem to be, that its action is to be applied to all external concerns of the Nation, and to those internal concerns which affect States generally; but not to those which are completely within a particular State, which do not affect other States, and with which it is not necessary to interfere, for the purpose of executing some of the general powers of the Government. The completely internal commerce of a State, then, may be considered as reserved for the State itself."

A little further on, Marshall addressed himself to the question: "What is this power?"

"It is the power to regulate; that is, to prescribe the rule by which commerce is to be governed," he replied. "This power, like all others vested in Congress, is complete in itself, may be exercised to its utmost extent, and acknowledges no limitations, other than are prescribed in the Constitution. These are expressed in plain terms, and do not affect the questions which arise in this case, or which have been discussed at the bar. If, as has always been understood, the sovereignity of Congress, though limited to specified objects, is plenary as to those objects, the power over commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States, is vested in Congress as absolutely as it would be in a single government, having in its constitution the same restrictions on the exercise of power as are found in the Constitution of the United States. The wisdom and the discretion of Congress, their identity with the people, and the influence which their constituents possess at elections are, in this as in many other instances, as that, for example, of declaring war, the sole restraints on which they have relied, to secure them from its abuse. They are the restraints on which the people must often rely solely, in all representative governments."

And finally, Marshall held that under the clause of the Constitution providing for national supremacy any State law which conflicts with an otherwise constitutional act of Congress must yield to it.

Marshal Established Federal Supremacy.

Thus Marshall established the supremacy of the Federal Government over commerce among the States—and he gave a generous and liberal interpretation of that phrase. Marshall's statement is "the traditional starting point in all discussions of the scope of the commerce power," but, as Doskow observes, "it has become like Scripture, which may be cited for any conclusion."

In the intervening years the Marshall doctrine has been greatly narrowed and broadened and then narrowed—but it was never before so greatly broadened as on last Monday in the Jones & Laughlin opinion.

After the death of Marshall and the ascent to the Supreme Court of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, the controversy over slavery became more heated. The slave States were jealous of Federal interference, and the Supreme Court under Taney was sympathetic to this feeling. There was a reaction toward upholding State rights.

Labor Freedom Seen In Ruling by Hughes

Jones & Laughlin Steel Case Recalls Stand of Greatest Chief Justice; Is Certain to Be Milestone in American History.

Following the Civil War the court swung back toward the Marshall conception. At the turn of the century, however, with the agitation for anti-trust legislation, the Court, notably in the sugar case, again invoked the reserved rights of the States as a curb on Federal power. This was followed in a few years by the Shreveport opinion, written by the then Justice Charles Evans Hughes, which gave the Federal Government a greatly-enlarged authority over instruments of transportation, bringing under its jurisdiction railroads wholly within a State, when they linked up with an interstate transportation system.

View of Court Narrowed in 1918.

Yet a few years later—in 1918—a majority of the Court took a decidedly narrow view of the Federal commerce power when in the famed case of Hammer versus Dagenhart the Federal child labor law was struck down. There by a vote of five to four the Court held unconstitutional an act of Congress prohibiting the interstate transportation of commodities in the production of which child labor had been used.

In the early days of the Taft Court a more liberal view of the commerce power dominated when the stockyards and grain futures cases were upheld as valid exercises of Federal power over commerce. Then came the New Deal with such restrictive pronouncements by the Court as those contained in the NRA Schechter case and that of the Carter coal case, particularly the latter.

The Schechter case, which applied directly to killers of poultry in New York, in all probability still stands. But many lawyers believe that the Supreme Court has in effect reversed many of its holdings in the Carter opinion, which was applicable to bituminous coal mining, an industry not unlike that of manufacturing steel in its affect on the flow of commerce among the States.

Comparison of excerpts from Justice George Sutherland's opinion in the Carter case with excerpts from the Hughes opinion in the Jones & Laughlin case illustrate the divergence of thought.

Thus Justice Sutherland asserted that "we have seen that the word 'commerce' is the equivalent of the phrase 'intercourse for the purposes of trade'" and he added that "plainly, the incidents leading up to and culminating in the mining of coal do not constitute such intercourse."

"The employment of men, the fixing of their wages, hours of labor and working conditions, *the bargaining in respect of these things*, whether carried on separately or collectively, each and all constitute intercourse for the purpose of production, not of trade," the opinion continued.

"The *latter is a thing apart from the relation of employer and employe, which in all producing occupations is purely local in character . . .*

Employer-Employee Relation Is Local One.

"In addition to what has just been said, the conclusive answer is that the evils are all local evils over which the Federal Government has no legislative control. *The relation of employer and employe is a local relation.* At common law, it is one of the domestic relations. The wages are paid for the doing of local work. Working conditions are obviously local conditions. The employes are not engaged in or about commerce, but exclusively in producing a commodity. And the controversies and evils, which it is the object of the act to regulate and minimize, are local controversies and evils affecting local work undertaken to accomplish that local result. Such effect as they may have upon commerce, however extensive it may be, is secondary and indirect. An increase in the greatness of the effect adds to its importance. It does not alter its character."

Turning now to the Hughes opinion in Jones & Laughlin, the majority of the Court are found asserting that "the congressional authority to protect interstate commerce from burdens and obstructions is not limited to transactions which can be deemed to be an essential part of a 'flow' of interstate or foreign commerce" and that "burdens and obstructions may be due to injurious action springing from other sources."

"Although activities may be interstate in character when separately considered," the opinion continued, "if they have such a close and substantial relation to interstate commerce that their control is essential or appropriate to protect that commerce from burdens and obstructions, Congress cannot be denied the power to exercise that control . . .

Question of Effect On Interstate Commerce.

"The close and intimate effect which brings the subject within the reach of Federal power may be due to activities in relation to productive industry, although the industry when separately viewed is local . . .

"It is thus apparent that the fact that the employes here concerned were engaged in production is not determinative. The question remains as to the effect upon interstate commerce of the labor practice involved . . .

"Giving full weight to respondent's contention with respect to a break in the complete continuity of the 'stream of commerce' by reason of respondent's manufacturing operations, the fact remains that the stoppage of those operations by industrial strife would have a most serious effect upon interstate commerce. In view of respondent's far-flung activities, it is idle to say that the effect would be indirect or remote. It is obvious that it would be immediate and might be catastrophic. We are asked to shut our eyes to the plainest facts of our national life and to deal with the question of direct and indirect effects in an intellectual vacuum . . .

Spirit of Decision A Clear Departure.

"When industries organize themselves on a national scale, making their relation to interstate commerce the dominant factor in their activities, how can it be maintained that their industrial labor relations constitute a forbidden field into which Congress may not enter when it is necessary to protect interstate commerce from the paralyzing consequences of industrial war? We have often said that interstate commerce itself is a practical conception. It is equally true that interferences with that commerce must be appraised by a judgment that does not ignore actual experience.

"It is not necessary again to detail the facts as to respondent's enterprise. Instead of going beyond the pale, we think that it presents in a most striking way the close and intimate relation which a manufacturing industry may have to interstate commerce and we have no doubt that Congress had constitutional authority to safeguard the right of respondent's employes to self-organization and freedom in choice of representatives for collective bargaining."

In spirit—if not also in letter—the court's opinion last Monday was as different from its pronouncements in the Carter opinion last May as black is from white.

Gallery Glimpses

by

Robert C. Albright

Every Administration and every Congress leave behind them an unwritten record of things said and done behind the scenes of great political events. A Democratic President once called it "the tone of the cloakroom."

In one sense, it is not a record at all, because it is seldom reflected in the votes, generally hewing close to party lines. Strangely, the way a party man talks in the cloakroom, and the way he votes on the floor are not one and the same.

But the tone of the cloakroom is a straw in the wind that no political observer can afford to overlook. Sometimes it blows deeper than the actual vote. And today the tone of the cloakroom is not a salubrious one. It is no longer an undertone, it is an overtone, and a wee bit ominous.

The late President Wilson came in for his share of cloakroom criticism. Too late, perhaps, he realized its full significance. It was after the Democratic defeat in the Congressional elections of 1918 that he brought up the subject at a conference of the Democratic National Committee at the White House. It was then he suggested that the voting record in Congress was not enough.

"The voting record was all right and the balance in our favor; but they can show a great many things that discount the final record of the vote," Wilson said.

"They did not support the things they pretended to support. And the country knew they didn't—the country knew the tone of the cloakroom and the tone of the voting were two different tones."

One may not read it in print, or hear it in radio speeches, or even note it in the final record, but a dictograph ticking away in Capitol recesses today would record that the tone of the cloakroom and the tone of the voting are two different tones.

Democrats in Congress this session are not a happy lot. They want to be loyal, and before the days of the court plan controversy generally managed to be. But they are finding the going rough. And they don't hesitate to air their grievances—in the cloakroom.

Certainly not in the last five years has their been so distinct a critical overtone. There were murmurs before, but the court plan increased the pitch to outspoken resentment, and gave it the strength of numbers. Now so many individual Democratic grievances are cropping up that it is difficult to trace the source of the grief or catalogue the political heartaches.

Roughly it may be classified into four or five choruses, or combinations of the lot. Members feel they have not been consulted on matters keenly affecting them, some feel for the sake of party regularity they are having to repudiate promises they made in November, some resent Administrative sidetracking of measures politically to their advantage, and still others complain of being constantly required to toe the mark on issues they would like to skip.

There isn't much doubt that the party cleavage long predicted for 1940 is now definitely in the making. The judiciary program only served to give impetus to it. Already many leading Democratic wheelhorses of other days have so definitely broken with the Administration that only political acrobatics could bring them back. And so many others are on the verge that reconciliation moves not only are in order, they are firmly expected.

Whether Administration and party doctors will attempt to mend the broken bones with horse liniment, or actually apply splints and bandages, is now a matter of indecision among the medical authorities themselves.

Those who believe they are good doctors think the court plan already is as good as amended, with the Administration's own consent, though it may never be admitted on the record.

A familiar Democratic theme around the Capitol these days is the "cost to the party" of a six-judge enlargement in the court. By some curious process of reasoning, the ailing ones figure the "cost" of a two-judge increase may not come so high. It might not heal all of the broken bones, but a bandage is a bandage, and the patient is clearly in need of emergency aid.

But about "the tone of the cloakroom." Unless a violent muffler is applied, that is likely to continue out of harmony with the votes on the floor.

* * * *

On all of the showdowns, the Administration generally can be counted on to produce the necessary number of votes—a few missing here and there prehaps, but the necessary number for passage.

Few doubt the President could produce them again when and if the bill for six new Supreme Court justices is carried to a final ballot. But the margin would be whittled to so thin a fringe that it might prove a pyrrhic victory.

By a few concessions here and there, by the addition of one or two justices instead of six, that margin of votes may be increased as a sacrifice at the altar of party harmony. But that idol is a fickle pagan god, and just possibly may not be appeased.

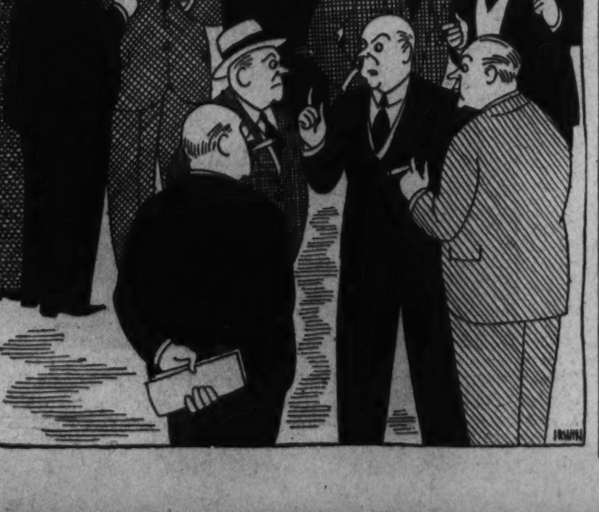
* * * *

How successful the President can be in producing the votes when he wants them was illustrated in a little item appearing in the pocket edition of the Congressional Directory last week.

So certain were compilers that the President's new Maritime Commission appointments would be confirmed, even over cloakroom opposition, that names of commission appointees were neatly listed a fortnight before the Senate approved them.

* * * *

Yes, the directory still lists only nine members of the Supreme Court.



The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Court

Beams on New Deal

The Supreme Court, President Roosevelt said with some bitterness at one time, has created a "No man's land" which the forces of forward-looking social legislation could not cross.

He was addressing the Nation at the time, outlining the whys and wherefores of his Court reorganization plan.

Behind him were many defeats at the hands of the Nine Old Men, or particularly the "Five Dour Men," who to him had set their faces against change.

As quickly as bills, New Deal bills, were rushed through Congress and stamped with the Presidential approval, the nine black-robed justices thumbed through musty lawbooks and handed down decisions on their unconstitutionality.

Or so it seemed to President Roosevelt and New Dealers. The NRA, the Guffey Coal Act, Triple A were among bills that perished in the august chamber of the temple of white on Capitol Hill.

But New Dealers were most bitter about split decisions. The NRA decision was unanimous. Yet others were not. More and more the Court members seemed divided in decisions in the light of what Justice Stone bitterly termed was their "economic predilections."

The 5 to 4 decision almost became an institution, with Justice Roberts casting his vote with the conservatives.

Roberts was the enigma. Known as a liberal, he nevertheless killed many a New Deal measure. He was therefore looked up to as holding the balance of power. What would he do in the Wagner Labor Act, people wondered?

Roberts answered that question last Monday. Siding with the majority, Roberts upheld validity of the Wagner Act as applied to cases ranging from a press association to a manufacturer of men's clothing.

The New Deal victory was complete. Not only did the Supreme Court uphold constitutionality of this legislation but it took away a legal fence separating interstate commerce from that inside State lines.

Specifically, the act requires collective bargaining between workers and their employers. Respondents in the five cases decided—the Associated Press, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co., the Fruehauf Trailer Co. and the Friedman-Harry Marks Co.—argued through their attorneys that since they were not engaged in interstate commerce the Wagner Act did not apply to their employe-employer relations.

But Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, on behalf of the majority of five, made the history-making declaration, reminiscent of the days of John Marshall, that though production is a local matter, various of its aspects may have such an effect on interstate commerce as to be subject to Federal control.

Said the Chief Justice: "Although activities may be intrastate in character when separately considered, if they have such a close and substantial relation to interstate commerce that their control is essential or appropriate to protect that commerce from burdens and obstructions, Congress cannot be denied the power to exercise that control."

It was the most nationalistic interpretation given the commerce clause of the Constitution in 100 years. In effect it brought industry doing business on a national scale, though locally organized, within the control of the Federal regulatory authority, with a consequent increase in Congressional power and drive to centralization which cannot be fully calculated at this time.

Above all it was a victory for organized labor — perhaps labor's greatest victory before the Court. And it paved the way for a drive for unionization which is now certain to blossom forth and sweep the country.

This surprising turn of events resulted when Justice Roberts cast his vote on the side of the Chief Justice and the liberal trio of Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo. It was this group of five members of the Court which made possible four of Monday's five decisions and the reversal of the Court's prohibition against minimum wage legislation for women two weeks ago.

Judiciary

Winds Hot and Cold

When a 62-year-old, heavy-jowled Pennsylvanian became the cause celebre for the Supreme Court to upset its old concepts, the Nation set to thinking about the future of the President's reorganization program.

For 24 hours following the decision there was silence from the White House. Correspondents who went to the President's first press conference after Monday found him merely smiling and smoking in the marine setting of his office.

There were red roses on his desk. A spring sun streamed in through the windows. An open door gave a view of the fresh, green lawn where a robin alighted, cocked his head and flew away.

The President talked about almost everything. But about the court he was as silent as the robin.

For 24 hours there was silence—silence from the White House, but not from its friends. Stormy-petrel John L. Lewis angrily castigated the tribunal as "quibblers" and "as variable as the winds" while Chairman Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee said "inconsistency will save the United States yet."

Twenty-four hours—and then Administration guns thundered anew, with Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace stating "enactment of the plan was now more imperative than ever" and Attorney General Cummings insisting "four members of the Supreme Court still stand as a battalion of death against all major social legislation."

Meanwhile Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, one of the four men whose votes hold the balance of power in the Senate Judiciary Committee's struggle over the court plan, was offering an amendment allowing the President a flat increase of two justices instead of six.

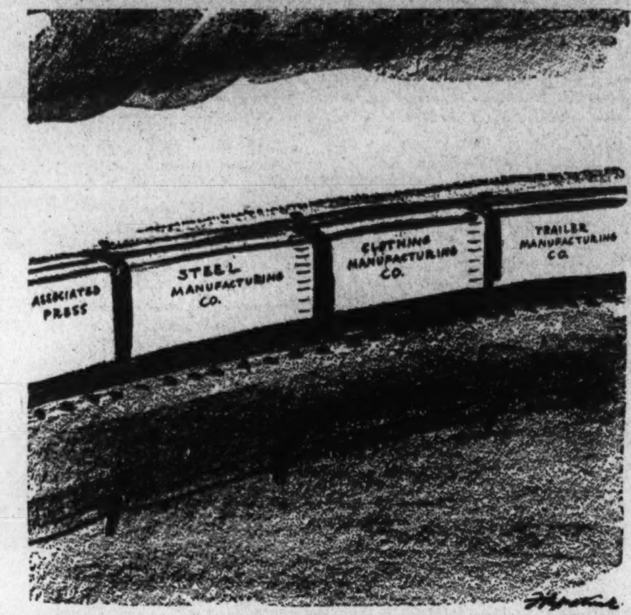
The Judiciary Committee decided yesterday to terminate its hearings on the court reorganization plan April 28.

Indicted?

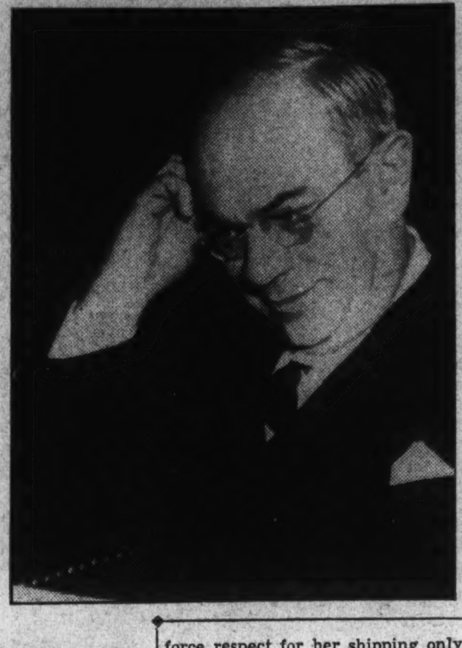
Henry Ford, biggest hold-out employer, may soon face charges before the National Labor Relations Board.

When the Supreme Court declared the Wagner Labor act constitutional last week, Charles Edward Wyzanski, brilliant 30-year-old Department of Justice attorney, was brought into the limelight. It was Wyzanski who argued the constitutionality of the act against some of the country's greatest lawyers.

New Cars in Interstate Commerce


ASSOCIATED PRESS
STEEL MANUFACTURING CO.
CLOTHING MANUFACTURING CO.
TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO.

Fitzpatrick, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



"The Supreme Court has the last guess," said Earl F. Reed disconsolately, as the highest tribunal ruled against the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, for which he is counsel. Reed headed the Liberty League Lawyers' Committee, which in September, 1935, advised the country that the act was "clearly unconstitutional."

The National Labor Relations Board, above, Donald W. Smith, J. Warren Madden, chairman, and Edwin S. Smith expect business in general to accept the Wagner act "as the means for averting costly industrial strife," while the originator of the act, Senator Robert F. Wagner, circle, beams his pleasure at the Supreme Court decision.

Labor

Union Drive Pushed

Organized labor, encouraged by the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner Labor Act, swung into high gear on widely scattered battlefronts.

Launching an immediate campaign to unionize the great River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co., President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers declared "the Supreme Court has spoken, now the United Automobile Workers will act." He added that it would be unnecessary to call a strike "to force Henry Ford to recognize the union."

In reply the auto magnate said his employes were "free to join anything they want to."

But the biggest hold-out employer may yet face charges before the National Labor Relations Board. This was indicated yesterday by U. A. W.'s vice president, Ed Hall, who said the contemplated charges would be based upon the beating of two Kansas City union members, employes of the Ford plant there.

Other developments on the labor front included: Shop stewards in General Motors of Canada accepted proposals for a settlement of the nine-day-old strike in General Motors' Oshawa plant. The plans were then submitted to the general union membership; the Chrysler Corporation and the U. A. W. signed an agreement Wednesday relating to the handling of collective bargaining, grievances and seniority as a supplement to the strike settlement compact they signed at Lansing, April 6; ousted sit-downers at the Hershey chocolate plant returned to work after representatives of the company and the United Chocolate Workers Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, reached an agreement under which both sides agreed to a balloting of all employes of the plant to determine the sentiment of the workers for or against the C. I. O. union; guns blazed at Galena, Kans., when tri-State union paraders, an independent metal mining union, sought to storm the offices of local C. I. O. organizers.

In view of the declared validity of the Wagner Labor Act it was held likely Congress will soon outlaw sit-downs in the major industries.

House

Lynching Must Go!

Spurred by the shocking torture-lynchings of two Negroes in Mississippi, the House, after three hours featuring vituperative debate, passed the Gavagan bill making lynching a Federal offense Thursday.

It was the first affirmative action of its kind to be taken by either branch of Congress since the House in 1922 approved the Dyer anti-lynching measure only to have it fail of action in the Senate

The passage vote was 276 to 119. Observers feel, however, the weight of precedent is heavy against an anti-lynching bill running the gauntlet of the Senate. Every previous bill has been talked to death in that chamber, it was pointed out.

The Negroes were tortured and lynched by a mob of 100 white men in a manner that would put the practices of the inquisition to shame. Blow torches were applied to their feet to force confessions. Then one was shot and the other slowly burned to his death.

News in Brief

Harlan Horrors

Three drawling Kentucky mountaineers testified before the La Follette Civil Liberty Committee Wednesday that an official of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association had 'greased their palms' to "block up" a union organizer with 15 sticks of dynamite.

Their intended victim, a 72-year-old United Mine Workers organizer, also gave evidence. He testified the blast ripped away the wall of his room "and slammed me against the ceiling." Except for a few scratches he was uninjured.

* * * *

The House passed the Pettengill bill, Wednesday, for the second time in two years. The bill designs to give the Nation's railroads greater leeway in making rates to compete with water and truck carriers for long distance traffic.

* * * *

Forecasting a Federal deficit for this fiscal year greater than he had anticipated in January, President Roosevelt called on executive department heads Monday to make an immediate curtailment of all expenditures not absolutely necessary at this time.

At the same time the President announced at a press conference that he was preparing to send revised estimates of Federal revenue and expenditure to Congress, along with his mesage recommending an appropriation for unemployment relief during the fiscal year, starting July 1.

It was revealed that Senator James F. Brynes is also ready to urge that the States assume a greater part of the staggering relief load.

Meanwhile, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was calling on the Federal Government to provide 3,000,000 jobs through an expanded works program in the coming fiscal year.

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A $450,000,000 program to aid tenant farmers on the road to ownership was reported out of committee last week by the House Committee on Agriculture. It differs radically from recommendations made by Roosevelt and his special committee on farm tenancy.

* * * *

Pleas for peace within and beyond the bounds of the Western Hemisphere were made by the Chief Executive last week before the Pan American Union.

"Democracy," he said, "cannot thrive in an atmosphere of international insecurity. Such insecurity breeds militarism, regimentation and the denial of freedom of religion, assemblage and speech."

* * * *

The First Circuit Court of Appeals of the United States in Massachusetts ruled yesterday the Social Security act was unconstitutional, both in regard to unemployment insurance and its provisions for old-age assistance. It was a 2-to-1 decision. Decision on the constitutionality of the act is now pending in the Supreme Court.

People

Hitler

Loves a Jewess?

Adolf Hitler, the former Austrian house painter who lords it over the destiny of millions, took romantic rank with Italy's bull-necked Benito last week and the latter's "unforgettable hours of stolen love."

Adolf, so Dame Rumor hath it, is being seen frequently in the company of dark-eyed Pola Negri, former American and Continental motion picture star. All Berlin is whispering, or rather, whispering discreetly, so it seems.

But alas for Adolf, that exponent of race purity! A fly suddenly dropped in his romantic ointment. Pola, it was whispered, has Jewish blood in her veins, hence she is not of "pure" Aryan stock.

The whisperers say that Adolf's countenance fell when he heard the sad news; that he flew into a fury bordering on tears, and that finally he dispatched secret agents to Warsaw, Poland, to check up on Pola's antecedents.

Takes Romantic Spotlight From Il Duce

The whispered romance of Adolf Hitler and Pola Negri has Berlin all agog and the dictator principal in tears over the 'horrible' suggestion that the motion picture star might have Jewish blood in her veins.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Anniversary in Blood

On Sunday, April 12, 1931, municipal elections afforded the people of Spain an opportunity to express their political views for the first time in eight years. Balloting was for 80,472 municipal officials. The campaign, ostensibly for seats in city and village councils, was in every sense of the word a national election. Everybody understood the the real issue of the elections was the Republic versus the Monarchy. "Your vote must be an arrow in the hearts of the monarchy," was the slogan of the party of democracy.

On Tuesday, April 14, 1931, it was announced that Madrid had given a distinct majority to the Republicans. Ugly crowds surged around the royal palace in the capital and republican flags were raised over the massive granite of the Escorial.

At 6:40 p. m. that night King Alfonso held his last official conference with his cabinet. At 7:30 p. m. the republican leaders, apprised that the king was about to abdicate, assumed government functions and set up a provisional cabinet. At 9 p. m. Alfonso was speeding in his car for the distant French border and oblivion.

Six years later—April 14, 1937—Republican Spain was fighting for its life against the very forces that tolerated the rise of the republic because they lacked the strength to overthrow it.

All week long the Loyalist forces were on the offensive on scattered battlefronts. In the Madrid area, rebels holding University City, were isolated from the main body and are now face to face with annihilation or surrender. Government guns continue to pound their position and their plight is hourly growing desperate.

On the Bilbao sector, Basque defenders clung to the last line of their mountain defences in a fierce battle with Fascist besiegers.

Three times, Friday, the advantage swung, now to rebels, now to Loyalists, in a day-long fight for a mountain peak guarding the plains five miles from the key city of Durango, itself only 16 miles southeast of blockaded Bilbao, rebel objective. Basques finally retook the peak and are still holding it, according to latest reports.

Wounded and dead on both sides were heavy. The rebels threw wave after wave of infantry against the Basques in determined efforts to dislodge them, fighting in some sectors hand-to-hand with bursting grenades and gleaming bayonets.

Both sides are evidently girding for a crucial battle for possession of the Basque capital, besieged by land and blockaded by sea with its war-swelled population of more than 350,000 reported close to starvation.

Despite the rebel ring of steel hemming in the Basque capital, Juan Antonio Aguirre, young and plucky president of the autonomous Basque Republic declared "we are in good shape and expect to use every effort to crush the rebel attempt to approach Bilbao."

From Cordoba, dispatches reported the Loyalists occupied the Sierra de la Grana Ridge, completing the encircling of the rebel-held town of Fuenteovejuna, at the front.

The rebels were stated to be resisting the government drive desperately, realizing the loss of the rich mineral regions in that sector would be a serious blow.

Activity continued on the Oviedo front with Asturian miners driving a wedge into the southeastern part of the city. Around Huesca in the northeast, rebels were attempting to retake the Hermitage of Sante Quiteria, possession of which by the Catalan Loyalist forces dominates communications between Huesca and Saragossa.

Success marked Loyalist drives on other fronts. In Jaen Province, in the south, government troops captured the mountain-top sanctuary of Santa Maria de la Cabeza. There since the outbreak of the civil war last July, more than 1,500 famished men, women and children have resisted efforts to dislodge them. Recently, refugees who escaped told Loyalist commanders that two rebel officers had kept up a reign of terror that had prevented surrender.

Neutrality

England's 'White Flag'

England, mistress of the seas, rang up the white flag last week and bowed to the warning scowls of Generalissimo Franco.

British merchant ships attempting to enter Bilbao, blockaded by a few armed rebel trawlers, were warned away and the British government, after threatening reprisals, backed down when Franco announced he would regard food ships for Bilbao's besieged as "enemy ships subject to drastic action."

The Hood, pride of the British Navy, steamed out from Gibraltar to enforce respect for British shipping. Later, on receiving instructions from London, she plowed away toward France over the stormy Bay of Biscay. England, the instructions read, would enforce respect for her shipping only outside territorial waters.

The British government's refusal to force a showdown with the rebel commander immediately roused a domestic squall comparable to that which arose during the Ethiopian crisis.

Labor and liberal papers joined in roaring at Prime Minister Baldwin. Even in the House the mildest of Labor members lost their tempers. Charges of cowardice and hypocrisy were hurled across the floor at the glum-faced cabinet members on the front bench. Clement Attlee, Labor leader, declared the government had run up the white flag in the face of a risk that did not exist. The alleged mine fields outside Bilbao were sheer fiction, Attlee said, while the so-called neutrality of the British government was nothing but a mask for assistance to the rebels.

"Franco is seeking to starve women and children, and the British government is helping him out," the Laborite roared amid tumult from the House.

Despite opposition to the about-face policy, the cabinet was upheld, 345 to 130. However, a warning was later sent the insurgents that they would be held responsible for damage to British ships "at sea."

Meanwhile, Italy abandoned her refusal to discuss withdrawal of foreign fighters in Spain. In consequence the non-intervention committee held its most friendly meeting Thursday. International observation of men and supplies going into Spain was set for midnight tomorrow.

Belgium

Rexist Sun Sets

The Brussels electorate emphatically expressed its preference for democracy and Paul van Zeeland in last Sunday's election contest between the liberal premier and Rexist leader, Leon Degrelle.

Swamping the embryo Belgium Fascist party in a tidal wave of votes, Premier van Zeeland forged ahead with the indorsement of more than 75 per cent of the electorate.

It was a body blow for the Belgium counterpart of Germany's National Socialist Party though Degrelle, as soon as the results became known, announced that "the fight will begin anew tomorrow."

Degrelle attributed the result of the election which he forced upon Premier van Zeeland to a public letter issued by the Catholic primate of Belgium labeling him "a danger to church and country."

"It was a late-hour manouver," the 30-year-old Rexist said, "and I did not have time to reply. The Flemish Nationalists also partially deserted me as a result of the primate's letter."

He denied there was any conflict between the Vatican and Rexism, declaring "the conflict is not between us and the church, but between us and the Archbishop of Malines."

But the van Zeeland victory was much more overwhelming than expected, either by the premier or his glib-tongued opponent. It left the Rexists badly disorganized and dazed. They had not dreamed of any such outcome.

The defeat was attributed by observers to three causes: First, the most important was the attitude taken by the church; second, Degrelle's agreement with Flemish Nationalists to play their game in the future; third, the suspicion that the Rexist leader had a secret understanding with the Nazis.

Degrelle's Flemish Nationalist accord angered World War veterans, whose president declared against the Rexists in the closing stages of the campaign. The Flemish Nationalists are regarded as separatists by the country at large. Their aim is to divide Belgium along racial lines.

What the future of the Rexist Party will be is as yet uncertain. A year ago its leader was an unknown quantity. People laughed when he drew up his battlelines and named candidates for election. But the laugh was the other way when the young militant Catholic Fascist snatched 22 seats to become a real threat to democracy.

Degrelle's backing came from small shopkeepers, minor clerks, whom he succeeds in fascinating. He tells shopkeepers department stores will be padlocked when he attains power, promises ill-paid youths that, under a Rexist sun wages will go up and the cost of living will tumble down.

Sunday's election passed off without disturbance. Sporadic showers kept the streets wet. Wiseacre residents recalled an old Belgium proverb, "As long as it rains there will be no revolution."

Rumania

Fears Fascist Coup

The Rumanian Fascists are the Iron Guards. Like their Nazi brethren they are bitterly anti-Semetic. They have been hostile to King Carol because of his extramarital romance with flaming red-haired Mme. Magda Lupescu, half-Jewish daughter of a Bucharest junk-dealer.

In December, 1933, an explosion in the Royal Pavilion at Sinaia was followed by the bark of an Iron Guard pistol. Dead from the bullet lay Premier Ion G. Duca, whose avowed liberalism Rumanian Fascists detested. The assassination of Duca led to widespread arrests of Iron Guards, to the suppression of their organization.

The outlawed organization grew in bitterness. It blamed Carol's mistress for its lot. Then suddenly it reorganized under the name of the "All for Our Country League" and soon was blossoming as it never did before.

Leaders of the 'reformed' Iron Guards are fiery, quick tempered Gen. Zizi Cantacuzenu and Corneliu Z. Codreanu. Notable Iron Guard is Prince Nicholas, who less than two weeks ago was 'read out' of the royal family by his brother, King Carol. Ostensibly, the expulsion was due to the refusal of Nicholas to give up his commoner wife whom he married in 1931. Carol never recognized the marriage and a Rumanian court declared the marriage invalid. But the real reason for the rift between the brothers went deeper than that, as last week's developments proved.

Rumanian police discovered, it was reported, an Iron Guard plot to stage a coup d'etat, dethrone Carol and install Nicholas as King, or as regent until the coming of age of Prince Michael.

The 'demotion' of Prince Nicholas, followed by technical arrest, was a signal for the Iron Guard to launch a campaign of defiance. In Nicholas' disgrace wily Iron Guard leaders saw a heaven-sent opportunity of regaining the prestige they lost when Carol tried to resist Italian and German influences following the demonstrative funeral of two Iron Guard members killed while fighting with the Spanish rebels.

But the Iron Guards see more of a threat to their future in King Carol, who, some whisper, takes counsel from his Magda and who moreover is regarded by them as their competitor in the race to establish a dictatorship in Rumania.

Tense, therefore, was the situation in Bucharest this week-end with Nicholas refusing royal commands to leave the country and Iron Guard leaders shouting their defiance of the king. Lined on the king's side were peasants, socialists and conservatives. That bloc was reported rallying under the cry: "For each murder committed by the Iron Guards, we will kill ten." Rumania, some fear, is teetering perilously near to revolution.

Germany

'Mad, Lying Despotism'

Recent reports from Germany would tend to disprove the grandiloquent boast of Der Fuehrer that all is well with the Nazi kingdom on earth.

The ease with which the German realm leader seized power despite the 11,000,000 votes formerly cast for liberals, socialists and communists was a mystery to the outside world.

Where, the rest of the world asked, are those 11,000,000 voters? Surely, all are not dead or in concentration camps?

There were whisperings that many entered Nazi organizations; that subversive cells were being formed in brown shirt battalions; that a well-directed underground movement had been established. But there was no proof until recently.

Germany's suicidal "guns instead of butter" policy, her interference in Spain, her row with the Protestant Church and her near-break with the Vatican have brought to the open hostile voices against the regime. Recently, the "German Freedom Party," an underground anti-Nazi organization, demanded a national referendum on continued German interference in the Spanish civil war. Last week the same party issued leaflets which accused the Nazis of degrading the German people at home and raising up a host of enemies against them abroad. To quote excerpts from the leaflet:

"We twist and turn, we lie down and wag our tails, as we are ordered to do by 'supermen' who have become the masters of Germany.

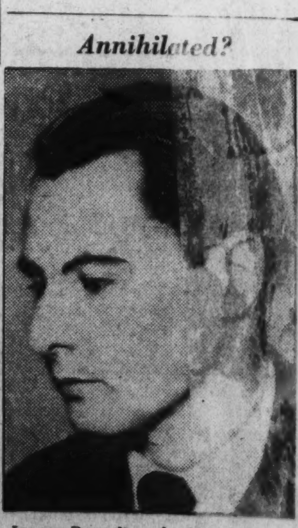
"Freedom and honor, truth and justice, were always the stars to which our German people looked up; these are virtues of which every nation can be proud when they adorn its citizens. But a nation whose citizens must hang their heads, whose manly honor becomes the football of mad despots, is not free and honorable.

"Our country is becoming more and more a mighty armed camp. Each of us feels that our forges, our looms and our machines already once more sing the terrible song of war. At home we discover more and more every day what it means for us and our children that cannon must be more to us than meat and butter.

"But why do they lie to us? Why do they lie to us and deny that our young men are fighting in distant Spain? Why must we lie, too, being forced to conceal our pain and grief for our soldiers who have fallen in Spain?

"But just as we are allowed to weep only in the privacy of our homes, so also, on the other hand do we nourish our anger and hate in that same privacy. The day must come when we will straighten our backbones, clench our fists, become real Germans again and perceive that our honor consists in being really free from the mad, lying, despotism which debases us in our own eyes and makes us contemptible before the world with the methods of a stretcher."

Annihilated?



Leon Degrelle, leader of the Belgian Rexists, whose election defeat may lead him to a political limbo.

Oratory on Capitol Hill Is Fast Approaching End of Long Decline

Law-Making Order of Day In Congress

Both House and Senate Lack Patrick Henry Brand Tongues.

President's Radio Voice Termed Golden by All Listeners.

By Sidney Olson.

In these days of giants in all the arts—according to the blurbs on book-jackets—it is regrettable to report that the practice of opening and shutting the mouth while resonant and important sounds issue therefrom, is dying as a fine art in the Congress of the United States.

In other words, oratory on Capitol Hill is nearing the end of the long decline that began when Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun returned to the bosoms of their constituents as men of leisure.

Mind you, this discussion is strictly limited to the oratorical habits of the Congress, for there are still abroad in the land many men who can swing a sentence out like a cowboy's lasso, in ever-broadening loops until it settles around the point, where it suddenly jerks tight to bring the argument crashing to earth in a cloud of vocal dust.

Voters of Today Not Swayed by Oratory.

President Roosevelt's radio voice is termed "golden" by one and all, and its familiar, convincing magic is known from coast to coast, by hill-billies and city-williams alike, as a juicy treat to the eardrums.

Hitler can heat up a crowd of Nazis with a few passionate swings of the right arm, coupled with a blast from beneath his mustache, and Mussolini's tonsil-power is so well-known to his countrymen that they begin to tear out their hair at the mere sight of Il Duce pumping up his chest for the preliminary roar.

Now in the Senate and the House of the United States Congress there are many good men and true, and many thoughtful and inspiring talkers (and not a few fellows whose presence in these deliberative bodies constitutes one of the great mysteries of democracy), but there is not a Patrick Henry among them.

There is simply no stand-out orator.

This may be a good thing or not, according to the viewpoint. Many people hold nowadays that when they elect a man to Congress they are not looking for a windbag who can flute like a roller canary nor for a singer who can squeeze tears out of stones with his chest-tones. This school of thought believes that men are elected to Congress to do the law-making for the country and not to sound off in the key of C at true pitch.

No Room For Study of Noises.

That is a depressing thought, however, and will be brushed aside as alien to this highly partial analysis of the trumpetings of the 531 gentlemen who make up the Senate and the House.

There is not room for individual study of the noises these men make, and unavoidably there must be omissions.

It also must be remembered that a considerable number of these law-makers almost never speak on the floors of their respective bodies, confining their utterances to grumblings when others are orating, to chit-chat in the cloakrooms, and to dinner-table discussions, thus saving their voices for campaign years, when the wear and tear of labor on the rostrum requires lungs of leather and a smoothly running swivel-tongue.

There are a number of other legislators who have nothing to say and no vocal equipment to say it with. Therefore, by narrowing the field down, the following classes are encountered:

1. Those who have something to say and say it loudly.
2. Those who have something to say and can scarcely be heard, or whose style of delivery almost nullifies the import of their remarks.
3. Those who have nothing to say but say it in the grand manner.

By precedence the oratorical style of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the majority leader of the Senate, must obviously be studied first.

Now there are those who mumble in their chops about Senator Robinson for various reasons, who resent his occasionally high-handed manner and his indelicate use of the steamroller to get his way.

Robinson Is A Many Sided Man.

But it always must be remembered that one doesn't become a majority leader or a minority leader without having plenty of what it takes to be a majority or minority leader.

Joe Robinson is a many-sided man, on and off the floor. He can roar like the Bull of Bashan, he can wheedle with the persuasiveness of a full-grown serpent focussing his talents on a young bird, he can be patient through sporific hours of the deadliest dull debate that ever drove reporters into the fresh air, and he can rise with considerable might to smash down an opponent with as marked a display of impatience as the average eye ever gets to see.

Robinson is a disciple of the knock-down-and-stomp-on school of oratory. He does not bother with half-way talk. He rams his point home with a right-arm gesture that sends a small gale through the long locks of Senator Kenneth McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, who sits on his left. He crashes his fist on nearby desks in a manner that keeps the books in it bouncing audibly for a minute after he has given it his full overhead smash.

When he heard the other day of the Supreme Court's reversal of itself in the Washington minimum wage case he expressed his "delight" so vigorously that his coat and vest nearly came off over his head as he whanged his big, brown, freckled fists on the mahogany desks nearby, often both fists at once. On that occasion he is believed to have spoken in the loudest voice heard in the Senate since Tom Heflin, of Alabama, drove home a few points in 1928.

Senator Robinson has a leather-colored face composed of some material closely resembling granite, so that when he snaps down his mandibles on an iron-clad, waterproof, airtight statement of what the Administration wants, there no longer remains the slightest doubt in anyone's mind—his point is automatically made.

Across the aisle from the majority leader usually lounges the minority leader, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, whose long legs, dangling loosely, present a constant problem to traffic up and down the aisle.

Sticks to Regular Order of Business.

McNary seldom blasts, and usually confines his oratory to requests for the regular order of business, and to the call of "question" when a matter is ready for the vote. Thus he is not a fit subject for a discourse confined to oratorical habits. We press on, and encounter at once the venerable Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, of Illinois, the majority whip—which means he announces who is absent and why, and how they would have voted if they could have been present.

The rotund and golden phrases of J. Ham have long been a matter of small marvel to the galleries, for the pink-whiskered gentleman from Illinois, gloriously clothed in wing-collar, Ascot tie, coal-scuttle coat, pencil-striped pants, sawed-off slate-grey vest and spats, can toss off at will a sentence five minutes long which will parse in perfect grammar down to the least dangling clause.

His manner, a picturesque blend of dignity and gentle good will, lends a distinct touch of old-time color to a side of the Senate that otherwise resembles any business men's club in general lack of festive get-up.

The peak of studied elegance of manner, if there is such a thing, is reached, however, by Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona, the debonair and balm-tongued chairman of the judiciary committee.

It is no secret that his genial and patient handling of the President's court reorganization plan has reduced friction to a minimum at a time when Senatorial nerves were exasperated raw.

Thus, with opponents and proponents snarling like bull wolves around the committee table, the sound of his rolling periods as he has gently trumpeted his rulings has served to soothe the near-surface savagery aroused by the President's court bill.

Vandenberg A Bass Drum Beater.

To swing across the aisle again, we come upon Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, one of the best bass-drum beaters in the Senate.

Vandenberg, tall, dimpled, handsome, usually begins with a premonitory set of roars, and then launches into a steady growl that rises in terrific crescendo as he hits his oratorical stride. He is probably the best open-and-shut, up-and-down all-around gesture-making man in the Senate, for where some Senators have only a few stiff-arm gestures, made from the hip and scarcely visible at a short distance, Vandenberg is a leading disciple of the full-arm college of speech-making.

A portsider, he begins his wind-up with the shaking fist and pointing finger. In a moment this passes into a pendulum movement of the whole arm, which gradually lengthens into a screwball delivery that Dizzy Dean would be crazy over.

The whole thing is climaxed with a smash of the clenched fist into the open hand, known in the trade as "one to the meat," and it is a fair assumption that the Senator's left palm is like hamburger after he has gone the distance.

Vandenberg varies this routine with another set of gestures, more complicated in the making, but which add up to a fair pantomime of a man pulling a bucket up from a well. This has great dramatic value, as not only he but the galleries are practically exhausted with the strain by the time he gets the figurative bucket up out of an almost bottomless well.

Vocal Cords Not Frayed.

Near him sits the dean of the Senate, the Lion of Idaho, Senator William E. Borah, Republican, his vocal organs even yet no whit frayed by the millions of good red English words that he has boomed forth in the passion of debate.

The cry still goes around the press gallery, "Borah's up!" when the shag-maned veteran arises to speak a piece of his mind, and the place fills with intent reporters. Just as surely the press gallery clears in unblemished vacancy when certain other Senators, known for their positive genius for dullness, arise and clear their throats.

Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, probably makes the most speeches on the Senate floor. Nearly all are short, and many are mere questions, but the aquiline-nosed Utahn dabbles in every bill and on nearly every public question that confronts the body.

Senator James J. Davis, Republican, Pennsylvania, probably makes the longest speeches. He seldom talks without a prepared manuscript of about 50 pages, on which he expands freely, and invariably piles books of reference chin-high on his desk before he is ready to vent his views. The problem of an unemployment census occupies his mind as extensively as the problem of war-debts engages Senator Lewis' attention, which is plenty.

Tom Connally, Democrat, of

Joe Robinson Knock-Down Type Talker

Majority Leader Also Is Disciple of Desk-Banging School.

Tom Heflin's Booming Shouts Recalled as Loudest.

Texas, is the last of the Southern statesmen to affect the dress of the legislators of the past. Black Ascot tie and gold-studded boiled shirt, and the crisply-waved flowing grey curls on his neck add to the homespun similes and drawling delivery that sum up his version of Senatorial style.

The three most inaudible gentlemen on the floor are Senators Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, Royal S. Copeland, Democrat, New York, and Ernest W. Gibson, Republican, Vermont.

Johnson, once one of the Senate's great speakers, and still a master of pungent statement, can seldom be heard accurately, while Copeland's voice, raised in weary-seeming argument, appears usually to be directed at purely personal colloquies with other Senators. Gibson speaking sounds like Gibson silent.

Virginian's Sarcasm Is Missed.

Carter Glass, the irascible Virginian, has been too ill to attend sessions this year, which is a matter much deplored by press and public alike. This deploring is done partly for selfish reasons, one of which is that Glass, in the language of the fisticuff realm, is "an easy bleeder," and when irritated whams his fists on desks to such violent purpose that his knuckles spray red. This happened on his last major Senate speech, when he defended the memory of President Woodrow Wilson against what he termed "the insinuations" of Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota. The little rebel, nearing 80 years, walking with his famous stiff-legged strut and snipping sarcasms from the side of his month, is expected to return to active labor when the court bill hits the floor.

There are many others whose oratorical eccentricities are noteworthy, ranging through the patty-cake, hand-wringings of Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts; the high tenor shouts of Rush Holt, Democrat, West Virginia; the lusty delivery of Robert M. La Follette, jr., Progressive, Wisconsin; the measured rhetoric of George W. Norris, Independent Republican, Nebraska, and the slapping, bite-voiced speeches of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana.

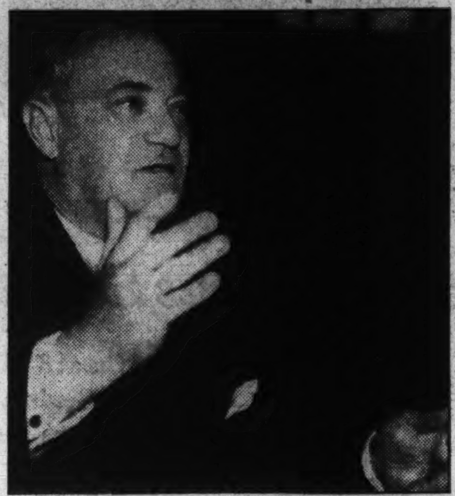
House Has Variety of Talent.

In the House, too, there is the throaty guttural dialect of John Toussaint Bernard, the Corsican-born Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota; the nervous, quick-voiced "Liberty Bill" Lemke, Republican, North Dakota; the crouching runs that Gerald Boileau, Progressive, Wisconsin, makes (he always goes completely hoarse in the first minute of a speech, and can't be heard 10 feet thereafter), and so on through 430-odd others.

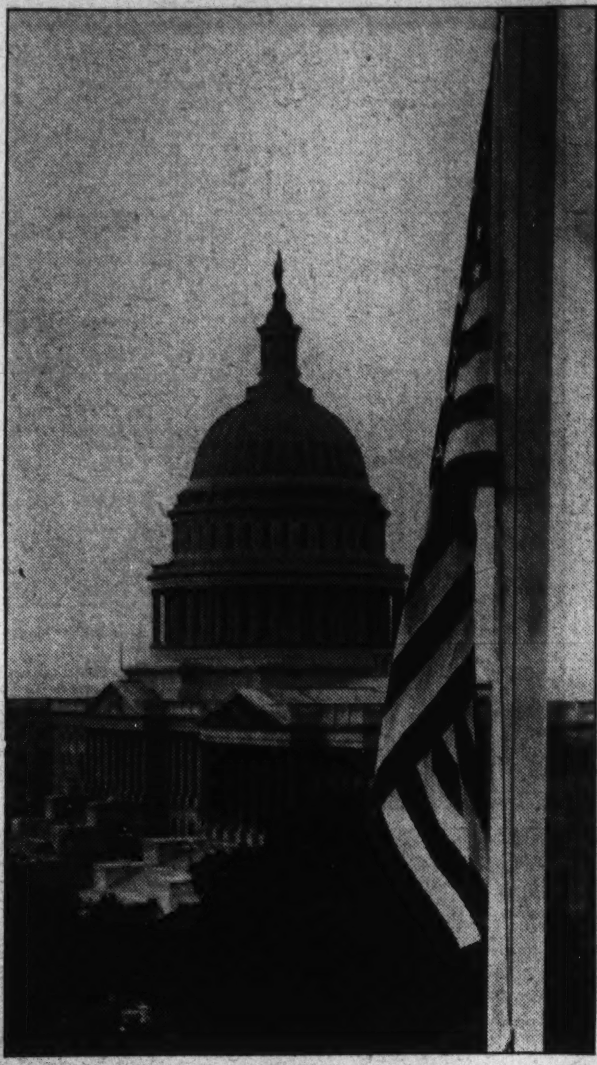
Thus possibly a considerable tome could be compiled, devoted merely to the oratorical styles of the Seventy-fifth Congress, First Session. But it would prove only one thing—the initial argument that there is no Patrick Henry to bellow in magnificent defiance, no Henry Clay or John Calhoun to make historic debate over the issues of the day.

The country seems to be getting along O. K., however.

Associated Press.
SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH.

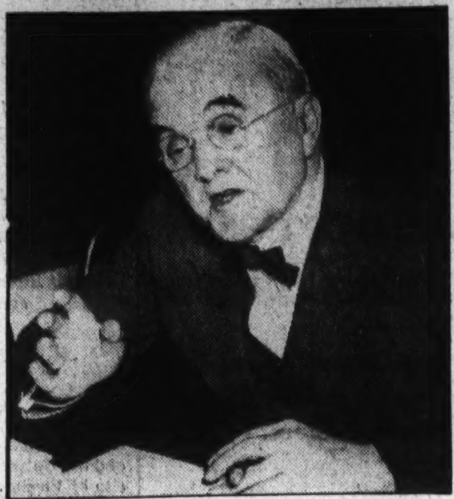

Underwood & Underwood.
SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER.

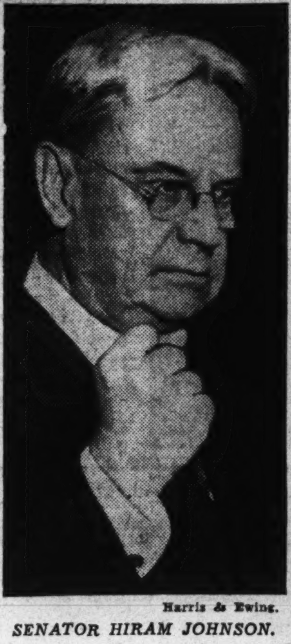
The present-day members of Congress appear to reserve their energy for campaign years and the gallery visitors can now sit through an entire show without shedding a tear or being moved to a patriotic frenzy by the speakers below.


Oratory in the Capitol isn't what it used to be in the days of Clay and Calhoun when the statue atop the dome had reason to stand on tiptoe in fright as the building reverberated with blasts of impassioned speech.

Public speaking has become a lost art on Capitol Hill since Congressmen discovered that cloakroom whispering accomplishes the work just as efficiently and with half the wear and tear on the orator.

Underwood & Underwood.
SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON.


Underwood & Underwood.
SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS.


Harris & Ewing.
SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON.

Associated Press.
SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER.

Associated Press.
REP. WILLIAM LEMKE.

Underwood & Underwood.
SEN. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG.

Oklahomans, Buried by Dust, Start Trek, Stay as Rain Falls

Panhandle Farmers, Still Hoping for Bumper Wheat Crops, Hang on With Each Drizzle, but Gayety Takes Place of Pessimism.

Choked and begrimed six months of the year by dust storms that often blow two or three times a week, 30,000 residents of Oklahoma's Panhandle think each time they have reached their limit. Then a shower patters on their faces and they decide to cling to their once-fertile acres after all. How life goes on in the land of dust is described in the following article.

By Arthur Ackenbom.

Guymon, Okla. (AP).—A pattering shower comes between a couple of stiff panhandle dust storms and the grizzled farmer resolves anew to stick it out on these high plains that once produced bumper wheat crops.

The housewife sweeps the gritty litter of the last duster from her parlor and runs a cloth over the furniture, knowing well this all must be done over again—perhaps tomorrow.

A middle-aged man rubs a sprinkle of water from the heavens between thumb and forefinger and smiles.

Probably every one of the 30,000 Oklahoma Panhandle residents has thought of leaving, but their flagging spirits are revived by each refreshing rain.

"Guess I'll be next to pull my stakes," I heard Charley Miller say this last winter as the sixth straight day of dusters bombarded his 700 acres of wheat land.

A scum of dusty snow covered the ground overnight.

'Guess I'll stick around another year," Charley said cheerfully next day.

A day or two earlier an old touring car was parked on Guymon's main street. It was piled high with household furniture. A lean man with corduroy jacket and cowboy boots sauntered over, placed a foot on the running board and told the occupant:

"Better move on or some stranger'll see you and get a bad idea about the Panhandle."

Barber Charley Mahan, who has done tonsorial trimming here for a quarter of a century, remarked: "That's one of the few cars I've ever seen come through Main street on the way out."

Photographs sometimes show black dusters rolling into the towns. But dusters usually don't arrive that way. Most dust storms just settle down, gradually thickening until they blot out the sun.

There is no general scramble for masks. I doubt if there are more than three dozen dust masks in Guymon, outside of 50 issued by a Government soil conservation project for its workers.

Most men stride bare-faced into the worst blows. Women slip a handkerchief over their noses.

A few hours of breathing dust-laden air, however, makes one's head heavy, like a bad cold. The voice becomes thick and husky. The eyes smart.

In the homes of these people one expects to find brooding and pessimism. I saw peacefulness, even gayety. It is cozy indoors during the "black blizzards." I have come home during bad storms to find each member of the household settled back with a book.

Mrs. Jess Wall, Guymon librarian, reports that signs of a duster usually bring a flood of calls for books. Often she lends more than half the library's 4,000 volumes. There are about 2,000 persons here.

C. M. Funk, Guymon theater owner, says motion picture shows do good business when the dust blows. Mrs. Vida West, Texas County home demonstration agent, says few days have been too bad for her farm women's clubs to meet.

The dusters, two or three coming within a week from February through July, usually set in during the morning and lift toward nightfall.

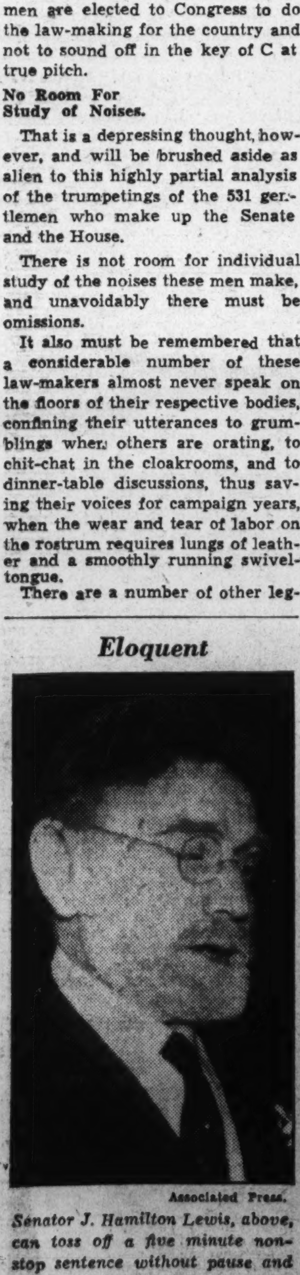
The Oklahoma Panhandle has had five consecutive virtually cropless years. Yet Banker George Gear says deposits have been the highest this year they have ever been.

W. W. Kennedy, real estate dealer, calls this the "quick comeback country."

What are crop prospects now?

"I'll answer that question this fall," says H. C. Hyer, Guymon county agent. "It would take lots of rain, but it's still possible to get a reasonably good crop this year."

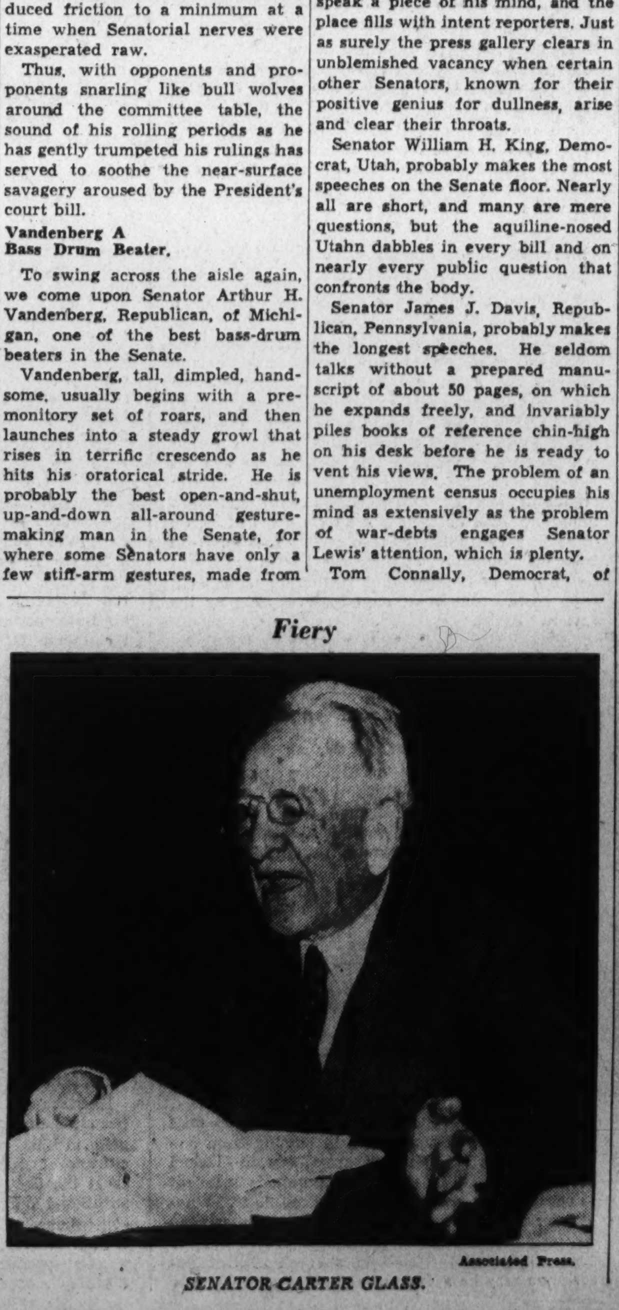
Eloquent


Associated Press.
Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, above, can toss off a five minute non-stop sentence without pause and it will be perfect grammar clear through the period. The force of the winds from the Great Lakes is behind the words of Progressive Senator Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin, when he takes the floor.

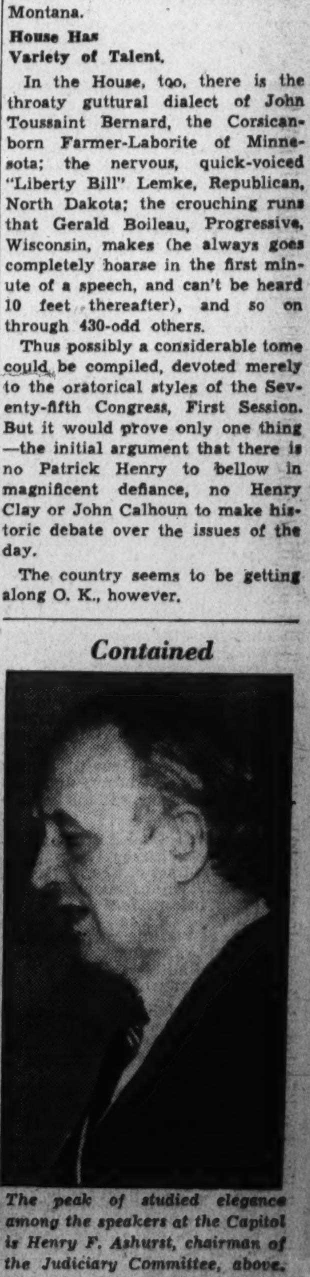
Forceful

Underwood & Underwood.
SENATOR ROBERT LA FOLLETTE.

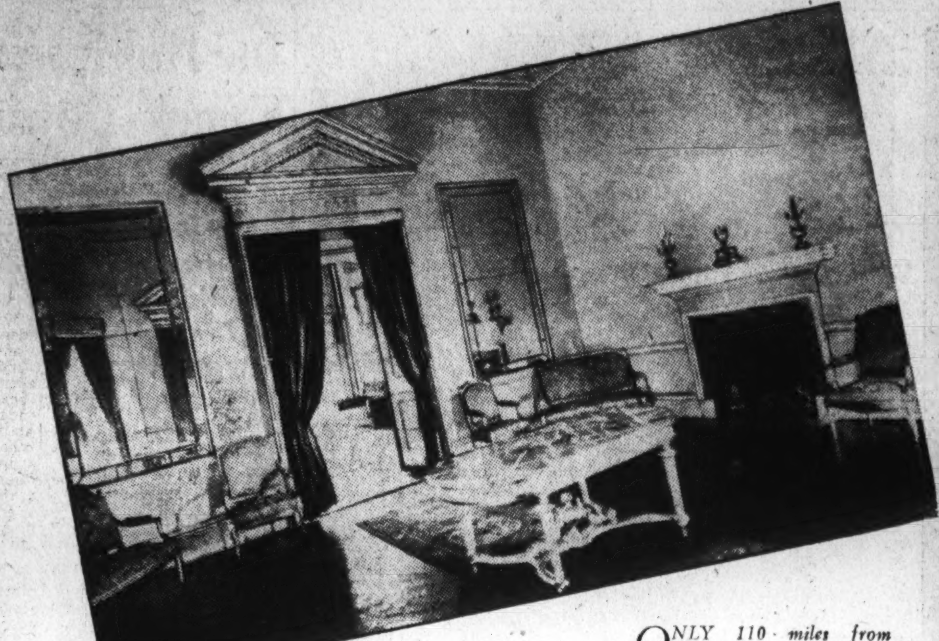
Fiery

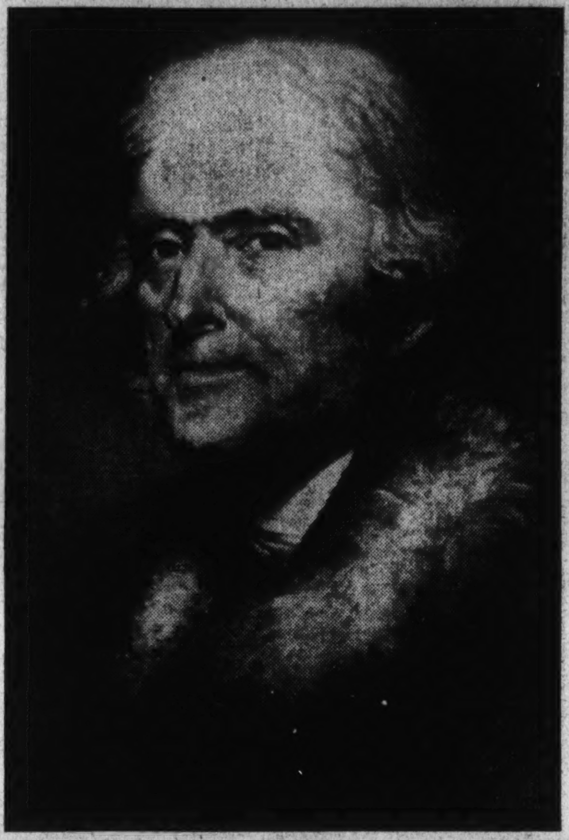

Associated Press.
SENATOR CARTER GLASS.

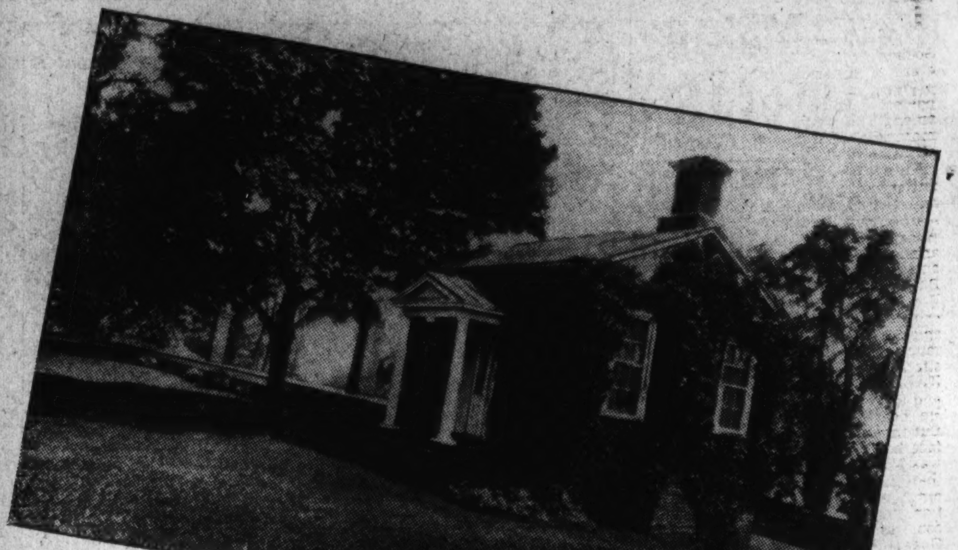
Contained


The peak of studied elegance among the speakers at the Capitol is Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, above. The Senate has been deprived of the sarcasm of fiery Carter Glass because illness has kept him away from the sessions this year, with the exception of a radio talk, Glass has done little public speaking of late.

Atmosphere of Monticello in Contrast With Tumult Over Shrine Here

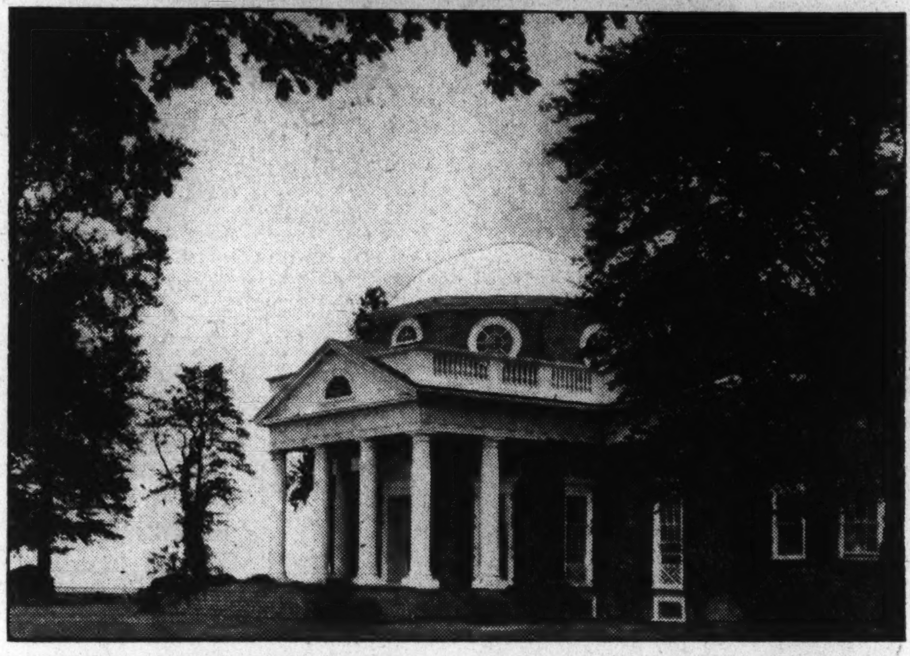






ONLY 110 miles from Washington lies Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, which, built and designed by him, shows the personality of the great man. Truly a shrine to the author of the Declaration of American Independence, it is visited by thousands every year.

WHILE Congress argues over building a national shrine in Washington, visitors to Monticello find his home an interesting and beautiful monument. There is found Honeymoon Lodge (above), where Jefferson took his bride before the main building had been erected.



Not far from Charlottesville and the University of Virginia, which was founded and designed by him, Monticello stands, probably the only President's home which was designed by its owner. The home boasts of many modern ideas, such as a dumbwaiter which was used to bring wine from the cellar to the salon.

Behind Monticello, in neat rows, the slave quarters still stand. Jefferson was an advocate of the anti-slave law, and at one time proposed such a law in the Virginia Legislature, which was quickly defeated at that time. Nearly 50 years later he wrote, "Nothing is more clearly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free."

Tranquility Impresses Visitor to Noted Estate

Quiet Dignity Characterizes Dome-Topped Mansion Designed by Famous Virginian, While Guides Speak With Reverence.

By Edward T. Folliard.

A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., April 16.—A mile and a half to the southeast of this historic town, in the rolling orchard country of Albemarle County, is Monticello (Little Mountain), for more than 5 years the home of Thomas Jefferson. Here, amid the linden trees, is the fascinating. 35-room mansion which Jefferson himself designed; here the dumbwaiter, the swivel chairs and other evidences of his astounding versatility; here the simple tombstone that bespeaks his modesty.

"All my wishes end." Jefferson once wrote, "where I hope my days will end—at Monticello."

From here the quarreling and hair-pulling that goes on in Washington over a Jefferson Memorial seems very far away; farther certainly than the 110 miles the distance actually measures. Great controversies were plotted here, it is true; but today, as always, there is a deep and contagious tranquillity that fastens on the pilgrim and exalts him.

In Washington, now ringing to the battle over the memorial, you take sides and wade in with gusto. You praise or excoriate John Russell Pope's design, approve or denounce the Tidal Basin site, dismiss lightly or criticize vehemently the scrapping of the cherry trees.

Tumult Over Memorial Seems Strange Here.

Here at Monticello, redolent of great deeds, of world-shaking philosophy and of tolerance, such tumult over a memorial seems strange and unbecoming. Is it not possible, the visitor asks, in this atmosphere, that intelligent and patriotic men could settle on a Jefferson Memorial without raising the blood pressure of a whole town, without causing an avalanche of angry letters to the editor?

Perhaps the answer might be found in the atmosphere of Monticello. Perhaps if the men responsible for the Jefferson Memorial could come down here, hold their sessions in Monticello's serenity, start out all over again—perhaps then they might solve the memorial problem, and in so doing spare Jefferson's humble spirt the embarrassment it must now be suffering.

Regardless of what happens to the memorial in Washington, Monticello always will be the first Jefferson shrine. Every year the number of pilgrims grows, just as the statute of Jefferson himself grows. Last year 50,000 persons visited Monticello, and this year it is expected the number will be even larger.

Ten-Minute Ride Takes Visitors to Estate.

Leaving Charlottesville, the visitor to Monticello travels over a modern, climbing road, and in ten minutes or so is at the entrance to the estate. On the right, near the entrance, is the family burial ground. The small obelisk marking the grave of Thomas Jefferson is close to the fence, and the epitaph is easily read:

Here Was Buried Thomas
Jefferson
Author of The
Declaration of American
Independence
Of The
Statute of Virginia for Religious
Freedom
And Father Of The
University of Virginia.

That is as Jefferson ordered it. Not a word is there about his being President of the United States, Secretary of State or Minister to France.

Reaching the summit of Little Mountain, the visitor stops at an office, pays an admission fee of 50 cents, and then is free to explore one of the most enchanting homes in America. It is larger than Mount Vernon, much larger. Framed by trees and hedges, its white portico and vine-covered brick walls surmounted by a dome, it is a structure of surpassing beauty.

Orchards, Rich Farms Backed By Mountains.

Looking down from the lawn, you take in the 658 acres of the estate and beyond it behold a grand vista—the rich farms and orchards of Albemarle County, with the Blue Ridge as a distant backdrop.

Inside a venerable colored man in uniform acts as your guide. Reverently he points out the battered seat of the two-wheeled gig in which Jefferson drove to Philadelphia in 1776. He was 33 then, and his trip to Philadelphia was for the purpose of writing the Declaration of Independence. The journey took six days.

Jefferson's Bed Between Two Rooms.

Of the 35 rooms in the house, 11 are bedrooms. The guide shows you some of them. The beds, copied from the French, are in neat alcoves. However, Jefferson's own bed lies between two rooms. By means of pulleys, he raised this during the day, thus permitting free passage between the rooms. His colored body servants slept in a loft just above him.

Most philosophers have little skill with mechanical things; some of them can hardly lace their shoes or put on a necktie. Hence the visitor is pleasantly thrilled to learn that Jefferson was his own architect and to encounter the many evidences of his inventive genius.

Over the hall door, with a face on the outside and another on the inside, is a large seven-day clock. Jefferson designed this and had a Swiss clockmaker, Leschot, come to Monticello to fashion it. Connected with the clock is a contraption which designates the day of the week by means of cannonball weights.

The Washington strap-hanger who thinks the folding doors on a street car are something new will be surprised to find that Jefferson had such a set of doors leading into his salon. Alongside the chimney-breast in the dining room is a dumb-waiter. This was used to bring up bottles from the wine cellar, the empty bottles returning as counter-weights.

Swivel chairs and swivel tables

Third U. S. President Was Scholar, Inventor

Furniture of Great 35-Room House Shows Results of His Genius; Here Many Problems Were Solved.

abound in the house, all well worn by the greatest letter writer of his age.

On the second floor—not yet open to the public—is the ballroom. The young woman in charge tells an amusing story about this room. Originally a billiard room, it was converted to dancing after the Virginia Legislature enacted a bill to outlaw billiards. That law, the young woman tells you, was passed so that John Marshall, who had a passion for billiards, would spend more time in his court.

Grounds of Monticello As Interesting as House.

The grounds of Monticello, now gay with the colors of spring, are no less interesting than the house. Over there is the little house in which Jefferson and his bride lived while the mansion was being built. It is known as the "Honeymoon Lodge." The Jeffersons—she was Mrs. Martha Skelton, a childless widow of 23—moved into that lodge on New Year's Day, 1772.

Jefferson's ancestral home, Shadwell, burned to the ground in 1770, leaving him nothing except his violin. Before this, however, he had begun leveling off the top of the hill for Monticello, where he used to sit and dream as a boy.

By the outbreak of the Revolution, the mansion at Monticello was substantially finished. After visiting there in 1782, the Marquis de Chastellux described Jefferson as "the first American who had consulted the fine arts to know how he should shelter himself from the weather."

Jefferson, as has been said, was his own architect, self-taught in drawing. His designs were derived from those of the Italian architect, Palladio. When Jefferson, in 1795, determined to enlarge and remodel Monticello, he added, among other things, the dome on the west. This was fashioned after the dome of the Hotel de Salm (now the palace of the Legion of Honor), which he admired so much in Paris when he was Minister to France.

Work of Remodeling Completed in 1809.

The work of remodeling Monticello continued all through Jefferson's terms as Vice President and as President but was completed when he retired in 1809. Most of the material used in its construction had been made on the property. The timbers were hewn there, the bricks were made there, and the nails and hardware were made in the "nailery."

Jefferson's slaves, who did so much of this work, must have been a comparatively happy lot. He had early introduced a bill in the Virginia Legislature for the abolition of slavery. It was doomed to defeat, but nearly 50 years later he was to write, "Nothing is more clearly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free."

The slave quarters, a neat row of cubicles built along the hillside, are still standing. The kitchen is here, too, connected with the mansion by a tunnel.

On the other side of the mansion is Jefferson's law office and the icehouse. Atop this icehouse is a platform from which Jefferson used to train his spyglass on Charlottesville to watch the building of the University of Virginia, founded and designed by him—serpentine wall and all—in 1816.

Jefferson, Warned. Escaped British Raid.

A significant date in the history of Monticello is 1781. In that year Col. Tarleton's British cavalry was on the way to raid Monticello when Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia, was warned by Jack Jouett after a famous ride. Jefferson had ample time to leave the house, and he observed the raiders through the glass from the summit of Carters Mountain nearby. A star on the step of the east portico now commemorates Jouett's ride.

Jefferson was 65 when he retired to Monticello. Mrs. Jefferson had died in 1782, ten years after their marriage. There had been six children, but only two, Martha and Mary, grew to womanhood. When he retired Martha (Mrs. Thomas Randolph), with her 11 children, presided over the hospitable home.

Jefferson died on July 4, 1826, at the age of 83, and 50 years to the day from the signing of his immortal document, the Declaration of Independence. John Adams, then 91, died a few hours later on the same day at Quincy, Mass., with the words "Thomas Jefferson still lives" on his lips.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

Van Buren Urged to Drive Money-Changers From the Temple.

The night-mare of over-expansion of the currency is causing President Van Buren unmeasured anxiety. Warnings portending its effect upon the country are coming to him with increased intensity. Many realize that the money oligarchy are in their glory. He is informed from conservative sources that our present banking policy is producing a deluge of bank paper one moiety of which represents no capital whatsoever, and the other chiefly the paper capital of borrowers but upon all of which lawful and usurious interest is charged and by means of which the bankers are able to sway a world of dependents and regulate at will the value of both labor and capital.

* * * *

American Bankers Pay Tribute to the Bank of England.

American business houses both large and small are in a rage over the "deal" made by Mr. Nicolas Biddle of the Bank of the United States at Philadelphia (a State Bank) with the Bank of England through Mr. Alexander Baring (Lord Ashburton) his London fiscal agent calling for the shipment of two millions of gold—one to be raised by the Bank of the United States and the other by certain eastern bankers. To obtain this cash Biddle and his banking colleagues will exchange their long term credits—9 and 12 months notes with American importers' cash or their short term notes of 30, 60, or 90 days. All this cash together with that derived from the liquidation of these short term notes will be shipped to London, thus further reducing at a most inopportune time, cash reserves held by the eastern banks.

* * * *

Domestic News

Prize of $200 Offered by the Post Office Department.

Washington.—A prize of $200 has been offered by Postmaster General Kendall for the best model of a mail coach (horse drawn) which will fulfill these specifications: "The vehicle must be made strong, close and waterproof; the inside devoted exclusively to the conveying of United States mail on the great mail routes and in passing from one district office to another may remain locked securely; seats to be made on the outside sufficient to contain four grown persons and no more. Whoever presents the best model will be recommended to the patronage of the contractor whose bid for the carriage of the mail in a coach of that description may be accepted."

Carpenters Strike.

Detroit, Mich.—The journeymen carpenters of this township have struck for higher wages, but since the contractors have agreed to their demands it is expected that they will return to work shortly.

* * * *

Baltimore "Doing Nicely" Under Money Pressure.

Baltimore, Md.—Some of our friends in other cities seem to think it truly astonishing how our city has thus far escaped the effects of the pressure for money. The truth is there has not been the wild speculative spirit which has manifested itself elsewhere, and although there has been some discomfort arising from the deranged state of trade in other cities, the business of Baltimore has been legitimate and sound to the core.

* * * *

How to "Amend" a Supreme Court.

Frankfort, Ky.—Deeply desirous of placing upon the Supreme Court some judges from their own party, the Federalists led by Mr. Henry Clay caused a law to be passed by the Legislature increasing the salaries of all prospective judges. This induced the whole corps to resign as under a new appointment each judge would benefit by the increment. Of course, none of the old ones will be reappointed. "The Federalist maxim is to seek every office, to drive out every Democrat, to fawn and flatter for place when out of power, and to dominate and proscribe when in."

* * * *

Abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia.

Washington.—The resolutions passed by the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts, and just received in the Nation's Capital, requesting the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia will excite the deepest regret in the minds of all who regard the tranquility of the country and the endurance of those fraternal bonds which have so long united us as a people. Such resolutions will surely lay the foundation of strife between the North and South fraught with most painful consequences both to individuals and the Nation.

* * * *

Preserve the Integrity of the Nation.

Harrisburg, Pa.—The convention of delegates from the different counties in Pennsylvania to be held in this city in May will receive from the citizens of Butler County memorial which states "that the doctrine of abolition is not only unconstitutional but fraught with danger and alarming consequences to the integrity of the Union. Although slavery is an evil it cannot be abolished without producing greater evils than itself, and the only means to check this evil is to encourage colonization in Liberia, Africa"—a fine work which is being sponsored by the American Colonization Society.

* * * *

Bounty to Growers of Wheat.

Augusta, Me.—To insure the necessary increment in the supply of wheat the Legislature of Maine has passed an act "granting $2.00 to every one who shall raise 20 bushels of wheat; and for every bushel over and above 30, a bounty of 6 cents per bushel."

* * * *

Connecticut Elections—Democrats Triumphant.

Hartford, Conn.—The returns of the State elections held on the 4th instant are now all reported and duly certified. The democrats elected the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, all the members of Congress and two-thirds of each house of the State Legislature. The result has no precedent in the annals of democracy of late years. Hurrah for the democrats!!!

* * * *

New York City Elections—Democrats Defeated.

New York City.—The Federalists with the aid of the money situation and their usual quanticum of misrepresentation and falsehood have succeeded in carrying the city governmental election.

* * * *

Cincinnati Township Elects New Officials.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Now that we have a new Mayor, new Marshall and new Trustees there should be a definite improvement in the execution of the laws and a more honorable distribution of the funds of our little township. The Marshall should show his gratitude by exercising the duties of his office in a manner more conducive to the health and comfort of our citizens than in time past.

* * * *

Foreign News

British Stops Impressment of Seamen.

London.—To prepare for the abolition of the practice of impressment of seamen into the British Naval Service—a scandal equal to the tryanny of the Turkish or Egyptian governments—orders have been issued by the Admiralty to enlist first class boys of 17 years of age in addition to the present complement. Both ships of the line and smaller vessels are affected by this order. This reduction in age limit should result in the requisite manpower for the fleet.

* * * *

Russia Is Making War-Like Preparations.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—(From an American correspondent).—Russia is making immense preparations for war, both by land and by sea. She appears to be determined to maintain her sovereignty over the Black Sea and to exclude all French and English flags therefrom, including both naval and merchant vessels.

* * * *

An Alarming Incident.

Norfolk, England.—A pair of smiling lovers presented themselves at the alter to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony. In the midst of the ceremony smoke was seen to be issuing from the person of the bridegroom. The Parish Clerk rushed up with a vessel of water and extinguished the blaze. It was found that in the excitement of the occasion the bridegroom had deposited in the pocket of his unmentionables a short pipe which he had been smoking and from which he had failed to discharge the hot ashes.

* * * *

Military Floggings in England.

London.—The unmerciful floggings with the "cat o' nine tails" which has been meted out by Courts Martial to our soldiers has been somewhat ameliorated. The former maximum sentence of one thousand lashes, administered sometimes in three installments—allowing the back to heal between each installment—has been reduced to 300 lashes. This reduction will certainly mark a great advance in the cause of humanity.

* * * *

Queen Isabella Receives America's Hope for Peace.

Madrid, Spain.—Through the American Minister, Major John H. Eaton, the President of the United States transmitted the message to Queen Isabella regarding his hope that the Civil War in Spain will shortly cease. "The President sees with regret the misfortune with which Spain is afflicted, and trusts that the wise prudence and firm administration of your Majesty and your Councillors will tend to establish shortly the peace of the nation and insure to your Majesty's subjects happiness and public order."

After thanking the American Minister for this message she added, "I am ever desirous to preserve and draw still closer the relations of amity which fortunately exist between the United States and Spain. It affords me pleasure to extend to your Excellency and to your government the esteem which your countrymen deserve at my hands."

* * * *

Napoleon's Remains May Be Returned to France.

Toulon, France.—The French Naval vessel "Hercules," of which the decorations and internal splendor are little fitted for war-like preparations, seems to be making ready for some glorious pagentry. It is conjectured that the object of such an "armament" is quite adequate to convey with pomp the ashes of Napoleon from St. Helena.

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Poets en Masse

By Theodore Hall.

THE departed shades of the great, as well as the regretful absences of the illustrious, hung as thick in the air as the battle flags at Napoleon's tomb. One does not attend an annual dinner of the Poetry Society of America without that sense of close-pressing names—all literary, all valuable, all at the very least known somewhere with that pride with which the literate of Saugerties or Tulsa regard their local poetess. The writer of poetry, you see, may have no royalties, no place among best-sellers, none of those outward and visible signs of the commercial accolade to win respect at country clubs, but he or she, beyond all cavil, is distinctly somebody. And most certainly to himself or herself.

Three yards in front of me, at the left end of the head table, there was an unknown gentleman. He remained a mystery. At his left sat Audrey Wurdemann, dark, bland and lovely, wife of Joseph Auslander and winner two years ago of the Pulitzer for poetry. Beside her was Burton Rascoe, the embattled book critic of Esquire. A grayish, alert, spick-and-span little man, he was not much amused here. His sheer opposite sat at his left—the ample solidity of Ford Madox Ford, small eyes and a great pink oval of British face. He beamed, chatted and twinkled. But the little old lady with the nice face beside him, who we all thought was Mrs. Robert Frost, did no more than listen, did not once smile at him. The next figure, by elimination, must have been Leonard Bacon, the American Oliver St. John Gogarty. And next was Jean Starr Untermeyer, poetess wife of anthologist Louis Untermeyer, sweeping the room constantly with her dark eyes, bending forward with interest, conspicuously alive.

Beside her, with pince-nez, long nose, black walrus mustache, sat John Hall Wheelock, of Columbia. He looked a mature 35; he is 51. You paused a moment over the next face. If you have esteemed "My Country and My People" as highly as I have, you wanted to study the vivid and distinguished features of Lin Yutang. And you found you had seldom seen a better face, Chinese or not. Mr. Lin was to smoke a pipe later, and catch more nuances than most of the Occidentals. And next sat Genevieve Taggard, looking and acting so girlish that one would mistake her real seriousness. I had long wanted to lay eyes on her; she is the prize literary graduate of my own preparatory school, the strange, charming, co-educational Academy of Punahou, in Honolulu.

* * * *

NOW we arrived at the center of the table, at the man whom this dinner honored, at Robert Frost, with his gray, Vermont face with its deep, dark eye-sockets and white forelock. You sensed his well-remembered, rugged voice as he sat there with down-cast eyes and slow little smile. We were to hear him presently.

Beside him bobbed and nodded the ruddy, barbered face of Henry Goddard Leach, president of this Society and editor of Forum. Next sat Robert P. Tristram Coffin, rough hair, apple cheeks, huge mustache and strong jaw—altogether the singer of his beloved Maine. The quiet, heavy-headed young man beyond was John Holmes, one of the leading younger poets and the poetry editor of the Boston Evening Transcript. And beyond him—it was far away now, and heads intervened—were Emma Mills, dinner chairman; Robert Nathan, the novelist, with his fine hatchet face; the cold diplomatic visage of William Rose Benet, and one or two others we could not make out. (I wondered what Mr. Coffin had said to Mr. Benet when they met—the latter had just administered a light public slapping to Mr. Coffin, in the Saturday Review of Literature, for writing his seventh and latest book of verse in precisely the same field as all the others. Quite enough of a thing, even if good, had thought Mr. Benet.)

There was your row of chief somebodies present. And head-table conversation must be one of the prime tortures of man, for they seemed to break off as soon as convenient, and stare at us. What did they see among our close-ranked, round tables? Figures whose names I can mention were Robert Bridges, Ridgely Torrence, Mary Cummings Eudy, Louise Burton Laidlaw (my kindly hostess), J. E. Spingarn, Angela Morgan, Grace Hazard Conkling and Harold Vinal. But looking beyond these, there is this to be said of poets en masse which certainly did not escape the amused Mrs. Untermeyer or the bored Mr. Rascoe—poets are, in the words of the elder Weller, a "rum go." The subjective sensation of being a poetic somebody seems to produce, among women, an urge to deck oneself out in outlandish dresses and odd arrays of curls and furbelows—among men, a strong run on beards and affected hair-cuts—among all, a continual rapt, penetrating, knowledgeable expression which must be a little difficult to keep up and is assuredly discomforting to look upon. It is the subscription symphony concert expression, made permanent. One but recognizes here the common stigmata, the Achilles' heel, of all forms of hunting culture in packs. And yet, in New York, one forgives at once this insistent individualism; it is somehow precious that somebodies should be rescued from the great gray anonymity — Thomas Wolfe's "man-swarm"—of the streets.

* * * *

MR. COFFIN, Mr. Wheelock, Mr. Holmes, and Miss Taggard duly arose and recited from their own works—Mr. Wheelock making quite the best impression—but they, as well as we, were waiting to hear Mr. Frost. Said Mr. Leach, in introducing him, and referring to the death of Edwin Arlington Robinson: "The Dean is dead, long live the Dean!" he was right. Before us was the doyen of true poetry in this our country and this our age.

AUDREY WURDEMANN.

Slowly, very quietly, deprecating the need of the microphone before him, Robert Frost began. "I want to talk about crudity," he said. "There is a great deal of it in the country, and we need it . . . I liked the rich broker I met in the Pullman, who said if I gave $5 to the conductor I could change my upper for a lower. He would pass on the money if I didn't feel like doing it. So I got my lower. But you know, he sat up all night talking to me about his work, and along toward dawn he asked me what my line was. I said it was much the same as his, betting on futures. But he said 'Shoot.' So I told him, and he said: 'My God!' My wife writes that stuff!' That was crudity, and I enjoyed it."

And then he told us how he thought up true opposites in words, not mere negatives, and wrote them on the walls of a store-room in his farm-house to clarify his thinking. The opposite of Justice was not Injustice, but Mercy; of Propaganda, Liberty; of Individualism, Socialism; and we are always swaying between these extremes. "Take Disinterestedness," he said. "That is the greatest lack we have in the world now, faith in Disinterestedness. A man does something, we say, because his pocketbook forces him, or his friends influence him, or his bring-up decides it. He is never doing it from maturity and wisdom, we think. We would not credit a Supreme Court Justice with acting other than as the clay of his particular environment." Applause from the frills and beards.

He went on: "And the opposite of Disinterestedness is Human-ness, being human, being crude. You will find it everywhere, and it is still good. Go out in America, you poets," he said, "and recognize and enjoy crudity!"

And then he got down to reciting his poems, in that slow, gnarled, humorsome drawl—and what were his dichotomies, however deep or neat, beside the spirit in that poetry?

Gauguin Seen by His Son

Objective Study of Romantic French Painter Provided by Young Pola, Himself an Artist.

"MY FATHER PAUL GAUGUIN," by Pola Gauguin (Knoff, $3.75).

"My Father Paul Gauguin," written by Pola, the youngest son, an architect, art critic and painter, offers fascinating reading and depicts with richness of detail one of the most colorful careers in the history of art. Following the retrospective exhibition of the artist's work and publication of his letters translated by Van Wyck Brooks, this book will undoubtedly have wide appeal. The author writes with fine directness and brings a breadth of understanding and a wealth of common sense to his theme. Perhaps for those who are hoping for intimate revelations, for startling sidelights on the life of an individual who has stirred many imaginations, and about whom much has been written, it may prove a disappointment, for the treatment is objective and impersonal.

In the excellent preface the author speaks of his approach as follows:

"The father I did not understand as a boy of 7 has become Paul Gauguin, and when I attempt to draw his portrait it is not the son that loved his fahter who is writing, but myself whose eyes have been opened to Gauguin as artist and man by experience of art gathered in the course of a life devoted to art and determined by its conditions."

One does gather, however, that the deserted family of the former stock broker was strong and self-reliant, and while the youngest son is reticent about his own career, it would seem that his inheritance has been an asset rather than a detriment. In the many excerpts from letters betwen Gauguin and his wife the impression is received of a strong man seeking to live his life according to a preconceived pattern, and of a strong woman, accepting, but not understanding.

It is interesting to note that in the preface the author refers to Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," popularly supposed to have been written about Gauguin. He states that his mother could find "no single trace of Strickland which had anything at all in common with her husband."

The book opens with an account of Gauguin's family. There is a brief description of the father who died at sea on a voyage to Peru, when Paul was 3 years old; of his Peruvian grandmother, Flora Tristan, a lively divorcee with independent views, who must have been a remarkable woman; of his mother, on whose shoulders fell the responsibility for the upbringing of Paul and his 5-year-old sister.

There is a chapter on the family history of his Danish wife, Mette Gad, and a description of her meetings in Paris with Gauguin, the young bank clerk. Passages dealing the happiness of their first years of domesticity and the gradual steps that led to their separation are among the most interesting in the book. Apparently the separation was long after considered an expediency and not a finality, and in this account the element of dramatic suddenness is entirely lacking. The conflict in Gauguin's nature between what he considered his duty to himself and his calling and his love for his family, is related with restraint and understanding. There is an account of his friendship with Van Gogh, ending with the gruesome and famous episode of the severed ear. The latter part of the book is, of course, devoted to his life in Tahiti and the Marquesas, and is composed, as is much of the rest, mainly of excerpts from his one letters.

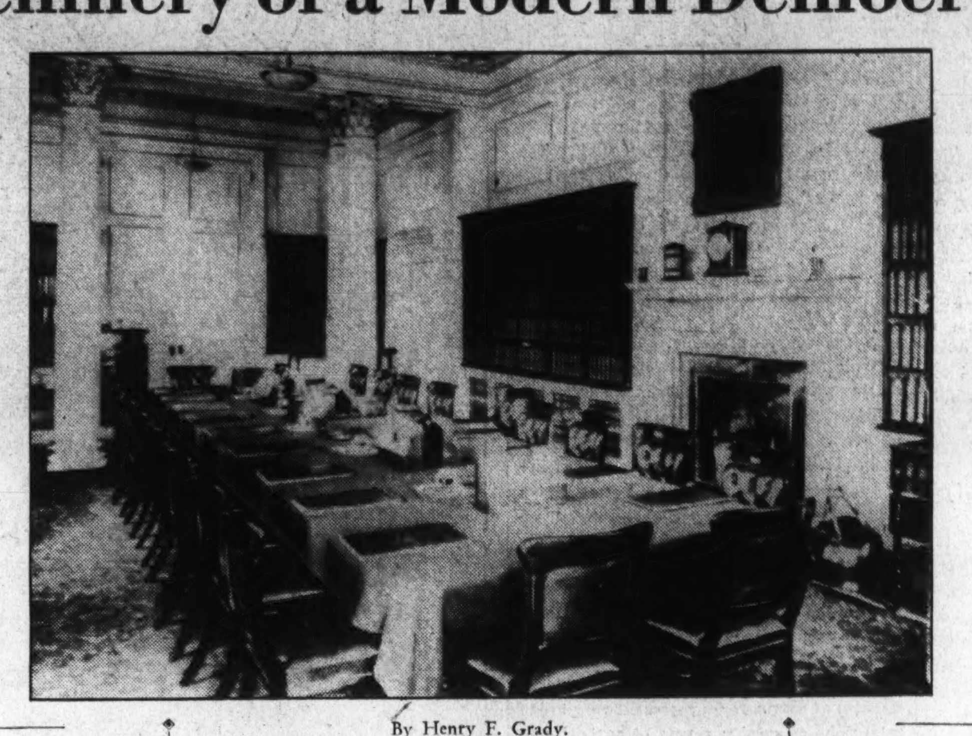
We are grateful to the son for so fine and understanding a portrait. Attractively bound, printed in clear type and generously illustrated with photoengravings of the artist's works, "My Father Paul Gauguin" is a welcome addition to art literature.

JANE WATSON.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Machinery of a Modern Democracy



No. 10 Downing Street

Where British Cabinet Meets

By Henry F. Grady.

Chairman of the President's Committee on Administrative Management.

The writer of textbooks on the British constitution, like the American tourist, is often overcome by the weight of tradition at Westminster and Whitehall. His readers may learn that James II threw the great seal into the Thames and that Parliament, being omnipotent, once passed a law having the Bishop of Rochester's cook boiled alive. But they do not learn very much about the actual working of his majesty's government. If they wish to get beneath the pomp and circumstance and see the machinery of a modern democracy, and to ponder over whatever lessons it might hold for the government of the United States, they could do no better than to read "Cabinet Government," Ivor Jennings' comprehensive description of the powers and functions of the British executive.

The first surprise that Mr. Jennings' book holds for the reader is that the British government is far more modern than our own. The author cites no precedents before 1832, because the reform act of that date, broadening the franchise and changing its basic nature, "altered the fundamental assumption of the constitution," and the year 1841 "marked the acceptance of the principals of democratic government." This will shock the average American reader, who likes to contrast modern American democracy with aristocratic British traditionalism. But it is entirely logical. The British reforms of the 1830's were truly a democratic revolution, and in succeeding years equally important developments have strengthened their achievements. On the other hand, the democratic upheaval that Andrew Jackson led in America during the same year was never constitutionally consolidated, and our political issues are still debated in eighteenth century terms.

There are two problems in this book that current controversy makes of particular interest to the United States. The first is the relationship of the legislature to the administration. On this point, Mr. Jennings states his case briefly, contradicting absolutely the traditional conception of parliamentary government. "Through the party system," he says, "it is the government that controls the House of Commons." To substantiate his argument, he shows how ministers are chosen who are members of Parliament and have been carefully trained in party tactics by junior ministerial service, and how they proceed to use the party system to carry out the executive program.

He points out that no government with a majority has been overthrown by the House of Commons since 1895, and cites facts to show that the House of Commons has exercised no appreciable control over the cabinet since 1866. Furthermore, he shows that within the administration the ministers freely delegate necessary powers to permanent civil servants, on the theory that democracy benefits rather than suffers from a strong and permanent civil service. "The value of the political heads of departments," the author quotes Sir William Harcourt as saying, "is to tell the permanent officials what the public will not stand."

These methods make for less control of the government by Parliament, and more control by the people. The government's majority, which remains under political control as long the government is supported by the electorate, will begin to melt away if unpopular measures are pursued. The recent fate of the Hoare-Laval pact illustrates the inability of a British Cabinet to withstand public opinion, no matter what its usual ability to manage its parliamentary followers. The power of the British government depends not on legislators with fixed terms, but on the support of members who may have to run for office at any time. It is, therefore, based on "public opinion, and such opinion is expressed not merely at a general election, but by all the instruments which a free people possess."

With this legislative administrative relationship is connected another relationship of equal current interest. That is the relationship between the electorate and the checks on democracy provided by the British constitution. To understand the power of the British electorate, Mr. Jennings pointed out, we must understand that members of Parliament are no longer elected to exercise their own judgment, as Burke insisted, but to carry out popular mandates.

We must also understand that "the most important part of Parliament is the opposition in the House of Commons," since "the function of Parliament is not to govern but to criticise" When, in spite of this criticism, the Cabinet is confident of its support, especially if that support has been reaffirmed by a re-election, neither King nor House of Lords can oppose it effectively When the peerage last opposed a popular demand, the Cabinet insisted that the King create enough new peers to secure passage of the Parliament act of 1911, a measure permanently crippling the obstructive power of the House of Lords. There remain in Great Britain no constitutional checks on democracy.

"Cabinet Government" is a long and thorough book. It is in one sense a treatise on constitutional law and practice, with detailed citation of recent historical precedents. It is in another sense a political history of the development of British democratic government during the past century, but a political history written in logical rather than chronological sequence. By its grasp of the basic issues involved, and the wealth of research on which it draws for evidence, it lifts the veil for the first time during the twentieth century on the inner workings of the British Cabinet.

"CABINET GOVERNMENT," by W. Ivor Jennings. (Macmillan, $5.50.)

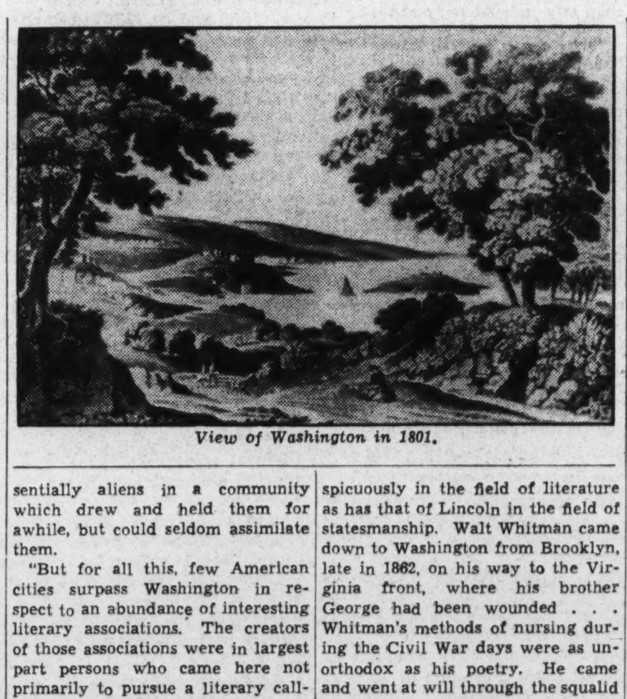
"Washington: City and Capital"

—By the Federal Writers' Project

"Washington: City and Capital," second of the larger volumes of the American Guide Series being prepared by the Federal Writers' Project, is a comprehensive, beautifully illustrated and well-indexed guide to the Nation's Capital. Containing more than 400,000 words and 1,100 pages, it reviews Washington's historic background, presents a critical interpretation of its cultural and social aspects, and outlines interesting tours which may be taken in and near the city.

A separate section of the book lists all of the Government departments, agencies and bureaus with their various functions. The volume was written and edited entirely by the District of Columbia Unit of the Federal Writers' Project under the editorial and administrative supervision of Henry G. Alsberg, director; George W. Cronyn, associate director, and Reed Harris, assistant director.

The following is excerpted from a chapter entitled, "Literature in Washington," to be found in "Washington: City and Capital" (Government Printing Office, $3):



View of Washington in 1801.

"In recalling an incident of his first visit to the Capital in 1850 Henry Adams remarks that a certain aunt of his 'could not guess—having lived always in Washington—how little the sights of Washington had to do with its interest.' Similarly, no one who has not delved beneath the subject's surface aspects could guess how little those writers most commonly identified with Washington, especially its few native writers, have to do with its literary interest. In literature, as in other fields, the city's higher cultural characteristics are for the most part acquired rather than inherent, exotic rather than indigenous. The authentic children of light who at one time or another resided here were not born on the premises, so to speak; nor in most cases did they die on the premises. They are native to other habitats, rooted by birth or affinity in other soils, essentially aliens in a community which drew and held them for awhile, but could seldom assimilate them.

"But for all this, few American cities surpass Washington in respect to an abundance of interesting literary associations. The creators of those associations were in largest part persons who came here not primarily to pursue a literary calling, but in various other capacities—as political appointees or seekers of political appointments, as newspaper correspondents, research workers, teachers, lecturers, and what not.

"Caustic Mrs. Trollope, whose 'Domestic Manners of the Americans' so fluttered the young Republic's devotees for years after its publication in 1832, evinced a somewhat surprising partiality for the Capital. Writing in 1921, she says: "I was delighted with the whole aspect of Washington; light, cheerful and airy, it reminded me of our fashionable watering places . . . The total absence of all sights, sounds or smells of commerce adds greatly to the charm.'

"Against the turbulent background of political and military Washington in Civil War days moved a humble figure (then unknown to all but a little circle of friends and disciples) whose reputation has since emerged as conspicuously in the field of literature as has that of Lincoln in the field of statesmanship. Walt Whitman came down to Washington from Brooklyn, late in 1862, on his way to the Virginia front, where his brother George had been wounded . . . Whitman's methods of nursing during the Civil War days were as unorthodox as his poetry. He came and went at will through the squalid emergency hospitals, letting the tonic of his exuberant and generous personality do duty for bedside training. Of the triumph of this peculiar technique there is no question.

"Whitman's presence in Washington was the magnet that drew thither in 1863 a young man named John Burroughs, then an impecunious country school teacher in New York State, with definite literary ambitions . . . Many of the essays which went into his first two mature books, 'Wake Robin' and 'Winter Sunshine,' were written here, and owe their inspiration to scenes or experiences in Washington and the neighboring countryside.

"Among several now more or less prominent writers who, like O'Connor, appeared upon the local scene in 1881 one was a young man named John Hay, to be mentioned more fully in a later section of this chronicle. Another, Louisa M. Alcott, served as a nurse in the Union Hospital at Georgetown during the early Civil War period, gleaning thereby the material for her earliest book, the collection of "Hospital Sketches."

"Of several Western writers who made more or less transitory appearances upon the Washington scene after the Civil War the earliest is Mark Twain, who arrived in the late autumn of 1867, directly after landing from his first journey abroad . . . and for the greater part of his few months' stay, during which he lodged in a house at the corner of F and Fourteenth streets, Mark was chiefly engrosssed in publication arrangements for 'The Innocents Abroad.'

"Three names particularly prominent in the Capital's later literary-social annals are those of Frances Hodgson Burnett, Thomas Nelson Page and Maurice Francis Egan. Appearing upon the Washington scene in 1877, Mrs. Burnett soon established a more than local reputation as talented writer and gracious hostess. It was at one of her afternoon receptions at 1219 I street (the house in which she wrote 'Little Lord Fauntleroy') that Oscar Wilde made a memorable appearance during his American lecture tour of 1882, arrayed in 'black silk clawhammer coat, fancily flowered dark waistcoat, knee breeches, silk stockings and patent leather pumps with broad buckles.'

"John Hay's daughter Helen (later Mrs. Payne Whitney) evinced unusual poetic ability in the small volume modestly entitled 'Some Verses' which she put forth in 1898. The popular Negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar (for whom, by the way, Dunbar High School in this city is named), held a minor position in the Library of Congress for about 15 months in 1897-98. One of the most gifted of recent American poets, the late Eleanor Wylie, lived in Washington from the time of her first marriage in 1906 until 1911. Harriet Prescott Spofford, like Miss Wylie, a novelist as well as a poet, spent many winters here before her death in 1921. And still another poet-novelist, Miss Grace Denio Litchfield, has made her permanent home in the Capital for nearly half a century."

Parking Area Facing New Post Office Building.

Washington Views And Viewpoints

"WASHINGTON PAST AND PRESENT," by Charles Moore. (Appleton-Century, $5.)

"WASHINGTON SKETCH BOOK," by J. F. and Helen Essary. (Ransdell, Inc., $1.)

"WASHINGTON, D. C., CITY BEAUTIFUL," by Mario Bucovich. (Robbins Co., $2.)

"SOCIAL WASHINGTON," by Anne Squire. ($1.50.)

"A PORTRAIT OF OLD GEORGETOWN," by Grace Dunlop Ecker. (Garrett & Massie, $3.)

"YOUR NATIONAL CAPITAL," prepared by J. J. Curtis. ($1.)

Recent Books by Washingtonians

"ENCORE FOR LOVE," by Katharine Dunlap. (Morrow, $2.)

"WINDSWEPT," by Olga Moore. (Lippincott, $2.)

"WRITTEN IN HEAVEN," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Messner, $2.)

"THEY SHALL NOT WANT," by Maxine Davis. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"THE SPIRIT THAT TRIUMPHS," by Dora Baker. (Dorrance, $1.50.)

"STRATFORD HALL, by Ethel Armes. (Garrett & Massie, $10.)

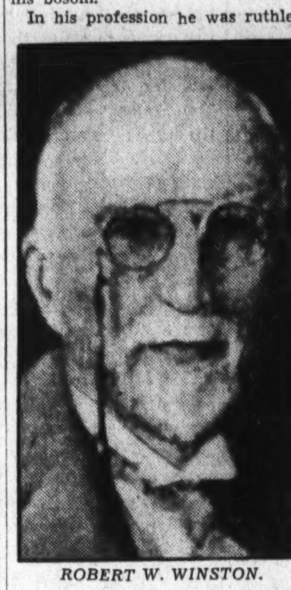
'The Joy of the Sport'

By Russell Smith

JUDGE WINSTON'S autobiography raises so many questions of gravity, not alone to the South but to the Nation, offers so many incitements to discussions philosophical, economic and sociological, that it is best to say at the outset that the quality of the book is above all joyous. Whatever his introspection, whatever his fears for his homeland or his personal sorrows, the judge himself has been too full of the "gaudium certaminis," the "joy of the sport," in his phrase, not to have a wonderful time of it all.

When Judge Winston uttered the phrase he was replying to a Durham jurist who had wondered that he found time to preside over the Chamber of Commerce, help organize the public library, head the State Horticultural Society, serve on Democratic committees and at the same time carry on an active law practice. This was in the busy years when Judge Winston was building a fortune and rearing a family. But from his childhood down to the present this relish for life as he found it colors everything he writes. As a post-war boy in tiny Windsor, he loved its lazy sports, shooting marbles, talk, fighting raccoon bears against dogs, fishing. At preparatory school and the University of North Carolina he took, first, Latin, and later law, to his bosom.

In his profession he was ruthless on behalf of his client, loving the conflict of the courtroom, terming it warfare based on emotions as primitive as any other strife; and his politics he treated with true affection based on the realistic view that it is of all arts the most human, therefore the most baffling and, at times, rewarding. And when, in the shadowy years of his life, he turned to writing and to thinking abstractly, he could only do so passionately, although he had retired with the intention simply of enjoying himself for the time remaining to him.



ROBERT W. WINSTON.

* * * *

THROUGHOUT his book this pragmatic acceptance and enjoyment of life on its own terms is expressed: In scores of anecdotes and stories that bear infinite retelling, about great men and low; in his lively honesty as to his orthodoxy through most of his maturity on ideas which he has rejected; in a manner of writing rich, homely, so careless of device that at times it seems amateurish. Typical at once of all these is his story of how Cuffee Mayo, once a slave, silence the "exquisite" Colonel Edwards, of the family to which Cuffee had belonged, when the two were opposing candidates for legislature during reconstruction days

"'My fellow citizens,' he (Colonel Edwards) exclaimed . . . 'take this case: There is a privy on the capitol grounds at Raleigh and it became necessary to cleanse it. Now, what sum, think you, did the Republican legislature vote for that purpose? (A pause.) Two thousand four hundred and fifty six dollars and twenty five cents.

"Just here Cuffee rose and, in the most artless manner—as if merely seeking information—said, 'Marse Lee, mought I ax you a question?'

"'Certainly, Cuffee, any question you like.'

"'Well now, Marse Lee, if dat was too much, what would you have done it for?' Cuffee was elected by a handsome majority."

But if Judge Winston's career had ended with his retirement, it is unlikely he would have any interest to us, even if by some miracle he had written such a book as this before that time. Certainly, if he had written it then, it would have been an entirely different book. His intellectual curiosity grew by what it fed on, once he had put away getting and begetting, until at 60 he enrolled again at Chapel Hill, in order to find mental tools for the twin tasks of learning to write and of interpreting the South to itself.

* * * *

TO HIS success, this book and his biographies of President Johnson, Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee, on the one hand, and, on the other, his part in the awakening at least of his native State, bear witness. His specific recommendations to the South are no more absolute in their validity than any other human findings, but their candor and earnestness, as he summed them up in the notable address to the North Carolina Bar Association, entitled "A Garland for Ashes: An Aspiration for the South," gives them vitality.

"Before we can even be in a position to begin to think or plan," he said at the beginning, "we must first remove those prejudices which deter free thought, free speech and independent action," and he concluded with these insistences:

"(1) That white immigration be invited; (2) that the black man be encouraged to disperse; (3) that mob law and sectional bitterness be eradicated; (4) that Civil War societies North and South be requested to disband."

The sturdy manliness of those conclusions and the discipline which brought Judge Winston to them is stressed by his realization of the tragedy of his three generous-minded, courageous brothers. To him this realization was a bugle sounding the charge, not, as to so many about him, merely a symbolizing of the tattered flags of the Confederacy. "The collapse of my three brothers, in their efforts to change Southern thought and customs, had not deterred me," he says, but he has enough wit and candor to know his own limitations had helped him to avoid a similar collapse, together with a simplicity of heart which enabled him to hate a cause and love a man who espoused it.

* * * *

"NOT the least of the benefits which came to me from my new experience was a changed attitude toward my fellows," Judge Winston says near the end, "and although I have spoken of this I will give an example. About this time Josephus Daniels, no longer baiting the Negro, but whose leftist notions of government had recently agitated me, came to Chapel Hill and addressed the students. I heard him with pleasure, though I feared he was encouraging a nigh cut, and a dangerous one, back to temporary prosperity . . . After his speech, he and I sat and talked of old days, when we were boys together. He said he disliked no man. He liked folks and wished well to all people . . .

"This interview profoundly moved me. I felt that my old friend was also beginning to see the light and might possibly translate blind, partisan zeal into useful channels. And in this event, I knew, he would cease to obstruct Southern progress. Who knows, indeed, but some day he and I may stand shoulder to shoulder upon a platform of equal justice to every man of whatever color, creed or condition—be he rich or be he poor?"

To anyone of the younger generation of Southerners a reading of Judge Winston's book brings one thought recurring like a refrain. Here is a man of that generation which has gone unsung and bids fair to go unsung: Those who lived when not only the glory and the shouting were gone, not only when a method of living had disappeared, but when even the materials of that method of living had disappeared. The modern Southerner owes a debt which is unpayable to those predecessors who fought their way through a time of iron want and dark fear to bring their children to the threshold of hope, and who still could say, in Judge Winston's words at the end of his book:

"And now the long summer's day has drawn to evening, evening serene and joyous as the dawn. Overhead the stars have come out—the steadfast stars, neither fretting nor fuming nor reforming one another."

"IT'S A FAR CRY," by Robert W. Winston. (Henry Holt, $3.)

Beavers and Their World

Scribner's Publishes Two Stories of Fur-Bearers With Importance in Continent's History.

"BEAVER PIONEERS," by Wendell and Lucie Chapman. (Scribner's, $2.)

"NORTHLAND FOOTPRINTS," by Kenneth Conibear. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

From the same publisher come two new books on beavers and their world, augmenting that already voluminous literature on these unique little fur bearers, which have played such a romantic part in the story of men's exploitation of the North American continent. The Chapmans fittingly dedicate their book to Vernon Bailey, of Washington, D. C., who probably knows more about beavers than any other man alive. Mr. Bailey says that in past years the beaver has been the most valuable fur animal of North America. Originally it ranged from the mouths of the Rio Grande and Colorado Rivers and northern Florida to Labrador, Alaska and the mouth of the Mackenzie, well within the Arctic Circle.

In the Chapmans' book are reproduced some of the best photograps of beavers in action that have ever been taken. There are also pictures of the little cony, the big black bear, the friendly moose, the blacktail fawn, the beautiful pine marten and the young bald eagle, all of which enter into the periphery of this record of the wild Rocky Mountain denizens.

Mr. Conibear's book has no pictures, and is therefore a little less intimate. The two books, however, contrast startlingly in scope and focus, so that they refreshingly supplement each other. "Northland Footprints" is styled a realistic novel and subtitled "Lives on Little Bent Tree Lake." Within this community of lives are felt the dynamic forces operating in Nature's balance—on the moose family, on the sore-footed mother bear, and on the snowshoe rabbits depleted by the Great Disease whose cycle is more destructive to them than all their other enemies.

The Great Disease affects too the foxes, the bears, the birds and the trappers, all of whom are important characters in this tragic-comic tale. Even the Bent Tree, a landmark clutching a barren rock over the lake, becomes the center of a dramatic event when, with the first deep frost, "12 tons of stone were shifted the breadth of a grass blade in a single night and the great root which covered the stone, frozen and brittle now, was broken as a cobweb hanging in the sun is broken in the wings of a passing bird."

After this background drama—never melodrama — "Beaver Pioneers" is a close-up, large and clear in print, with the photographs disclosing textures of streaming fur, lip and tooth technique, almost the smell of bitten bark. Human influences do not intrude, for only incidentally do the Chapmans mention their own activities. One feels they are careful never to impute anything to the beavers until long observations have made the animals' actions clearly meaningful.

Readers who may be interested in other works of the versatile Chapmans are referred to their magazine articles, always well illustrated. They have written of the Petrified Forest, the Yellowstone, America's great elk, beavers at work and bears of Western parks for periodicals of such standing as Travel, Nature Magazine and Natural History. They also have just published another book, "Wilderness Wanderers," and Mr. Chapman has recently been heard in Washington as lecturer in the National Geographic Society series.

Of Mr. Conibear we know nothing except that he has given us this unusual story of the wild creatures of the Canadian Northwest, with vivid glimpses into their private lives.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Washington Post
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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, April 18, 1937.

G-Man And Sheriff.

The smart comment on the Topeka Postoffice shooting is a comparison between the county sheriff who ultimately arrested the two bank robbers and the G-man who got shot in the attempt. The insinuation is that the man from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for all his training and for all the elaborate facilities at his command, was not the equal of a small-town officer.

Careful review of the case as reported, however, shows the unfairness of the charge. The sheriff undoubtedly did an admirable job. But, as he was quick to point out, the robbers were "just men" who found themselves bottled up on a dead-end street and unexpectedly looking down the muzzle of a rifle. More significant, one of the men was painfully wounded and it is plain from the tears which followed his arrest that his morale was utterly shattered.

The G-man, in contrast, had an altogether different situation to face. He was in a busy postoffice lobby where gun-play would (and, as it developed, did) endanger the lives of bystanders. Moreover, if he had shot before it was necessary for self-defense, he would have invited the criticism of being brutal and unbecomingly sensational.

It is suggested that if the G-man had enlisted the help of the local police he might have been more successful. But the records show that both the State and city authorities had given him fullest co-operation. Their absence from the scene is explained by the fact that the Topeka Postoffice was only one of five or more traps laid throughout the country for the robbers, and local officers were not available for the long watches to be kept. Nor could postal inspectors have been present to assist, for the case involved no illegal use of the mails.

In sum, the case appears to have been well handled by all concerned. The loudest acclaim goes properly to the sheriff who made the spectacular arrest, the greatest sympathy to the G-man who devised the strategy and ended up with four bullets in his body.

Boys' And Men's Clubs.

The Independent Order of Stars, organized in 1892 in Westfield, N. J., has been holding its forty-ninth annual meeting this week. The association—also known as the Red League—owes its origin to an attitude the parents of five boys took many years ago toward dime novels. The Nick Carter books and all similar dreadfuls had been put on a strict index by parents fearful of their sons' demoralization. "To foil the plot," according to the Red League's archives, the boys banded together and built a "den" behind a hayloft where they could read in peace.

To some mothers such a demonstration of conniving disobedience may seem hardly fit for chronicling, much less for celebration after 49 years. Yet if they will turn to "Penrod" or "Stalky and Co.," or even the cartoons of "The Little Scorpions" by Fontaine Fox, they will see that the Red League is no unnatural, and thus scarcely an immoral, phenomenon. For leagues or clubs or gangs are as integral a part of a boy's life as jackknives or britches.

Haylofts are not necessary for them. A "den" in an attic or cellar will do, but most preferable are "huts."

A "hut" may be merely a packing box at the lower end of a vacant lot. It may be a structure of boards or sod or sheet tin dragged from a nearby dump. In rare instances it is built in a tree or burrowed out of the earth. But whatever the architecture, a "hut" must always have an intricate ingress and a lookout for defense against the forays of rival associations. Secret cubbies, a distinctive house flag and a cigar box full of candle stubs, odd nails and matches complete the list of essentials.

The only unusual aspect of the Red League, indeed, is its longevity. Generally such clubs disintegrate after a winter has demolished a "hut" or the owner of its site has dismantled it or when members begin "going to dances and things." Then the exclusively gregarious instinct of males dies down, but not for long. For proof, behold the many fraternities and societies to which almost every adult man belongs—all "huts" of a sort, all designed primarily "to foil the plot" of some domestic discipline.

Gains Must Be Consolidated.

The broadened interpretation of the commerce clause set forth in the Wagner act decisions has put new life into dormant proposals for Federal regulation in areas hitherto regarded as intrastate in character. Chairman Connery of the House Labor Committee thinks that the decisions of last Monday establish a precedent for validating Federal laws fixing maximum hours of work and minimum rates of pay over a wide field. Accordingly, Representative Ellenbogen's bill for establishing a little NRA for the textile industry is being resuscitated and hearings on the measure will start this week.

Apart from the constitutional issues raised anew by such an extension of Federal control over industry, its wisdom is open to challenge. All sorts of moot questions arise in connection with any plan for restoration of the NRA, either for a single industry or a large number of industries. The Wagner act decisions, instead of justifying hasty action along such lines, are really an argument for delay. With the right of labor to bargain collectively, free from employer interference, upheld by the Supreme Court, there should be less need for statutory protection against exploitation.

In the textile industry as elsewhere, the way has been cleared for representatives of the workers to bargain on their behalf free from governmental dictation as well as employer interference. A strong, independent type of unionism can accomplish more for its members than they are likely to secure if they rely upon the coercive power of the state to extort concessions for them. Furthermore, the fixation of wages and hours of work by statute is a poor substitute for the more flexible system of negotiating an agreement adapted to the necessities of the time, the place and the industry.

The Ellenbogen bill sets up rigid standards of hours and wages to be followed, regardless of the economic conditions prevailing within the regulated industry. And it also combines statutory regulation of employer-employe relationships with legislative control over production and prohibitions of unfair trade practices.

The commission that would be charged with administering the law would thus exercise a far-reaching control over the industry. On the one hand, employers would be deprived of opportunities for regulating their competitive practices by agreements entered into voluntarily. On the other hand, labor would have less incentive to push a campaign to raise wages and lower hours for underprivileged workers. And the Government would be taking on new and onerous duties at a time when its administrative agencies are already swamped by a multitude of regulatory experiments.

It is particularly undesirable to center in a single body the responsibility for enforcement of rules of fair practice and regulation of industrial relationships. These two aspects of the problem of regulation are closely related, but they are best handled by separate agencies. Experience with the NRA codes amply proved the wisdom of such a segregation under any form of industrial regulation that might be established.

The Federal Government has already assumed a formidable task in trying to give effect to the provisions of the Wagner act. It has also recently passed legislation to prevent discriminatory price policies by industries engaged in interstate commerce. The Robinson-Patman act, providing for this extension of power, raises a multitude of problems. Before approving new experiments in industrial regulation, Congress ought therefore to give organized labor and industry a breathing spell during which the efficacy of laws already on the statute books can be demonstrated.

Sound Advice On Farm Loans.

Appearing before the House Agriculture Committee Gov. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration presented most convincing arguments against a proposed two-year extension of the emergency 3½ per cent rate on Federal Land Bank loans.

Briefly, Mr. Myers maintains that the emergency which justified the temporary reduction in the rates charged to farmer borrowers is past. Furthermore, with the continued advance in farm prices and improvement in land values, he fears that abnormally low interest rates might stimulate a land boom and "ultimately have a far-reaching and undesirable effect on the whole structure of land values in the United States."

In addition to these compelling reasons for abandoning excessively low rates, there is the cost of subsidization to consider. Less than 10 per cent of the farmers benefit from this interest subsidy, Mr. Myers contends, while the Treasury is currently spending over $30,000,000 per annum to reimburse the Federal land banks for the temporary interest reductions. This is several times the outlay required in 1934 and 1935 before the interest rate was cut to the present figure. And meantime the demand and the need for emergency refinancing of farm indebtedness has been rapidly disappearing.

The saving to be achieved by dropping the interest subsidy on land bank loans seems insignificant by comparison with the size of the current deficit. Nevertheless, in view of the unbalanced state of the budget, Congress and the Administration ought to welcome any constructive economy proposal, especially one that would eliminate a dangerous kind of subsidy.

Probably diligent search would lead to discovery of a good many so-called emergency outlays that could be advantageously discontinued. It is to be hoped that Mr. Myers' frank and open criticism may encourage other responsible Federal officials to come forward with helpful suggestions to rid the Treasury of non-essential subsidies.

Too Much Judicial Discretion.

Nearly all of the most important acts which Congress has passed in recent years have been challenged in the courts. The momentous character of the issues which the judiciary has been called upon to decide is well illustrated by the 2-to-1 decision of the First Circuit Court of Appeals holding that the social security act is unconstitutional. A court of similar standing at New Orleans is in complete disagreement with the court at Boston. It will be the difficult task of the Supreme Court to determine which of them is right.

The field within which this decision can be made is so broad that the Court must necessarily exercise a considerable measure of discretion. Congress used its taxing power to set up an elaborate social security system that in itself is highly desirable. It has frequently used its powers over interstate commerce to regulate economic relationships in a far-reaching manner. It attempted to use the taxing and "general welfare" clauses to regulate agriculture. In short, the most significant statutes of recent years represent very broad extensions of specific grants of authority in the Constitution.

When he was Governor of New York President Roosevelt severely criticized the erection of great inverted pyramids of Federal power upon simple constitutional clauses. There comes a time when these provisions can not be stretched any further without danger of changing our form of Government. Regardless of how desirable it may appear to have each new act of this type upheld, the question of fundamental changes ought to be squarely met. And the only proper way to meet it is through constitutional amendments.

Under present conditions a tremendous responsibility is placed upon the courts. When new acts of Congress are but vaguely related to the constitutional pegs on which they are hung the Supreme Court must follow intricate lines of reasoning either to sustain or invalidate them. If that process leads to an adverse decision, the court is accused of usurping legislative powers. That tendency is severely criticized. Yet Congress continues to enact more far-reaching measures which extend still further the margin of judgment which the Court must employ.

From the long-range point of view, therefore, it is obvious that the Constitution should be brought into closer relationship to the problems with which modern governments must deal. The courts can not be resonably asked to stretch the organic law to what might be the breaking point. That policy would place upon them far more responsibility than any judicial body should have.

Of course, President Roosevelt's plan to pack the Court would not relieve the strain upon its discretion. On the contrary, if that plan should be adopted in lieu of a constitutional amendment, as the President has suggested, it would merely add to the confusion. Precedent would be weakened and the enlarged court would probably be inclined to weigh popular sentiment more than the basic law. Our courts would then have the impossible task of re-defining a 150-year-old Constitution—a responsibility which can be trusted to no judicial body.

Whatever may be the outcome of the Court packing scheme or the fate of New Deal statutes before the courts, therefore, our truly forward-looking statesmen ought to be considering an amendment that will re-define uncertain powers of Government in the light of modern conditions.

"A nation," says Roger Babson, "is no better than the people who compose it." Statisticians and mathematicians are queer people. The author of a geometry usually starts it off with, "The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts."

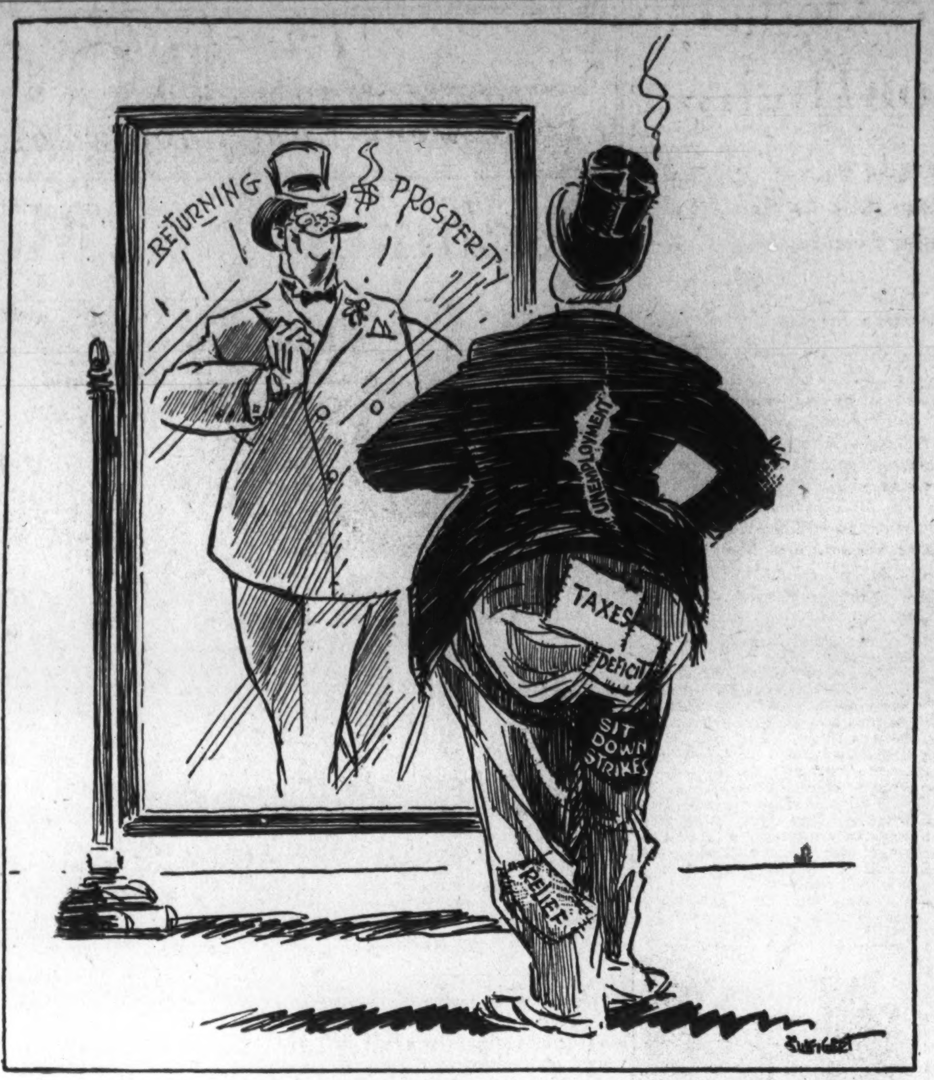
That their work week be reduced from 90 to 84 hours is now being demanded by Japanese workers, the lazybones.

Sitters Stood Up.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The reopening of the Hershey factory as soon as the sit-downers were out illustrates the major menace of the sit-down strike. What makes the sit-down illegal is its invasion of property rights. But what makes it dangerous is its denial by a few workers of the rights of all the others. Here were 2,000 employes of the Hershey plant who wanted to work, and who did go back to work the moment the doors were open and the plant was free. A small group of workers, by seizing the property, thereby ejected a much larger number of workers from the jobs at which they wished to work. Whether property is made inoperative by an illegal inside strike or by a legal outside one may make little difference to its owners. Whether workers are forcibly ousted from their jobs, against their will, by a few of their number, makes a great deal of difference, both to those workers individually and to the general structure of human rights.

The right to strike ought to be correlative to the right not to strike. If, on a difference of opinion, either group must yield, it should not be the majority group. The very vice of the sit-down method is that it makes this abuse not merely possible but probable and common.



From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Spring Fashion Note.

Home, Sweet Home

Of course, her folks said she was plain dumb to marry him. But the minute she met him she mentally measured their names for a visiting card. It would look swell—just Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Carey. Nothing fancy, but something with real class, so that where people ran their fingers over the lettering they would find real engraving. And Tim—she called him Tim right off—felt the same way about her. But he didn't let on for a long time, almost two weeks, because it wasn't in the books for him to get married so soon.

"I'm that rolling stone, kid. It isn't that I don't want responsibilities or anything like that. Why, I've had to look after myself and send money home ever since I was knee high to a kite. But I like to look around first, see? Every time I see a road stretched out ahead of me, I just naturally got to see where it goes."

Her eyes were worshipful. "Like a gypsy?"

"Yeah, guess that's it. But I never thought of it like that. All I know is that I'm a travelin' fool and not ready to be tied down yet, see?"

She did see. She understood his viewpoint so well that they were married before she had time to get up a decent trousseau. Her folks said it wasn't respectable, her getting married so hurried like without waiting for Aunt Martha and the others to come from California. And so Aunt Martha was spared the ignominy of seeing her favorite niece married without a veil and with hardly any linens to her name.

* * * *

She stepped back and surveyed the neatly starched curtains which she had just hung. They looked like the ones in magazine pictures, where the wife is so happy because she has just found out all about Lucky-Ducky soap flakes. The sun shone on the peaked geranium in its lonely glory on the window ledge. Over to one side a slim, new chair looked gauche and uncomfortable. Back of it was a radio, but you couldn't tell it was a radio because it was fixed up like a bookcase. In the corner was the bookcase, but you couldn't see any books because it was disguised as a cabinet.

She sighed and sat down on the shining chair. Oh, it was wonderful to own things and be able to arrange them and rearrange then whenever you wanted to. Only you couldn't really rearrange them because in a trailer there was a place for everything and everything had to be in its place or else there wasn't any room for the occupants. But there was a special feeling about things you bought and paid for out of your own money. They couldn't buy expensive stuff yet because they had to save something out for gasoline and tires. It was kind of funny starting housekeeping like this, saving your money so you could buy new scenes all the time and wake up every morning and look out at a different landscape.

"We don't need pictures on the wall, honey," Tim said, "We got something better to look at outside." And he'd throw his chest out and stretch and then sit down on the doorstep and gaze out into the night.

Sometimes they'd stop on a hill so she and Tim could look down on the town below. Smoke curling up from the houses way off there made it look like a ghost town. She loved to watch the lights twinkling in the windows and sometimes she and Tim would stay up until every one of them had been switched out. And she felt big and strong then, like goddesses must feel, as she walked over to the edge of the cliff and looked down at the sleeping, unconscious town, terrible and pitiful in its unawareness.

* * * *

Gradually, after many months, a feeling possessed her that she must know who lived, and loved, and switched those lights off in the villages behind and before them. If they were low on funds and couldn't get out of a place for several days, she would leave the trailer and walk into town. The faces were all strange and the names of the stores and the streets got her mixed up so she'd have to ask and ask how to get back on the highway. Once in sight of the place she called home, she would run until she was inside and then shut the door with a feeling of having wandered around in a strange world. It had been so long since she'd talked to anyone but Tim. Occasionally she'd ask a clerk in a store about the price of this and that just for the delight of talking woman talk.

She found herself pausing before the doors to which a doctor's shingle was attached. She would read the name slowly: Dr. Mead, or Dr. Brown, or Dr. Harris. These were the men who knew their towns; they were there ready for any emergency. She thought how fine it would be if she and Tim would settle down and get to know the preacher and the doctor and the garage man on the corner. Then in the evenings Tim could sit out on his front porch and say "howdy, Jim" or "how's the little woman, Tom?" and things like that. And she could be cleaning up the supper dishes and maybe afterward turn on the sprinkler in the front yard so it would hit the zinnias and the hedge.

At first they'd tried stopping in the same open lot with five or six other trailers. It was heavenly to look out the little porthole window as she prepared the meals and see other women getting theirs at the same time. The smell of food and coffee in the countryside around them gave her a feeling of security. Once when a woman from the trailer across the road poked her head in the door and asked to borrow a bit of sugar, she could have cried for joy.

But Tim said he couldn't breathe with so many people around, always getting in your hair. He was like a gypsy and he liked a lot of room. She noticed that he said that often these days. Her words!

* * * *

Tim went off down the road by himself more and more often these days and nights. He'd begin to get fidgety and start walking up and down the room. But that seemed to irritate him because he couldn't take more than two steps before he'd have to turn around. So he'd say that he was going to step outside for a few minutes and the first thing she knew he'd be striding off in the gathering dusk. He rarely came home before midnight and when she asked him where he'd been, he'd shrug and say, "Oh, with the boys."

It puzzled her at first because he never seemed to be drunk. She couldn't even smell anything on his breath. Then it suddenly struck her that he *was* like other men, a lot more than he'd admit. All men got that after-supper impatience to be off and away, even if it was just two doors down the street. If he were a real gypsy, he'd just want to lay outdoors under the stars. But he *liked* wandering down to the corner drug store and standing around and talking.

Happiness assailed her and stayed with her. Why they *were* just like other folks, after all . . .

BETT HOOPER.

The Good Ship Joseph Conrad

From a radio broadcast over the Columbia Network by Capt. Alan Villiers.

THERE aren't many full-rigged ships about now. But there are still about 20 big sailing ships in the grain trade from Australia; and I had been in that trade for some 15 years. I thought it was about time to try something else. I really wanted to get hold of a little schooner and fill her up with something to eat, and go down to the South Seas. But I couldn't find a ship like that. I really wanted a vessel that I could make a home, and not carry cargo. But it was difficult to get such a ship.

Then I found a little full-rigger by chance one day in Copenhagen, in Denmark. I wasn't really looking for that kind of a ship at all. I saw her coming in one morning, and I bought her the same afternoon.

It is a dangerous thing to do, usually. Choosing a ship is a bigger gamble than choosing a wife. It would ordinarily be dangerous to buy a ship without a survey. But I knew that this was a fine ship. I knew her reputation.

To get a crew to sail this old ship was very difficult. In fact, that worried me quite a lot. I didn't even know what cemeteries to dig in to find them. They don't even stay there. But I was fortunate in having a connection with the grain ships, so that I could get hold of a nucleus of skilled young sailors from those ships and take them along with me. And then I threw the ship out to youths who wanted to follow the merchant service career in Europe. They are still required to train in that type of vessel, if they can find a ship. I took some of them, too.

From New York I went down first to Rio de Janeiro. That took me 58 days and gave us time to thaw out all the ice. That was a bad winter in New York—1934 or '35. But by the time we got to the Equator most of the Brooklyn ice had melted.

We went from Rio across toward the Cape of Good Hope, to go to the East Indies, because I had to go eastward around the world. I looked in at Tristan da Cunha on the way, just to see if the people there needed anything. But I couldn't see the place—it was so much hidden in clouds. All I saw was two boats full of the people coming out. They wanted tobacco and cigarettes and copies of newspapers, gramaphone records, and everything else that was around the place. We gave them what we could.

Then I stood straight away from those islands; they are dangerous. And I went round Good Hope, and I ran my casting down far south of 40 and went up to the East Indies and looked in at Bali first. Bali is supposed to be a sort of second paradise. Well, maybe it is to the Balinese. But it is a little spoiled in these days, I think. Any place that is exploited by round-the-world tourists liners is bound to be spoiled. You just can't help it.

Then I came up through the China Sea and through the Sulu Sea. That was the most interesting part of the whole voyage. First, it was a very difficult piece of navigation. But that didn't matter. The most interesting thing was that one day I happened to look on the chart, and I saw a place marked, "Pirates! Warning: Don't go in here." So I went in. After all, I was making the voyage to find interesting and out-of-the-way places. I went in to look for the pirates. They were all playing hopscotch and going to an American school there. The boys look piratical enough, but they welcomed us and brought us out fish that they wanted to exchange for old pajama coats.

Mrs. Mixing On Servants

SAID Miss Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College, "You can be just as scholarly in a kitchen as in a classroom."

I saw this quotation in my favorite newspaper and showed it to Mrs. Arabella Mixing.

This thing of running to Mrs. Mixing with conversational bait is an old habit of mine. I always get a bite and sometimes a good catch; though it isn't always the fish I angled for. This little item for instance, started her on the servant problem, which, she insisted, is largely a mistress problem.

Mrs. Mixing is an able executive. She has never had much trouble with servants, white or colored. When her husband, John Mixing, was living, she had a houseful and things moved like clockwork. At church suppers she automatically takes charge and members as well as hired helpers obey her orders with cheerful alacrity. In her small apartment in Washington the woman who comes twice a week to wash and clean is devoted to her. The janitor who bullies the rest of the tenants jumps at her bidding and likes it. Mrs. Mixing's views on the servant problem are, therefore, of some importance.

* * * *

Far be it from me (said Mrs. Mixing) to declare that every woman should be a good housekeeper. Some couldn't be; some don't have to be; but these are but exceptions to a good rule. Marriage is still Big Business and most women when they marry resolve to keep the home fires burning so long as hubby provides the wood.

There is a lot of satisfaction in knowing how to run a house, to be able to do everything yourself if you have to, to be able to direct others if you don't have to, if you get what I mean. It is knowledge you can carry around with you without inconvenience. And learning how to handle people is an important matter, whether you have a half-timer or a corps of domestics.

You can't handle people unless you understand them, unless you get their point of view. And that's just a start. After that you have to be fair and firm and kind; all these things. You can't always be fair either to yourself or your subordinates unless you have some knowledge of the job; know exactly how it should be done and how long it ought to take. And then you make allowances.

It is easy to carry firmness to the point of bossiness and kindness to the point of sloppy sentimentality, both major mistakes. So you see the job of an expert housekeeper is not an easy one.

* * * *

I was reading in a western Pennsylvania weekly the other day of a man who six years ago advertised in the county papers for a cook and got 63 answers; then with the same ad in the same papers a couple of weeks ago only three answers were received. If the first ad had appeared 20 or 30 years ago there would have been nothing odd about it. It may be that the cooks out there today are on relief and like it. Or they may be making alphabet soup on some government relief project. Or perhaps they belong to some Big Union with objections to this and that.

The day may come when all domestic service will be unionized, with regular hours and a minimum wage and everything handsome; and far be it from me to object to anything of the kind. I will probably get service as good as the next woman. It may even be that the kitchen help I. Q. will be considerably raised.

But I do hope that the sit-down strike will be outlawed by that time. Can you imagine a houseful of servants sitting down taking their ease with guests arriving for a big dinner party! Right there you have the plot for a smart little comic opera.

But let's be serious. There has always been a servant problem. The redemptioners were problems in early colonial history. The slaves were problems. The immigrants were problems later. And we are very definitely on our way to the time when all our servant problems will be solved by the electrician. As a matter of fact it startles one to think how far we have already progressed in that direction.

Naturally we can't get along without some personal service; never could; not any of us. Now that service is more diffuse. Your valet is attached to a shaving parlor and shoeshine emporium. My lady's maid is at a beauty shoppe. Here in this small apartment where there is room to swing a small party if not a cat I have all the conveniences. My larder is the butcher's shop, the grocery store, the bakery and the delicatessen. My pantry is the refrigerator which is also my ice cellar. My laundresses, whom I have never seen, are at the far end of town, but do my work well, and are lyrical in their pleas for my custom: "We darn your socks, we mend your shirts, we sew on buttons free." The janitor brings up my morning paper and an electrical Jinnee provides me with coffee, toast and eggs at the breakfast table; and through the services of an electrical courier I talk to my friends miles away without moving from my chair. That's a lot of man and woman power rolled up in one little pill.

And so all the chances are that by the time the world has wholly solved the problem of keeping and handling servants we won't need them.

* * * *

Now which'll you have, a cup of tea or a bottle of beer?

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Georgia To Dedicate Constitution Highway

Thirteen-Mile Section Of Road Between Atlanta And Roswell To Be Beautified As Part Of Sesquicentennial Celebration.

By Somerville Booth Edwards.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Atlanta.

GEORGIA is planning the dedication of a United States Constitution Sesqui-centennial Highway, with a mile in length for each of the original 13 States and a foot in width for each year of the age of the Constitution. The road that has been chosen extends from Atlanta directly north to Roswell. Atlanta will be 100 years old this year. About 13 miles north of the city limits stands the little town of Roswell, which is also celebrating its hundredth anniversary.

Roswell retains its beautiful homes built in the 1830's, with their onyx mantels, rosewood doors, silver hardware, spacious halls, porches and yards, classic pillars and boxwood gardens. Serenely it sits and basks in its ancient glory, little changed from the past.

Atlanta, like a weed sprung out of the rich red earth of its hills of the Piedmont section, has grown mightily covering these hills with a city of 300,000 people.

The road from Atlanta to Roswell is paved and is a part of the great Saint Lawrence-to-the-Gulf Highway, which passes through Tennessee Smoky Mountain Park, and Georgia's State forest preserves and scenic highlands. In the 13 miles to be dedicated it winds around or over picturesque hills, crosses the ancient Hightower (Itawa) Indian trail that led to the gold region of Georgia, crosses the Chattahoochee River, near the site of the first textile mills of the South, and is a perfect setting for beautification.

* * * *

THE organization, "Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims" has taken the lead in this beautification program for Georgia's distinctive part in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. However, nearly 50 other patriotic organizations are working with them. These include the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion and its auxiliary, the Daughters of Colonists, and the Edward Oglethorpe Society.

Carved stone markers will be installed along the road in the order in which the several States ratified the Constitution, numbering from the Atlanta end of the road. Thus, the first mile will be the Delaware division, because Delaware was the first State to ratify, to be followed by Pennsylvania, the second. Then will follow New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island.

The States, other than Georgia, for which the divisions will be named, are not being asked to help with expense of the beautification proposition. It is possible that they may wish to donate shrubs or trees that are characteristic of the State for which the mile is named. These, of course will be utilized if possible. But Georgia takes the responsibility for the beautiful parkway which will be planted with flowering dogwood, tulip trees, and crepe myrtle. These are all beautiful through spring, summer and late fall.

When completed, the highway will be similar to such roads running out of New York as the Grand Central Parkway, the Northern States Parkway, and the Southern States Parkway, and in the South, the St. Augustine Trail running out of Tallahassee, Fla.

Improving this old road, probably a trail that antedates the Constitution itself, will be similar to rejuvenating the old family mahogany and finding it more beautiful than most of the present day furniture and with the added prestige of tradition and history.

* * * *

ABOUT a hundred years ago, six men rode on horseback from Darien, Ga. to a hilltop above the Chattahoochee River and stopped. They had found an ideal location for their homes. These men all represented families of wealth and prominence. Their names, Barrington and Roswell King, Bulloch, Lewis, Adams, Sherman, and, a little later, a Presbyterian preacher, Dr. Nathaniel Pratt. The six picked out sites for their homes and erected log cabins, to be used for homes while the heart lumber was being hand planned and shipped by ox cart from Augusta to the new settlement.

Then arose Barrington Hall, Bulloch Hall, Phoenix Hall—originally Mimosa Hall which burned to the ground at its housewarming and became Phoenix Hall only as it rose from the ashes—the Lewis, Adams, and Sherman homes, and the Presbyterian Church and Manse. All still stand very much as they were in those days, some of their splendor dimmed by hardships of years and war, but all speaking loudly of early Georgians who cannot be forgotten.

ATLANTA.

Martha Bulloch, affectionately called "Mittie," mother of President Theodore Roosevelt, was born in Bulloch Hall, and later married to Col. Roosevelt. Theodore's Roosevelt's visit to his mother's old home while he was President is a notable date in the village. A newly organized Roswell group of United Daughters of the Confederacy has been named the Mittie Bullock Chapter.

In the Presbyterian Church, Theodore Roosevelt's grandfather, Maj. Bulloch, died during the Sunday morning services many years ago.

The old slave balcony in the church is still intact and the original handmade pulpit and pews are there. An old wooden cabinet bears on one of its doors a faint checkerboard. The door was detached by Union soldiers and used for games of checkers, while the church was used as a hospital. The other door of the cabinet bears torn remnants of the written catalogue of children's books the cabinet once housed boasting such titles as "Blanche's Lesson," Silver Dollar," "Hannah's Path," "Tramps in New York" and "Harry the Sailor Boy."

Some of the builders of Roswell sleep in the cemetery back of the church. Others rest in an older plot near the river. But all will be remembered when Georgia completes her Sesquicentennial Constitution highway by the end of this year and dedicates it on the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of her own ratification of the Constitution, January 2, 1938.

Among The Magazines.

What the Republican Party needs is some first-class funerals, to relieve it from the burden of its stand-pat Old Guard control, according to a bitter attack on the present party leadership made by Robert Moses, former Republican candidate for Governor of New York in an article in *The American Magazine*.

"The time has come for frank and open talk about reorganization of the party," writes Mr. Moses, who has been a leading New York Republican for many years. "The great things which were going to happen behind closed doors have simply not materialized, and it is obvious that the smoke-filled rooms of national and local committees need a lot of fresh air from outdoors and a good house cleaning."

Before suggesting a definite remedy for the present condition of the party, Mr. Moses analyzed briefly the mistakes of the last campaign.

"The basic mistake of Republican strategy," he said, "was in trying to outdo the New Deal in liberalism, of appealing to all classes and adjusting the appeal to the sentiment of the neighborhood; in other words, of being all things to all men. There was a time when this could be done successfully, but the radio and the screen have changed things. Against a party intrenched in power, with access to the public treasury and with a popular program brilliantly presented, such an obvious strategy was peculiarly asinine.

"The leaders should have realized that a conservative party is not necessarily reactionary, that it can be liberal without being radical, and that the great weakness of the present Government has been in the field of administration and in its attempts to expand the functions of the central government far beyond our capacity to govern.

"The last campaign demonstrated not only the lack of an honest and intelligent Republican strategy, but also the dearth of party leaders who meant anything to the public, who stood for something and personified the middle class virtues upon which the stability of the Nation, in the long run, rests. In other words, we lacked a program and the men to represent it."

In outlining what he believes the Republican Party should drive at, Mr. Moses admitted that it is easier to state than to achieve and maintain.

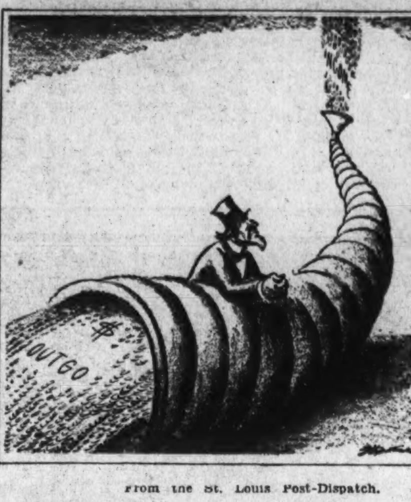
"It is to create an alert, honest, respected, self-reliant, conservative party," he said, "representative of the still preponderant middle class, sparing in promises, scrupulous in performance and dedicated to the proposition that there are definite, recognizable limits to what we can afford to pay. There it is, and the fact that this objective is difficult to realize, is no more against it than it is against the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount that human beings under stress have found it difficult to live up to them."

Returning to the matter of Republican leadership, Mr. Moses summed up his ideas this way:

"It is a solemn, if somewhat ironical, fact that among the workers excluded from the benefits of the Federal pay roll tax, no group is more helpless or more in need of pensions than the average State and local Republican committee. Some of us might almost be reconciled to the eccentricities of the national security act, if it would take these old men of the sea off our necks.

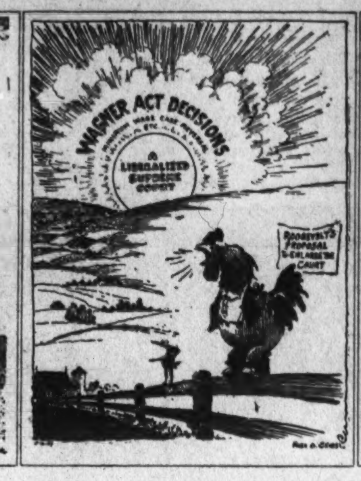
"A friend of mine who was employed to reorganize a contracting company found the company in a hopeless mess. The books and finances were bad enough, but the personnel was worse. As quickly as incompetents were discovered and discharged others appeared on the scene, and people representing all sorts of dubious, informal subcontracts and agreements popped up out of the ground like jack rabbits. Finally a bright idea came to my friend. He closed the books, canceled all agreements and fired every one and began with a clean slate, hiring back only the best of the discharged men and recruiting the remainder elsewhere. It worked like a charm. I propose that the Republican Party follow his example."

The Public and The Press



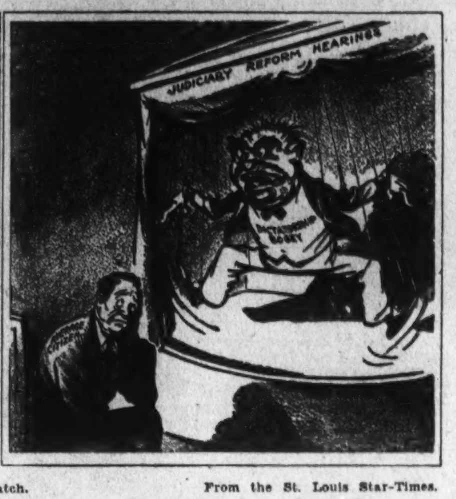
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Miracle Is Still Working.


WAGNER ACT DECISIONS
A LIBERALIZED SUPREME COURT
ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSAL TO ENLARGE THE COURT

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Did The Rooster Make It Rise?



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Hard To Stay Scared.

Labor Fortified

Reader Questions Whether New Balance Can Work Without State.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is more than 80 years since John Bright said, in the House of Parliament, that he would "sooner be under the Bey of Algiers than a trade committee." History has proved him wrong; and in Great Britain government and industry have arrived at the considered opinion that the essential condition of securing a permanent improvement in the relation between employers and employed is that there should be adequate organization on the part of both. Recent British experience with, and its attitude toward, trade unionism is excellently summarized in the following extract from the prefatory note to the British minister of labor's Report on Collective Agreements, Volume 1, 1934:

> Collective bargaining between employers and workpeople has, for many years, been recognized in this country as the method best adapted to the needs of industry and to the demands of the national character, for the settlement of the conditions of employment of the workpeople in industry. Although collective bargaining has thus become established as an integral part of the industrial system it has discharged its important function on the whole so smoothly and efficiently and withal so unobtrusively, that the extent of its influence is apt to be, if not altogether overlooked, at least underestimated. It has produced a highly co-ordinated system of agreed working arrangements, affecting in the aggregate large numbers of workpeople and defining, often with great precision, almost every aspect of industrial relations.

This is British experience. Will exactly the same system succeed in America?

The purpose of the national labor relations act, to strengthen the position of the wage earners by legally protecting them in their right to associate and bargain collectively, raises this interesting question. While it does not lie within the authority of the board to set standards of social welfare, it is the purpose of this act to strengthen the punch of the trade unions. But having thus fortified them the act, in true individualistic and laissez-faire manner, leaves them to exert their efforts for what purpose and by what methods they may choose.

The profoundly political and politically profound question thus emerges whether industrial relations in this country will admit of a solution which, in its essence, by creating a balance of power in the economy through the fortification of trade unions, conforms to the pure theory of democracy?

Will the underlying assumption of present legislation, that two groups roughly equal do not strangle each other, but will fuse, prove correct? Will a balance of power between employers and employed be sufficient to assure industrial peace? Will democracy, applied to the forces of capital and labor, produce a synthesis resulting in the highest physical and mental welfare for all? Contrary to the central axiom of the labor relations act, which regards the existence of strong trade unions as the most efficient way, and also the one best adapted to the demands of the national character, for solving the conflict between economic interests, many people wonder whether this strengthening, quite contrary to its actual purpose, will not accentuate class differences if not supplemented by a third force—the state, superimposed over the two.

JOHN STONBOROUGH.
Washington.

Prices And Politics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In order to win the 1940 elections the Republican Party needs to do just two things. It needs to prevent the imposition of a dictatorship under which no elections would be held, and it needs to see to it that the country continues to have a free press so that the people will still know who is running the Government. High prices and hard times will do the rest.

It doesn't make much impression on Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen when you tell them that men of Mr. Roosevelt's magnificent appearance and presentation seldom balance budgets, that in fact he will never balance the Federal budget as long as the Government is able to borrow a dollar, and that the unbalanced budget makes for higher and more uneven prices and inflation. Such things as these, they feel they have intrusted to Mr. Roosevelt and his Democratic Administration for whom they voted. If the general results are satisfactory in that times are good, "O. K." They will vote for the Administration candidates again.

"But if Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen find that they can not pay the high prices of the things they need, and times therefore get hard with them, they will know in their own minds that Mr. Roosevelt and his Administration have not skillfully handled the affairs entrusted to them, and they will say to themselves: "I am going to vote for a change." That would be natural, and as things are going, it is just exactly what will happen in 1940.

CANUTE.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Wagner Act Decisions.

New York Herald-Tribune (Independent Republican)—We are confident that the more the opinions are studied, the wider will speak approval and praise. They represent American progress at its best. Without sacrificing either the general spirit or any specific principle of its government, the Nation can now go forward to cope realistically with contemporary problems.

The ardent planners of the Administration are disappointed. They would go faster and further, erasing the States and ending the distinction between interstate and intrastate commerce.

There are theorists who would choose to see the change accomplished more neatly by a rewriting of the Constitution. We are confident that the country will vastly prefer the present course, based on its ancient legal traditions of the common law; applying the historic phrases of the past to the practicalities of today with imagination and common sense.

Such growth is cautious, patient, slow. It can err; it can postpone. It is not made for dictatorial leadership or for a nation of followers-in-a-hurry. But it has the inestimable virtue of building the experiments of the present on the surety of the past.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democratic)—The Supreme Court's decisions upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act insofar as it applies to business engaged in interstate commerce are the most important as affecting the program of the New Deal that have been handed down since the invalidation of the NRA. The uncertainty as to the Government's power to regulate the relations of employers with their employes is now removed, and that removal will be hailed jubilantly by union labor. The Wagner act bans company unions and compels employers to bargain with representatives of their employes chosen by a majority of them. The fault of the act is that it applies the law's compulsion and penalties only to employers, not also to employes. That is a fault which should be remedied by further legislation holding employes as well as employers to legal responsibility. With that amendment the law should provide a cure for much of the disorder from current labor troubles.

Los Angeles Times (Republican)—The Supreme Court disproved the President's contention that it is biased and prejudiced against New Deal legislation by upholding the Wagner act in all five of the cases before it. The majority opinion so broadens the meaning of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, as that has been generally understood, as to let in a majority of New Deal bills if they are drawn with any care.

So far as the labor unions which fought for this measure are concerned, they have produced a weapon likely to be a boomerang. For if Congress may legislate to regulate labor relations, it plainly may legislate to regulate labor unions.

St. Paul Pioneer Press (Independent)—The decisions handed down yesterday open the door to real stabilization of the industrial situation, with authority and responsibility squarely in the hands of the Administration.

They also may well mark a turning point not only in the present controversy over court reorganization, but in the more fundamental issue. The fundamental issue raised by the New Deal is the power of the Federal Government to control or regulate the major economic forces of the country. In the decision applying to the steel company, the Supreme Court now so broadens the power of the Government over interstate commerce as to leave little doubt but what any bona fide regulatory legislation would be upheld for the major industries of the United States.

Chattanooga Times (Independent Democratic)—With the Supreme Court's decision there begins a new era in the relations between industry and labor. Having confirmed the bargaining right of labor as defined in the Wagner act, the court goes on to set up in five different cases a definition of interstate commerce which is broader than any other the court has provided.

After these decisions, which are precisely in line with the objectives that Mr. Roosevelt has complained the Supreme Court was blocking, there seems to be left little ground on which the President can stand in his efforts to alter the personnel of the court.

San Francisco Chronicle (Republican)—It is precisely the decision which ought to have been made, and would have been made in any event.

The consequences, practical and political, should both be good. On the practical side, an orderly and legal way is provided for securing rights which have recently been sought by disorderly and illegal processes which threatened the stability of free institutions. On the political side, if it shall spell the doom of Mr. Roosevelt's rash and anticonstitutional revolutionary coup d'etat, believers in representative democratic government will breathe easier.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Old Friendships.

So much to do and so little time in which to do it! How often have we heard this said. But in these days of hurry and bustle why not take time out to renew old friendships? It seems to me that a great deal of the unrest of the present day is due to overtaxing this machine of ours, which, after all, contains a heart only as large as the human hand. Did we ever think of that?—Mrs. John K. Hillers, Washington.

Taxpayers' Patience.

Gradually it is beginning to dawn on the minds of some of our lawmakers that it is a mistake to count financial chicks before they are hatched. To waste incredible sums on the unsound theory that by next year, or the year after, the business boom will assume such proportions the budget can be balanced, is an extremely dangerous policy. And taxpayers are beginning to lose patience.

There have never been any good reasons why the Administration should squander almost incalculable sums in the fantastic attempts to harness moonbeams at Passamaquoddy and cut a canal through Florida, not to mention hordes of other undertakings, equally as ridiculous. It requires no imagination at all to picture the U. S. A. in a state of financial chaos, unless brakes are immediately applied to the New Deal's golden chariot and the Nation restored to a state of sanity and common sense.—E. K. G., Washington.

View Of Labor.

Let's strip off all this camouflage, nor even try the facts to dodge. Just take this matter of the mess that labor's made, we must confess, it all has come about because there's disrespect for all our laws, and also 'cause this fellow Lewis cares nothing of what happens to us so long as he can vent his spleen by getting all the best of Green. The whole concern of the C. I. O. is they alone shall run the show; and who's the goat, it's plain to see that it will be both you and me. So when this strike is done and past and labor's back at work at last all they'll have had is one grand thrill together with a grocery bill. Poor labor'll find when it gets back that Lewis will have all the jack. He'll rest awhile and then he'll find some trouble of another kind to further most his own intent to run some day for President.—Mack, Clarendon, Va.

One-Man Votes.

This new specious argument that "The Supreme Court is now being run by one man," by whom we assume Justice Roberts, hardly bears the dignity of refutation. What about the Presidential system, which is as old as English common law, where the decision often rests with one man—even in cases involving the life of the defendant? What about the Appellate Court, where the decision often rests with one man? What about a court martial, where the decision, whether for high treason or for drunkenness on duty, may easily lie within the power of one man?—Edward Christie, New York City.

Civil War's Onus

Negro Found Receiving Animus Of Conflict Long Past.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer has read with interest letters in your forum pro and con the query "Can the War Between the States Be Forgotten?" One often wonders why the Negro, who took no initiative in coming to America, and who had little to do with his emancipation, has suffered the blight of the un-Christian hatred of so many for whom he has suffered and slaved for centuries. The hatred shown by so many of his former masters is akin to the childish reaction of a mean youngster who, disciplined or deprived of the use of a toy or a pet, destroys or kicks it about.

That the Negro is backward economically, educationally and culturally is due not to race, but to deprivation of means of attainment that ought to be his, and are the privileges of all other American citizens. The peculiar forms of prejudice are not unlike the practices in heathen India or in pagan areas of Germany.

Seldom is it considered more economical to provide adequate schooling than build and support jails. Hospitalization is hardly a cheaper solution for problems of community health than provision for living wages, abolition of slums, better housing and suitable recreation. Very few religionists seem to realize that the seeds of war start in the hearts of the very young, who are taught first to despise, then to hate other races. Why not let children experience a little Christianization practice at home first? Why waste money on foreign missions when so much for Christ can be done at home?

Virginia ranks twelfth in per capita wealth of the Nation, yet industrial and farm workers are as poor as anywhere in the South. Lack of interracial communication and contacts serve the ends of economic barons and maintain the economic status quo by keeping labor in divided camps.

However, there are signs of intelligence and social progress in many places in the South. There is genuine sympathy for the Negro by real Christians who realize he is what he is, not by his own choosing. His music is accorded high rank among the cultured, and enjoyed immensely in gatherings of the low-browed folk. The poems of a Dunbar or Pushkin, and the literature of a Dumas or Dubois are appreciated and the wise ones of the South know that, buried in hundreds of communities, are the talents of Negroes that would make the world more meaningful to life, but are lost to mankind because the Negro lacks opportunity for development and expression.

The radio is helping solve many problems. The voice of a Marion Anderson goes where she could never enter. Even Hitler couldn't keep Jesse Owens from demonstrating achievement before a world seeking thrills. The C. I. O., the evolving social consciousness of the Supreme Court justices, the humanity of a President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and social workers everywhere are, more rapidly than we realize, bringing about a brighter democracy for Negroes.

Finally, when American mothers and fathers begin to realize that disarmaments, neutrality laws, nor statesmanship can be so effective in making the world safe for peace, as the development of a spirit of fraternal neighborly peace at home, they can then hope for their unborn children a life free from the certainty of a war which, for every generation, will be more terrible than that of the last. Let's forget our Civil War and work for peace and democracy. E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

Grateful Lady.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wonder if the author of the editorial which appeared in The Post of April 14 under the title, "Viewing With Alarm," is not unduly alarmed. I hardly think that the peace of the men will be disturbed by the reappearance of something that the women of the younger generation have probably never seen—much less used—and that those of the older generation have discarded into the limbo of forgotten things.

I, for one, was deeply appreciative and grateful when I walked into a notion store one windy day last week and found right there on the counter a hat pin scarcely 3 inches long. It gave me a pleasurable feeling to know that I could leave the store with confidence and walk out into the street and look my fellow-man in the eye without being distracted about what the next gust of wind would do to my brand new hat that scarcely sits on the crown of my head. R. S.
Washington.

Another Roosevelt.

Under a Theodore Roosevelt it is likely a telegram would have been sent Governor Murphy to expel the sit-downers within 24 hours or the U. S. troops would be there to do it. The sham that that would have caused bloodshed is established by every tenet of psychology for dealing with lawlessness. By such prompt action even labor movements would be confined to lawful and orderly procedures, and the "stitch in time" would go far to prevent the shedding of blood, like that recently shed at Hershey, Pa.—INALIENABLE, Waynesboro, Pa.

New Zealand Blazes Social Security Way

Visiting American Welfare Expert Finds Highly Progressive Program In Dominion; Unemployment Totals Drop.

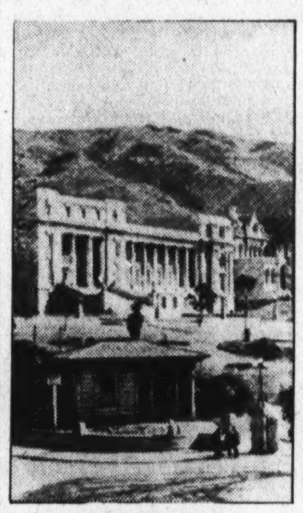
By A. R. McElwain.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Wellington.

PORTER R. LEE, director of the New York School of Social Works, has been visiting New Zealand to investigate the nature and scope of social welfare activities in this dominion. Mr. Lee was provided with special facilities by the government to enable him to investigate methods of social welfare and of dealing with the unemployment situation. In addition, he was aided by several of our leading citizens and educationists, including Dr. C. E. Beeby, director of the New Zealand Council for Educational Research, which owes its being to the Carnegie Corporation.

"I am amazed," he said, "at the great sweep there is in the New Zealand government's social services and legislation, such as child-welfare, pensions and unemployment relief. These services, so far as I know, with the exception possibly of Russia, cover a greater number of social disabilities and problems; you have made greater state progress against the hard contingencies of life than any other nation."

What struck Mr. Lee particularly was the extent to which our systems of pensions, unemployment relief and the like are state-controlled. Of course, there is private philanthropy here, too. Large numbers of volunteer women support the Health Camps movement, by which weak children of poor parents are sent annually to camps and, many of them, supported in homes. The child welfare department has some hundreds of voluntary workers, especially in outlying districts, and there is also much private charity exercised by the churches. But such efforts are not as strongly developed and defined here as in America.



WELLINGTON.

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"I DO not find in New Zealand distinctive private agencies on a city-wide basis," said Mr. Lee, dealing with child welfare," nor the placing out of children and the relief of families which are so characteristic of America's private charities. Although you in New Zealand, and we in the United States are both perhaps under the influence of the English tradition of caring for the poor—the survival, as it were, of the old Elizabethan poor law—we have gone off in different directions, you with your state social activities, we with the developing of privately supported agencies.

"It seems to me that we will have an increase in the state's activities in my country," Mr. Lee told interviewers. "In this connection the question arises whether with the strong development of state services, the necessity for voluntary effort is not removed and incentive killed."

He pointed out how keenly interested in all social problems a large part of the American people were and this was traceable to their being used on the boards of private organizations and not necessarily always in the field of charity. What opportunity, he asked, have the people of New Zealand got to foster the same spirit when the government takes charge of all the social problems?

"There is the question as to whether you can provide for every contingency by statute," added Mr. Lee. "You can provide for most people, but there are always some who, by reason of their peculiar circumstances, must fall between two stools. The minute you begin to prescribe statutory benefits, you begin to create a position into which some individuals will not fit, and you are forced to consider to what extent something is needed in the community to take care of those cases. New Zealand is a new country; America is almost as new, and we have not yet behind us the tradition of older countries: One factor in building up tradition is public opinion, and in tracing down public opinion we always come to the question of developing public-spiritedness. The only way we can do that is to get as many people as possible to do something that has a public service meaning. And people engaged in voluntary effort get that feeling that they are doing something of a public service."

* * * *

MR. LEE has touched on some vital points in the present New Zealand government's program. Being a Labor government it has naturally, from the moment it assumed power just a little over a year ago, set about helping the underdog.

Old-age pensions have been increased, enormous public works projects, many of them suspended during the depression, have been set going at full blast to absorb thousands of unemployed, sustenance rates have been adjusted, and a great government housing scheme is under way. The relief of unemployment and decent living conditions at any cost would appear to be the government's watchword, and its introduction of the 40-hour week has revolutionized the working routine of the entire dominion.

It is frankly unsuccessful in some avenues and the opinion in many quarters that the Labor government has bitten off more than it can chew may yet prove all too correct, but this much is certain: The govenment has attempted reform in a practical way, which is at least a novelty after the performance of the previous Legislature, which was principally vocal and dogmatically passive.

One direct effect of the government's policy which is not popular among those it most effects is a heavy increase in the burden of taxation, despite the election promises that taxes would be decreased. Income taxes present a staggering load to the wage-earner, and in the case of salaries between the £300 and £600 per year mark, the increase is double, and in some instances almost treble what it was previously. After that, the additional tax reaches the limit. It will be realized, therefore, that many who might previously have been charitably inclined and able to participate, to some extent at any rate, in schemes for the private assistance of welfare efforts, are prevented from so doing by the penalties inflicted by the state which, supposedly, has the interests of all sections of the community at heart.

It has recently been announced that unemployment last year showed a decrease of 18,682 compared with the previous year. There are still, in this country of slightly more than 1,000,000 people approximately 38,000 males dependent or partly dependent upon the Employment Promotion Fund. It was also announced that for nine months ended last December, an increase of £2,508,000 in the national revenue was recorded, this arising principally in respect of customs duties, land and sales tax. The increase resultant upon the higher scale of income tax will not be known for another year as the demands, under the new rate, have just become due.

The Drys Go To War.

"We can drink and drive—a buggy; we can abstain and survive a motor civilization." It is the battle cry of the war to be waged by the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church. The declaration is at the head of the latest issue of the board's clip sheet. It is filled with the familiar figures concerning automobile accidents and claims of the effect upon the human system of even minute amounts of alcohol.

Here in outline is the plan of campaign in the effort to fasten again upon the country the evils of prohibition. The motor car is to be the ally of the dry forces. Like other modern wars, this one is to be mechanized. Conditions throughout the country are to be pictured as calling for a choice between liquor and the automobile. Presumably no attempt will be made again to amend the Federal Constitution. The States and their subdivisions will be the first scenes of conflict.

The attacking forces have, however, no monopoly of ammunition. Remembrance of what went on in the United States during the experiment noble in purpose is fresh in the public mind. The era of the bootlegger has not been forgotten. It did its part in giving the country the racketeers who have since made life one of hardships and dangers for their victims. It made many a home a distillery. Millions of Americans want no revival of such evils, and they would be inevitable with the return of prohibition.

It were well to be on guard for the war is beginning. Driving "under the influence" is to figure in it. As to the statistics, much depends upon who does the analyzing.

(Boston Transcript.)

Contributed Verse

Rondeau.

By Victoria Kuhn.

There shall we rest, unvexed, asleep.
There, where the grass is cool and deep,
Above a silent-lying throng
The nightingale sings all night long,
The dark-lined, trembling willows weep;
Over their drooping branches creep
Grey mosses, and the cold stars keep
Eternal watch where space reigns strong.
There shall we rest.

Beyond the mountains rising steep
On the horizon's boundless sweep
This garden lies. Nor right nor wrong
Has being where the Dead belong:
There, stilled forever in calm sleep,
There shall we rest.

Nebraska Well Pleased, Hopeful Over Unicameral Legislature Idea

In Operation 2 Months, Plan Is Generally Commended.

By Marr McGaffin.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 17.—Watching their new unicameral Legislature in action for two months, Nebraskans have been frankly pleased and hopeful.

Any judgment pronounced at this time would necessarily be premature, but even those who opposed the plan most vigorously admit many improvements over the two-house system. If nothing more could be said for this first one-house Legislature, the greatly improved type of men elected to the 43 seats is a big stride toward the goal of better lawmaking.

To these men, possibly more than to the system itself, goes credit for other improvements over the traditional two-house Legislatures noted thus far. They are:

Rules of procedure that make every step in the life of a bill open to public inspection.

A minimum of opportunity for members to hide their stand on any question.

Standing committee hearings that have become public round tables for open and exhaustive discussion of legislatoin, instead of the farces they often were under the two-house system.

Ample checks and stop-gaps to offset the loss of the second house.

A considerable saving promised in the cost of lawmaking. (Probably between $75,000 and $100,000.)

On the other side of the ledger are these observatoins:

The unicameral Legislature is by no means lobby proof.

As a result of the nonpolitical character of the Legislature, the influence of the Governor, where matters of administration policy are concerned, has been greatly reduced.

Sectional interests have been revealed in sharper conflict.

Factional coalitions apparently have replaced the "party whip" as the most powerful factors to be contended with in the process of legislation.

Norris Promised Serving Of Public Interests.

When Senator George W. Norris campaigned the State three years ago in behalf of the unicameral amendment, the promise he held out was that public interest rather than private interests would stand a better chance of being served.

He argued that men of better quality would be attracted to the Legislature by reason of the higher pay. Attending the opening session, he warned the legislators:

"Every professional lobbyist, every professional politician, every representative of monopoly and greed, is hoping and praying that your work will be a failure. Everything that special interests can do to embarrass you will be attempted."

His prediction as to the quality of the members has been fulfilled, but not because the pay ($1,744 for a two-year term) attracted men away from their more lucrative private businesses. Many of the members could easily afford to serve without pay. The novelty and distinction of being a part of an experiment the Nation is watching was largely responsible. The real test of Senator Norris' prediction will come when the newness wears off. Perhaps a valuable precedent has been set, but not until then will the hood be lifted from the streamlined 1937 model for accurate diagnosis of the machinery beneath it.

Improvements thus far noted are due more to the fact that the legislators have been told that "the eyes of the Nation are on them." Every visitor reminds them of it. Newspaper and magazine writers, sent here to spend a few days or a week studying the system, confirm the assertions.

Personal pride is a big factor in keeping many of the common legislative practices out of this session. It would seem that there is a big conspiracy by both advocates and doubters to make it a success.

All Established Lobbies Retain the Usual Places.

Established lobbies representing the railroads, public utilities, oil companies, independent retailers, chain store operators, organized labor and all the other interests hold forth in their usual hotel rooms. They serve free lunches, entertain at elaborate dinners, dispense generous quantities of liquor in their accustomed fashion.

In a few tests thus far, the gasoline and railroad representatives have been able to confuse and delay action on bills they opposed, if they have not been able to gain their ends. Lobbying technique seems due for a change to keep step with changed conditions.

The nonpolitical character of the Legislature has eliminated party leaders. Without them lobbyists are compelled to provide themselves with their own spokesmen. They must form their own blocs, or make use of those that spring up among the members for one cause or another.

The quick and unpredictable shifting of alignments has made that task a difficult one. If it proves too difficult, it can be expected that the next election will see more effort on the part of these groups and interests to make certain that men they can control are elected.

Members Zealously Try To Maintain Open Book.

Zealous in their efforts to minimize the influence of "special interests," many members came to Lincoln last January 5 determined not only to make every step in the progress of a bill an open book, but also make certain that the records of the legislators, themselves, be preserved in black and white.

Against vigorous opposition of veteran members who knew the campaign advantage of not having their vote on every question printed in the journal, they lost their fight to abolish the informal committee of the whole procedure.

They did, however, succeed in forcing a concession that accomplished their purpose. The rules permit a single member to request and obtain a record vote on any motion, amendment or proposal during any stage of procedure.

The effect has been assumption of more individual responsibility by each of the members, and likewise, more definite response to the wishes of their constituents when they are expressed. This has tended, at the same time, to emphasize sectional interests. As a result, where rural and metropolitan interests conflict sharply, deadlocks are almost unbreakable and compromises are difficult.

Absences from the session without excuse have been rare. Roll calls on important measures seldom find more than one or two members not recorded. Under the two house system "ducking out" was a favorite sport.

Committee Meetings Get Large Attendance.

Most outstanding has been the change noted in the work of standing committees, and the resultant increase in public interest in committee hearings.

New procedure requires five days' public notice of hearings to be held on every bill. The rule has delayed action on the floor of the Legislature, but has also resulted in public interest shifting from the daily sessions of the House to the committee hearings.

Formal sessions of the Legislature are held in the mornings only. Full afternoons are devoted to committee hearings. Most of them draw capacity crowds. Members of the committees sit much in the fashion of courts, listening to speakers for and against the bills, asking questions, taking notes, but seldom engaging in arguments with supporters or opponents of the measures.

Executive sessions are held following the hearings, at which recommendations and amendments are agreed upon. Although not open to the general public, representatives of the press are permitted to attend and report these meetings.

The committee report to the House on each bill is accompanied by a written statement summarizing the purpose of the bill, majority and minority statements of reasons for the recommendation.

Reduction in the number of standing committees from 31 under the two-House system to 13 was worked out so every one of the 43 legislators is a member of one committee that is meeting every day. There are no duplications.

The result has been a full eight-hour working day for every member, and five of them every week.

Hurdles to Haste Have Disadvantages.

Hurdles and stop gaps set up to prevent hasty action and provide the public, as well as the members, with every opportunity to discover hidden "curves," and remove them, have at the same time provided delays that are useful to lobbyists when a few more votes are needed.

The advantage works both ways, and probably is an improvement. Once a bill is started through the legislative mill, it moves either straight ahead to final passage or is killed. Under the two-House system almost anything could happen to a measure between the time it was passed by one House and reached a final vote in the other. Weeks usually elapsed in which the bill was generally forgotten along with all the factors involved in its passage.

Log-rolling opportunities are greatly reduced under the one-House system, as is the time for organizing outside pressure when an unexpected turn of sentiment is taken.

Rules of procedure have been designed to provide maximum flexibility. A measure can be hauled back at any stage of procedure for change and amendment. The same flexibility is applicable to the two-House system, but precedent and custom usually prevent a change.

Score Is 28 Bills Passed, 74 Killed.

After nine weeks in session (50 legislative days) the unicameral legislature's score stood: 28 bills passed and 74 killed. The total introduced was 554.

That record does not bear out fears, frequently expressed before the session convened, of hasty, ill-considered legislation. Trimming down the number of standing committees has been more responsible for lack of speed than anything else. Unable to anticipate the number and subject matter of bills to be introduced, several standing committees have been over-burdened with work.

Required to hold public hearings on every measure before making a recommendation, some committees have fallen far behind in their work. A reorganization of standing committees, probably increasing the number, is almost a certainty in the next session.

Counsel Installed To Advise on Laws.

Hoping to prevent enactment of new legislation that when taken to court would fail to meet constitutional requirements, a glaring fault of recent two-House sessions, the unicameral members installed a "legal counsel." It consists of three prominent Nebraska lawyers, recognized for their familiarity with constitutional law. All such questions are referred to them and opinions obtained.

Red Life Span Is Shortened

By Charles P. Nutter.

Moscow (AP).—The recent death of G. K. Ordzhonikidze, commissar of heavy industry, of overwork and heart strain at the age of 50 proves again the fact that "old Bolsheviks" die young, and often, of overexertion.

The life expectancy of a Bolshevist leader, as proved time and again in the last 20 years, is not the Biblical three score and ten years, but rather two score and ten. Less than 20 years after the Bolshevist revolution of 1917, not only Lenin has disappeared from the stage, but gone with him are virtually all his early associates. Their average age at death was 51.

Today there are only five men here in really responsible positions who are more than 50 years old. They are Joseph V. Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist Party, who is 57; Mikhail Kalinin, president, 62; K. E. Voroshiloff, commissar of defense, 60; Maxim M. Litvinoff, commissar of foreign affairs, 60, and G. I. Petrovsky, head of the Communist Party in the Ukraine, 60.

The average age of the top 20 men in power is 47 or 48 years. A number of the principal leaders of government and party today are only 40 or 41 years old. The principal reason for early Bolshevist mortality is the hard lives which all revolutionary leaders have lived. All of the old revolutionaries still in power began their careers as anti-Czarist agitators, spending their entire time in or out of prison, dodging their Czarist guards, working "underground," living from hand to mouth, and at great physical exertion.

The revolution won, all hands were faced with the colossal task of winning a four-year-long civil war. Success of the civil war was followed by a no less arduous internal political struggle, in which the forces of Stalin were aligned against those of Trotzky. This fight won in 1927, the Stalin victors plunged into a task that made all previous work pale in comparison—the rebuilding and industrialization of Russia.

It seems safe to say there are no other jobs on earth as arduous and exacting as those at the head of the Soviet state. Ordzonikidze, for instance, was the head of a vast industrial "corporation" that included great steel plants, mines, automobile and tractor factories, machinery factories of all kinds and a vast number of subsidiary plants. Strong as was his constitution, it gave way to the strain of such a job. It is well known that Stalin has suffered from a weak heart for several years.

Despite this, Stalin even today works 18 or 20 hours daily, with little rest. Of recent years he has taken two months off each fall to rest in Sochi, but even there the demands of party organization keeps him busy.

Attendance Was One Trouble Of the Continental Congress

Fifty-three Days Taken to Gather Enough Members to End War; Washington Resigns Commission.

Continued from Page 2.

uation, it is not strange that Morris was reluctant to accept the job that was being thrust upon him. He replied to Huntington that if he were to accept he must have no responsibility for the old Continental debts, must be allowed to continue his private commercial relations, must have the right to hire and fire the workers in his department. After considerable wrangling, Congress took him at his own terms.

Haym Salomon Sought In Financial Crisis.

That was on May 14, 1781. Less than three weeks later, Morris was hunting up Haym Salomon, the patriotic Polish Jew, to get him to handle the selling of bills of exchange, to keep prices up and dodge bankruptcy. Years later, another Congress found a record of some $650,000 of his own money that Haym Salomon had dumped into this work. Neither he nor his heirs got the money back. A hundred and thirty-one years after his death Congress printed a document about him.

Before the selection of Morris, a Congressional committee handled finances and signed the paper money that was printed. This job became so tedious that the committee got some private citizens to do it and gradually the idea of an executive department was growing.

In January, 1781, Congress had created a department of foreign affairs. Prior to that time it had handled everything, even to the issuing of passports. It was not until August that R. R. Livingston, of New York, was chosen to head that department, and he did not take over until late October. A little more than a year later he was trying to resign and having a hard time getting Congress to let him.

Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, of Massachusetts, was chosen in November to head the war department. That, too, had been created months before. He stayed until after the war. In 1789 he got one vote for President, a roundabout way of trying to make him Vice President, since all agreed that Washington should be President.

Marine Minister Spends More Time With Army.

On February 27, Alexander McDougall, of New York, had been made minister of marine, but he spent more time with the army than he did at the marine post. Morris handled the marine job along with finances.

Congressional committees also recommended that an attorney general be named and that a Federal court be set up to try offenders against the United States. Congress did establish a tribunal to try piracy cases and conciliated at least one dispute between States over lands.

It made just one experiment with the committee of States. In June, 1784, the Congress, sitting at Annapolis, adjourned to meet at Trenton in October. It left the committee, consisting of one member from each of the 13 States, to conduct affairs while it was gone. With very short breaks, Congress had been in session since May, 1775. On the very day after the articles became finally effective, March 2, 1781, John Sullivan, of New Hampshire, had moved that Congress set up such a committee and adjourn. His motion failed. Four days later he wrote Washington:

"I fully agree with your excellency that Congress ought to have more power, but I also think that the old members should be in heaven or at home before this takes place."

In the summer of 1783, Congress began to arrange for its adjournment the next summer. Thomas Jefferson worked out most of the plans for the operations of the Committee of States. He said in his autobiography that he tried to separate the executive from the legislative functions, leaving the former to the committee that would preside while Congress was gone. In the end, the committee was given about the same powers as seven States could wield by their votes in Congress. This was not much. But even this could not be used unless nine of the State members agreed.

That first adjournment sounds a little like those of today. Charles De Witt, of New York, wrote that Congress adjourned on June 3 "near 11 o'clock at night and in confusion." The next day the Committee of States met, organized and adjourned until June 26 "for the benefit of the health of the members," the social life at Annapolis being strenuous. Jonathan Blanchard, of New Hampshire, wrote a friend that members of the committee were "taking French leave." Nevertheless, nine members stayed until August 3. Jacob Read, of South Carolina, wrote Washington that day:

"I fear we shall have no more Committee of the States, this in the present situation of European and Indian affairs is really allarming—the delegates from Rhode Island always declared they would not attend."

Committee Members Ride Away in Defiance.

Motions for the committee to adjourn were beaten time after time. Members began to ride away without that formality. On August 13, only six were left. At the request of the members, the chairman sent a request to the Governors to send delegates either to Philadelphia or Trenton. This was early in September. Only one member heeded the call. Another was sent. But the Committee of States did not reassemble. It was dead.

The one member who tried to respond to the calls was John Francis Mercer, of Virginia. Although not listed as a member of the committee, he rode to Annapolis, found that the committee had disbanded and followed the migratory remnants to Philadelphia. It was from the midst of his disgust at chasing an elusive government over the rugged landscape that he wrote a friend:

"If I do not find the ensuing Congress of a very different complexion from the last and disposed to be very decisive, I will no longer myself degrade the character of a useless cypher among others who are become as contemptible to the world as they have long been to themselves."

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937 * S

German Ambassador Entertains Friends at Bock Bierabend in Embassy

Soviet Envoy Will Return Tomorrow

The Troyanovskys Have Been Vacationing in Florida.

Austrian Minister and Wife Entertain for Guests.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, entertained at a "bock bierbend" last evening at the embassy.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky are expected to return tomorrow from a sojourn in Florida.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senora Aranha arrived in Washington yesterday from Brazil, where they went in November. They came back by plane, and their daughter, Miss Zazi Aranha, met them in Miami.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Don Capitau Colon Eloy Alfaro, has returned from a visit in Ecuador.

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora de Suvich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett at the Supper Club dinner dance after the Grand National Point-to-Point races yesterday near Baltimore. Mr. Garrett is former United States Ambassador to Italy.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Heckscher, of Strafford, Pa. They will entertain at a luncheon in their honor today.

The Minister and Mme. Prochnik are giving a dinner on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, will sail Wednesday on the Hansa for Ireland, where she will join her son, Eoin, who is in school there. The Minister will leave on Tuesday to accompany her to New York.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt will leave May 14 to spend the summer in Finland. Mme. von Numers, wife of the Secretary of the Legation, and their small son will leave on Saturday for a visit in Finland. Mr. von Numers will join them July 1.

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch will entertain at a dinner on May 3. They will sail the end of next month to return to Yugoslavia for the summer.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Vladimir Hurban, will entertain at a men's luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mr. Jan Bata, Czechoslovakian industrialist.

The First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Prince Marcello Del Drago, is spending the week-end in New York, where he is at the Ritz-Carlton.

The new Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Raimundo Cuervo Franches, has arrived in Washington to take up his duties. He was accompanied by Senora de Cuervo Franches and their two children, and they are at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Dr., Mme. Sze To Be Honored

Cornell Alumni Club Will Give Dinner on April 14.

Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador and a Cornell graduate, and Mme Sze, will attend a dinner to be given in their honor by the Cornell Alumni Club of Washington on Saturday, April 24, at the Carlton Hotel. There will be a small reception at 7 o'clock followed by the dinner.

The following will speak at the event: Dr. Jacob Schurman, former president of the university and ambassador to Germany and China; Mr. Bancroft Gherardi, vice president of the A. T. and T.; Dr. Mary M. Crawford, trustee; Mr. C. Reeve Vanneman, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. Prof. Charles L. Durham will act as toastmaster.

Mrs. Emily Reed Morrison, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Washington and Mr. John L. McElfresh, president of the Cornell Alumni Club of Washington are in charge of invitations.

Miss Frances Shortwell To Serve Tea on Tour Day

Miss Frances Shortwell will serve tea May 1 on the grounds of her home, which will be shown that day for the opening of the Georgetown gardens. The garden of Evermay, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, also will be opened on that date, as will gardens belonging to Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Francis Addison.

There will be a second tour May 22, during which tea will be served at Dumbarton Oaks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

DOGS are important members of many households in and near Washington and, as will be seen, most of them have distinct personality. Below is Tanya, an unmistakable aristocrat, the favorite wolfhound of Mrs. William P. French, of Alexandria, Va., photographed with his mistress. At the right, center, Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan is shown with Jasper, her handsome Irish setter. Mrs. Morgan, who has been in New York for a week, is returning to the Capital tomorrow.

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY, widely known for her fine dogs and horses, is pictured at the right with her Jones terriers at her estate, Llangollen, in Upperville, Va. Below are the Misses Rose and Grace Mary Colliflower and their little Boston bull, Savage, who apparently enjoys posing for his picture. Miss Grace Mary Colliflower is a senior at Trinity College and her sister a student at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

All Pictures by Hessler Studio.

CHU CHU, the 7-year-old Pekingese of Miss Mary Weaver, is another aristocrat of dogdom who is interested in being photographed. Miss Weaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Weaver, of Georgetown.

Perazics Give Colorful Party In Their Home

Yugoslavian Legation Secretary and Wife Are Hosts at Dance.

The Secretary of the Legation of Yugoslavia and Mme. Perazic last night entertained at a dance at their Georgetown residence, with a barbeque in the garden as a feature of the occasion. As the guests approached the house along the flagged walk leading to the ballroom entrance, they could see the meat suspended above the open fires.

Within, balloons decorated the ballroom, where guests danced. At midnight, a supper was served.

There were 200 present, including many of the younger members of the diplomatic set. The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch were present as were Mr. Sailing Baruch and Mr. Joseph Stevens, of New York City; the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Gauchalla, the Bulgarian Minister, Mr. Dimitri Naoumoff; the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demitrios Sicilianos; the Air Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Champsaur, the Third Secretary and Mme. Saint, the Attache and Mme. Lucet, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen, the First Secretary and Frau Scholz, the Third Secretary and Frau Blankenhorn, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood, Mrs. Enid Sims Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme, Exnicios and Mrs. Corcoran Letts.

World Fellowship Luncheon Arranged

Lady Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister, is to be the ranking honor guest of Mrs. William Culbertson, chairman of the World Fellowship luncheon which will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Thursday at 12:30.

Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister, and Mme. Sable, wife of the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, also will be at the chairman's table and Miss Mildred Trent, of Christ Church, New Zealand, will speak on "Women of Present Day New Zealand."

Miss Trent is here on vacation from her duties as manager of the largest tea room in New Zealand. She speaks not only from her experience as a successful business woman but also from her work during the war of helping to direct ants.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo To Attend Wedding of Miss Morton

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo, who is one of the active members of the committee which has had in charge the arrangements for the D. A R. convention, is leaving the evening of the D. A. R. banquet for Lynchburg, Va., to attend the wedding of a cousin.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Wallworth, of Philadelphia, who has been her guest here. They will attend the wedding of Miss Perkins Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, of Lynchburg, to Mr. George Flippin. It will be one of the outstanding social events of the season. The bride will have 14 attendants and many guests from out-of-town will be present.

Miss Morton was graduated from Gunston Hall in 1934 and is a member of the Junior League in Lynchburg.

To Give Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dahn are entertaining at a tea at their home on Leland street in Chevy Chase this afternoon. Mrs. James Benner and Mrs. Gertrude Ray Schultz are pouring.

D.A.R. to Be Guests.

Mrs. Thurston, wife of Representative Lloyd Thurston of Iowa, will entertain the Iowa delegation of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a tea tomorrow in the Congressional Club.

Sarah Forsyth Wed to L. D. Randolph

Ceremony Takes Place at Christ Church in Glendower.

Christ Church in Glendower near Richmond, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Sarah Johnson Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forsyth, of Arrowhead, Albemarle County, Va., and Mr. Larned Donaldson Randolph, of Estouteville, son of Mrs. George Arnold Randolph, of Washington, and the late Mr. Randolph.

The church was decorated in fruit blossoms, garden flowers and ferns. The Rev. Elliott B. Meredith, rector of the church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of white silk twill and a veil of tulle. She carried lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a necklace.

Mrs. Theodore Phillips, of Cambridge, Md., the former Miss Elizabeth Morrill, was the bride's attendant. She wore an empire gown of blue taffeta, with hat and slippers of pink. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and forget-me-nots.

Mr. Allen Randolph served his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. George Forsyth, brother of the bride; Mr. Willim Bradley, Mr. Frederick Smith, Mr. Raymond Carter and Dr. Henry Merriman, of New York.

After a wedding trip to Italy, Austria, France and England, Mr. Randolph and his bride will make their home at Estouteville.

Arthur Walke Griffith, Son of D. C. Couple, Is Married.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding yesterday in Middletown, Ohio, of Miss Virginia Philips Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Robbins, of that city, to Mr. Arthur Walker Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Roelofson Griffith, of Washington. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Ascension, the Rev. Kirk O'Ferrall, dean of the Detroit Cathedral and uncle of the bride, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Peyton Williams.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. She carried white lilies.

Mrs. C. L. Huston, jr., the matron of honor, wore a frock of pink satin, with a tulle skirt. She carried white lilacs and pink roses. Miss Sue Robbins served as her sister's maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. W. F. R. Griffith, jr., Mrs. John Blakey, Miss Jeanne Tobitt, Miss Jane O'Ferrall, Miss Maribelle Rodigin, Miss Sheilagh Robson, Miss Anna Belle O'Brien, and Miss Adele Emerson. They wore rose-colored frocks similar to that of the matron and maid of honor.

Mr. W. F. R. Griffith, jr., served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. John T. Gibson, Mr. Thurmer Haggard, jr., Mr. George Clark Brant, jr., Mr. Douglas Hall, Mr. Sabin Robbins, 3d, Mr. Alexander Cheek, Mr. A. L. Walker, jr., Mr. Smedley Butler, jr., and Mr. C. L. Huston, jr.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After the reception, Mr. Griffith and his bride left for a motor trip through the South. They will reside in New York City.

The bride attended Hillsdale Country Day School in Cincinnati, and Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Griffith attended Virginia Military Institute and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Alliance Francaise To Entertain Wife Of French Envoy

The sixth meeting of the season of the Alliance Francaise of Washington will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club with Mme. Georges Bonnet, the wife of the French Ambassador, as honor guest. M. Bonnet is the honorary president of the Alliance in the United States and Canada.

M. M. E. Coindreau, of France, writer and member of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Hispaniques, will speak on "La Societe Francaise Dans Les Oeuvres de Marcel Proust, Abel Hermant et Jules Romains."

Mr. Lynch Luquer is president of the Washington group. Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, vice president; Mr. W. T. Brantly, secretary, and Mme. Blanche Bimont, secretary-treasurer

To Entertain at Supper.

Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Michigan State regent of the D. A. R., is entertaining this evening at a buffet supper at 7:30 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower for members of the Michigan delegation here for the D. A. R. Congress. About 300 will be present. Miss Olga Cook, star of the Student Prince in New York, will be here and will sing. Patriotic decorations will be used for the occasion.

DinnerGiven By Reeds for Court Head

Chief Justice, Wife Honored; Canadian Envoy, Lady Marler Attend.

Mrs. Woodring's Parents Visiting Daughter at Her Home.

The Chief Justice of the United States and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were honor guests at a dinner given last night at the Mayflower by the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed. Among those in the company were the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Mrs. Reed entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring have as their guests, the latter's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, who are en route to their home in Fitchburg, Mass., from Florida. The Secretary and Mrs. Woodring will be "at home" again on Wednesday.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be guest of honor at a luncheon, to be given on Tuesday by Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, wife of Rear Admiral Smith.

Mrs. Josiah Bailey, wife of Senator Bailey, and Mrs. Walter George, wife of Senator George, will be honor guests at a luncheon to be given April 27 by Mrs. E. H. Daniel.

Mrs. Ellison Smith, wife of Senator Smith, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Nathaniel Dial, wife of former Senator Dial.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will leave for New York today and will return next Sunday. She will be at the Warwick except for one day which she will spend at her home in Suffern, N. Y. Senator Copeland, who spoke at Dartmouth University, Friday, returned last evening.

Commander and Mrs. Isaac C. Bogart entertained at a dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club in honor of Senator and Mrs. Copeland last evening.

Representative and Mrs. John F. Dockweiler gave a dinner at the Shoreham last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Churchill, of Los Angeles, who arrived during the day to be their guests at the hotel for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have been visiting in New York after a trip through the Panama Canal.

Representative and Mrs. Dockweiler will entertain at a small cocktail party in their apartment at the hotel today for their visitors.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Pye will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given at the Shoreham Wednesday evening by Commander and Mrs. Gordor W. Nelson. Rear Admiral Pye is assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations and is being transferred to sea duty in June.

Joseph Samuel Bell to Wed Miss Anne Amelia Croson, of Thrifton Village, April 24th

Mrs. Mitchell Ends Visit In Arlington

Mrs. George Taft Visits Mr. and Mrs. Miner at Home.

Auxiliary of Hospital to Give Bridge Party on April 22.

An engagement of much interest to Arlington County is that of Miss Anne Amelia Croson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Croson, of Thrifton Village, to Mr. Joseph Samuel Bell, also of Arlington. The wedding will be performed in the Ballston Presbyterian Church, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Miner, of Thrifton Village, have as their guest Mrs. George Taft, of Unionville, Conn.

After spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roberts, of Thrifton Village, Mrs. Vernon Mitchell has returned to her home in Quincy, Mass.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association is sponsoring a bridge benefit in the clubroom of Colonial Village, April 22. Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris is general chairman.

Mrs. Smith Rucker, of Lyon Village, has as her house guest Mrs. William Bratten, of Vienna, Md., who is attending the conference of the D. A. R. in Washington.

Mrs. James Jones, of Fall Creek, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hildebrand, of Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Shepherd, Mrs. Warwick Furr and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loy have returned to their homes in Arlington County from Avon Park, Fla.

Mrs. Nellie M. Hall, of Thrifton Village, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred L. Hall, to Mr. William H. Wall, son of Mrs. Lillian M. Wall, also of Thrifton Village. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Groome Eareckson have returned to their home in Lyon Village from a motor trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye, of Arlington, had as their guests during the week Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Hoodenberg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Petty, of Arlingon, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Van Dyke, of Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bronson had as guests on Thursday Mrs. F. D. Waldorf, Mrs. Burt Smith, Mrs. Helen Robinson and Miss Virginia Smith, who are en route to their homes in Hornell, N. Y., from South Carolina.

Reunion Is Held At Silver Spring

S. J. Solomons Give Dinner Party for W. P. Garber.

Silver Spring, Md., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon entertained at a dinner party and family reunion Sunday in honor of Mrs. Solomon's father, Mr. W. P. Garber, of Luray, Va.

Mrs. Samuel K. Wade entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Kacy is spending two weeks in South Carolina visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Severy have had visiting them for a week Mrs. Eula B. Avery, Miss Florence Everill and Mrs. Everill, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Harry Elkins entertained at bridge Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner have visiting them for several weeks Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stiles, who are en route from Palm Beach, Fla., to New York.

Mr. J. A. Vanden Heuval has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lockyer had as their week-end guest, Miss Ethel Marbaker, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Frank Lutz has returned to her home after passing the winter in Washington.

Kenwood Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Roger W. Jones, wife of the assistant executive officer of the Central Statistical Board, will entertain at a luncheon at the Kenwood Country Club Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES H. HUGHES,

wife of Senator Hughes, of Delaware, has just returned to the Capital from a visit at their home in Dover. She was entertained at a luncheon, given in her honor the day before she left for Delaware a week ago, by Mrs. T. Kinsey Carpenter. Mrs. Hughes will return there May 1 for Dover day, when the Hughes' home on State street will be opened in the tour of old houses.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

In search of more of those elusive cosmic rays, Baron Serge Korff, the Russian-born scientist and Washington resident, sailed from New York on Friday for South America. He was accompanied by his bride of two months, the former Alice Graeme.

This will be Baron Korff's second scientific expedition to this country. Shortly after he had received his Ph.D. from Princeton—almost two years ago—he was sent to South America by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous physicist, to trap cosmic rays in instruments carried aloft by airplane. Baroness Korff will see South America for the first time.

In June they plan to join the expedition of the Museum of Natural History to see a four-minute total eclipse in Peru. After visiting Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, they will return to Washington in July.

Meanwhile, their attractive house in Georgetown will be occupied by Miss Jane Watson.

* * * *

Marvin Breckinridge recently attracted a lot of attention by going out in a serious way for photography. From her New York studio she came down during the winter to teach members of the Washington Junior League the art of taking pictures of everything, from cabbages in a market to their grandmothers.

Now Miss Breckinridge, who until last year resided in Washington, reveals that she has another talent. In a current issue of a well-known magazine is an article by her entitled "Larking in Tanganyika." It is the account of a trip she made to this little explored region of East Africa, and is illustrated with a snapshot of Canon Anson Phelps Stokes and Miss Olivia Stokes, of Washington, who made the same journey.

Miss Breckinridge points out in her interesting article that there is more to Africa than a mass of "steaming jungles and explorers armed with cameras." She found at Tanganyika a whole community of Britishers "dressing for dinner and dancing and playing tennis as if they were surrounded by Devonshire apple blossoms instead of 100-foot eucalyptus trees." During her visit, however, Miss Breckinridge did a little more than this—she took side trips over the plains dotted with umbrella trees and went to the native markets where you can buy practically every East African product from a pawpaw to a charm to keep away evil spirits.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon are entertaining at dinner on Sunday evening, April 25.

* * * *

Just as we learn that the new German Ambasador, Dr. Hans Dieckoff, is expected to arrive at the embassy on May 15, comes the news that two of the most popular members of the German diplomatic group are leaving Washington. They are the Second Secretary and Frau Gustave Struve, who will sail in the near future for Danzig.

Frau Struve, the former Christine Castendyk, of Honolulu, has already spent a good bit of time in her husband's country. She was there for several months last winter, and while she was in Germany, saw the first snow she'd ever seen. Herr Struve, incidentally, is one of the best skiers in Washington.

* * * *

Speaking of London—out of 300 requests from Americans to be presented at the Court of Saint James' this year, only 15 will be granted, we hear. This is about half the usual quoto.

Horse Show Box Is Taken By Lindsays

Mrs. Sturtevant Named Chairman of Junior League Affair.

Opening Date Is May 7; Children's Classes to Be Held Next Day.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay head the list of those who have already reserved boxes for the Washington Horse Show to be given under the auspices of the Junior League, May 7, 8, and 9, at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds. Proceeds go to the social service department at the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. William North Sturtevant has been appointed chairman of the horse show by Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., president of the league and director of the new Horse Show Association. Mrs. G. Howland Chase has been selling boxes. Others who have taken them are Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Don Pedro Martinez Fraga, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Webster Dawley, Mrs. William R. Castle and Mrs. Ralph McDowell.

Boxes are being erected at the show grounds, in addition to those built for the Inter-American last fall, reserve seats are being set up and bleachers soon will be under construction. Junior Leaguers have all their booths mapped out, refreshment stand, side attractions and exhibits.

Opening Friday, May 7, at 10 a. m., 21 classes are scheduled for the day. On Saturday events for children will start at 10 a. m. and, following luncheon, 12 classes will be shown. Seventeen events are on the Sunday program, the first judging starting at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, chairman of the prize committee, announces the Junior League Trophy, a handsome silver cup, will be awarded in the Ladies' Hunter Class. Silver cups will be given in the children's classes, silver dinner plates to winners in the adult classes, in addition to several coveted trophies competed for annually.

Mrs. Bishop Hill is chairman of the food committee. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Robert Watson, luncheon; Mrs. Millard West, salesgirls; Mrs. Marshall Diggs, marionettes; Mrs. William Kirkam, entertainment; Miss Cecil Lester Jones, children's day; Mrs. Oscar Coolican, displays; Mrs. Dexter Bullard, grounds; Mrs. John Selby, arrangements; Mrs. Chase, boxes; Mrs. Lawrence Green, transportation; Mrs. Reginald Mead, publicity; Mrs. Albert Walker, program, and Miss Marion Shouse, ushers.

Mr., Mrs. John Purcell Visit in Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell, who have been in Jacksonville, Fla., have returned here for a visit to Mrs. Purcell's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trapnell. They will go to Washington later to live.

Miss Helen Lippitt, of Washington, has been the guest of Miss Bettie Browse.

Miss Bettie Wilson, of Washington, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Rouss.

Mrs. Arthur Davenport will leave next week for North Carolina.

Miss Nannie Cramer, of Washington, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wright Denny, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Denny, of New Jersey, have also been guests of their parents.

Mrs. John Hollinger and her daughter, Dorothy Border Wysong, have been visiting Mrs. Hollinger's aunt, Mrs. John P. Briscoe, at the Charles Town Inn.

Benefit Card Party.

The League of Republican Women will give a benefit card party April 27 at the Sulgrave Club. Tea will be served, and prizes are being provided for each table.

Several Rockville Folk Return From Visits

Daughter Is Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Offutt; Woman's Club Gives a Benefit Play.

Rockville, Md., April 17.—Returning from out-of-town visits are Miss Elieen Canada, from Petersburg, Va.; Mr. Wade Cothran from Harrisonburg, Va., from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Wade Cothran; Mrs. J. Darby Bowman and her nephew, M. Talbott Riggs, from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Talbott in Utah; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard from spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Offutt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann Callendar.

Miss Loretta Offutt, of Georgetown, was the week-end guest of Miss Clara Ray Waters.

Miss Mary Cross has been in Buffalo, N. Y., where she attended the Eastern Music Educators Conference.

Mrs. Ernest Hartman has returned to Dillsburg, Pa., after spending several months with her mother, Mrs. Wallace Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Knight are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albin Knight in North Carolina.

The Rockville Woman's Club gave a benefit play no Friday evening at the Presbyterian Church. The cast included Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. Loren Schott, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Miss Daisy Magruder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Polio, of Washington, and Messrs. Frank Kridel and Frank Ready, of New York, were guests last week-end of the Misses Ann and Julia Foley, this week. They were joined for the week-end by Miss Esther Townley, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham entertained out-of-town guests at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Camden Windham, Miss Helen Windham, of Washington, with their guest, Mrs. James Windham, of Coraopolis, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Barber, of Bethesda, were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham on Sunday.

Miss Hetty Darby, of Woodfield; Mrs. Dean Darby, of Washington, and Mrs. Bertha Darby, of Kensington, left Tuesday for Grafton, W. Va., where they attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Heironimous.

A house warming was given Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes, who have recently moved into their new home in Woodfield.

Auxiliary Meets In Poolesville

Poolesville, Md., April 17.—Mrs. Lawrence A. White was hostess to the ladies of the auxiliary at her home, Rose Cottage, on Monday.

Mrs. William A. Daniel entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening and the Guild of St. Peters' Episcopal Church met on Wednesday with Mrs. Marshall Hersperger.

Mrs. Sarah Cornelius, of Pottstown, Pa., has been the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Benjamin White.

Mrs. Jacob Snyder, of Oldtown, Md., is with her mother, Mrs. Katharine Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burland have returned to New Haven, Conn., after spending a week with Mrs. Burland's sister, Mrs. Robert Stout.

Mrs. Mary Guthrie, of Trenton, N. J., is with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Guthrie, for an extended visit.

New York Girl Visits in Laytonsville

Laytonsville, Md., April 17.—Miss Bessie Norton, of Keeseville, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Allison Taylor

Baltimore Family Visits Hyattstown

Hyattstown, Md., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorenders and family, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price, of Frederick, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Lucy and Miss Cappie Price. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Price and family, of Feagersville, were also visitors of Mrs. Price on Sunday.

Mrs. Julius Hall, of Poolsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott and family, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horine and daughter, Joan, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine on Sunday.

Takoma Park's Week Includes Two Luncheons

Parties by Mrs. Shumaker, Mrs. McShane Held; Mrs. Switzer Hostess.

Social activities in Takoma Park this week included the informal luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Frank A. Shumaker, and the bridge luncheon given on Monday by Mrs. J. M. McShane. Also on Monday Mrs. John B. Switzer was hostess to her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bressman entertained last night at a "circus" party.

Councilman and Mrs. Fred C. Duehring have as their guest Mrs. Duehring's sister, Mrs. George Crisman, of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Roscoe Peacock, of North Cohocton, N. Y., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haskins.

Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson is in Jefferson, Ohio, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Miss Mary Marshall has returned from Scarsdale, N. Y., where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Verdi, of New York City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Cousins had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Estom, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson have with them for 10 days the former's mother, Mrs. Charles O. F. Thompson, of Bristol, R. I.

Invitations are issued for the wedding Sunday at 4 o'clock of Miss Lorene Schock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel C. Schock, of Delphi, Ind., and Dr. Oswald E. Roggankamp, at the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Judge and Mrs. Hobbs Honor Mr., Mrs. Green

Colesville, Md., April 17.—Judge and Mrs. Lewis Hobbs entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. George Green, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boerum and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton.

Others who entertained on Sunday were Miss Ethel Lavenia Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beahm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, in Rockville, Md.

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Miss Betty June Goss, of Chevy Chase, Becomes Bride of Mr. Samuel Gardner Guill

Rev. Teller Officiates at Nuptial Rites

Ceremony Takes Place at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Miss Christine Wall Is Sole Attendant for Bride.

The marriage of Miss Betty Jane Goss and Mr. Samuel Gardner Guill took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Goss,, in East Leland street, Chevy Chase. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guill, of Takoma Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ensemble of wine lace.

The only attendant was Miss Christine Wall, of Catonsville, Md. Miss Wall wore an afternoon dress of beige crepe with matching hat. Mr. John H. Guill, jr., was best man for his brother.

The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and a graduate of the University of Maryland, while the bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Coast Guard Academy. They will make their home in Oakland, Calif.

Other activities in Chevy Chase this week included the luncheon given Friday by the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke for the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, of St. Louis, and her daughter, Mrs. Duke Arnold.

Mrs. Frederick R. Parks returned to her home in Hesketh street Monday from a five-week visit with her cousin, Mrs. E. Gray Pendleton, in Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. William E. Springer was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home in West Lenox street in compliment to Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, of Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, of Maple avenue, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Harold E. Burton, of Chatham road, also entertained at Columbia Thursday at a luncheon for Mrs. J. Shirley Kines, of Upperville, Va. Mrs. Kines is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley L. Kines, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Clyde E. Allnutt entertained the Kendall Klass of Calvary Sunday School Tuesday evening at her home in Thornapple street.

Mrs. Harry Watkins entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday at her new home in Ingomar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton have issued cards for an at home Saturday, April 24, at their home in Western avenue.

Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, of West Kirke street, will leave Tuesday for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and will return to Chevy Chase about May 3.

N. C. State Society To Meet Thursday

D. A. R. Delegates to Be the Guests of Honor.

The North Carolina State Society will have its annual meeting at the Shoreham Hotel, Thursday in the west ballroom, with members of the D. A. R. delegation from North Carolina as guests of honor.

These include Mrs. William H. Belk, State regent; Mrs. Isaac Manning, vice regent; Mrs. E. E. Gillespie, chaplain; Mrs. Eugene Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Wyche, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. A. Meyer, treasurer; Mrs. D. S. Currie, registrar; Mrs. L. E. Fisher, historian; Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, librarian, and Mrs. Margaret Lovell Gibson, parliamentarian.

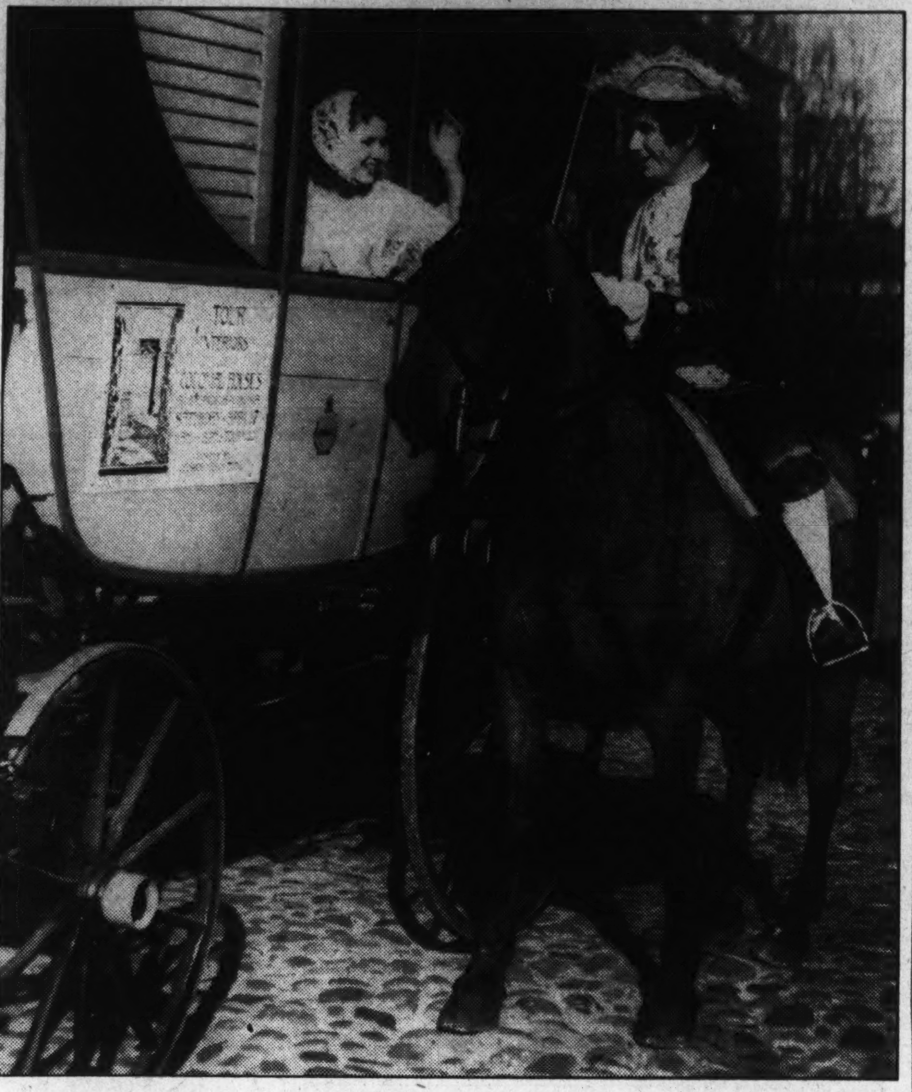
The floor committee includes Lieut. Comdr. David C. Foote, Mr. Robert H. McNeill, Mr. John H. Small, Senator Robert Rice Reynolds, Mr. Thomas R. Offenbacher, Mr. Graham Barden and Mr. Wade H. Hampton.

Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., secretary-treasurer, is assisted by Miss Annie Lee Chisholm and Mrs. Macie Lowe and Miss Margaret Miller.

Mrs. Ralph Hallett will give a luncheon at the Washington Club on Thursday.

Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown has as her guest Princess Dorothy Guidici di Caracciolo, of New York.

Coach of Colonial Days Features Tour of Old Homes in Alexandria



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Miss Lorraine Littlefield waves to friends as she starts off in the old Colonial coach and four, which added atmosphere to the tour of old houses in Alexandria, Va., yesterday. Beside her is one of the outriders of her equipage.

Miss Littlefield Rides Wearing Gown of Wife of Daniel Webster.

The old cobblestones of Alexandria yesterday afternoon resounded with the clatter of hoofs and the rattle of coach wheels familiar to them in the days of George Washington. A typical Colonial coach, drawn by four horses and accompanied by two outriders, was a feature of the tour of houses sponsored by the Alexandria Association.

Miss Lorraine Littlefield, of Alexandria, rode in the coach wearing a gown which had belonged to the first wife of Daniel Webster. It has been handed down in the family of Mrs. Fitzhugh Talman, whose home on Prince street was one of those opened for the tour. The dress, with its panniers, was of white silk, brocaded in green and rose, and was worn over a quilted blue silk petticoat, another family heirloom.

Nearly 1,000 visitors from Washington and elsewhere made the rounds of the handsome old houses, many of them quite recently restored, and then gathered at Gadsby's Tavern, where tea was served and one of those pouring was Mrs. Buchanan D. Merryman, aunt of Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Mrs. Merryman arrived about 5 o'clock.

The tea table was decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers and lighted by white candles in crystal candelbra. Others pouring were Mrs. L. G. Gasser, wife of Gen. Gasser, of Fort Meade; Mrs. J. Otis Bland, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Benton MacMillan, Miss Jennie Moore, sister of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. W. Royce Powell, Mrs. Henry N. Cootes, Miss Helen Norris Cummings, Miss Esther Green, Mrs. Charles F. Moore, Miss Ellen Coolidge Burke, Mrs. Mangum Weeks, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Mrs. Richard Baker, Mrs. Allston Goff and Miss Elsie Cole. Mrs. James Sherrier was chairman of the tea.

Mrs. Merryman wore a black sheer frock with a cape effect, which had a deep facing of white, pearls at her neck and a small black hat. Her costume struck the keynote in clothes for the day, for many others also wore black and white, although there was an occasional spring print or a red or yellow hat to lend variety.

Many Alexandria women were among the hostesses who assisted at the homes in the tour, going from one to the other during the day. At the home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore, several guests from outside of Alexandria assisted the hostess. Those at her home included her mother, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague; Mrs. Walter

1,000 Visit 14 Houses, Gather at Gadsby's Tavern for Tea.

Taylor, of Richmond; Mrs. Bland, Miss Eleanor Connolly, of Washington; Mrs. Frank M. Dillard and Miss Elizabeth Shelley, of Alexandria; Mrs. Gasser, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, of Leesburg, and Mrs. Robert L. Montague, of Quantico.

Mrs. S. Blackwell Jones was assisted at her home by Mrs. John McLean Clarke, Mrs. Charles F. Moore, Mrs. William S. Byrd, Mrs. Edward Hulburt, Mrs. Haven Page, Mrs. Sandy Smith and Mrs. Frederick Ballard. Among some of the other assisting hostesses were Mrs. Enoch Totten, Mrs. Mary Urquhart, Mrs. Frederick Estes, Mrs. William Littlefield, Mrs. Archibald Mainer, Mrs. Daniel Partridge, Mrs. Frank Goodwin and Mrs. Jatherine Goodwin, who assisted part of the day at the home of Mrs. Talman; Mrs. Thomas O. Barringer, who was at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Weller; Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. Joseph Wyatt, also among the hostesses there; Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Mrs. William Humphrey, Mrs. Ellit Van Devanter, Mrs. James C. Adkins, Mrs. Dorothea Townsend and Mrs. Bertram Hulen, who were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Ward Brown, at whose home they assisted part of the day.

Davidson-Hess Wedding Held In Chevy Chase

Miss Katherine Caroline Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hess, of Kensington, Md., was married to Mr. Charles Henry Davidson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davidson, also of Kensington, yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willoughby Burbank, Chevy Chase View. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Fairfield Butt 3d, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. The main floor of the home was decorated with palms, white snapdragons, white roses and blue delphinium.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ensemble of Copenhagen blue rough wool trimmed with blue fox, white gloves, a navy blue baku straw hat and blue accessories. She wore a shower corsage of lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Burbank, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a navy blue ensemble, with a blue silk and straw turban and a corsage of pansies and lilies of the valley. Mr. Gilbert Davidson served as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will spend two weeks on their wedding trip, and on their return from New York will reside at 4007 Connecticut avenue.

Mary E. Keane Wed in New York

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keane announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Richard Henry Malamphy, of New York, which took place yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. J. Dacey, a cousin of the bride.

Mr. Malamphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Malamphy, of Morgantown, W. Va., and was graduated from George Washington University.

Over 100 From Several Cities Attend 10th Annual Deb Dance

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman Heads Event at the National Woman's Country Club; Cocktail Party Precedes Dinner.

More than 100 young people from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington attended the tenth annual debutante dinner dance held last night at the National Women's Country Club on Bradley boulevard. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who was chairman of the committee when the first affair was given, still heads the group in charge.

Others from here serving with her were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Archibald Davis, Mrs. Henry G. Flood, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Edmund Pavenstedt, Mrs. Russell Sard, Mrs. Harper Sibley and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman entertained at a cocktail party preceding the dinner dance and has as her guests over the week-end Miss Helen Penn Cresson, of Philadelphia; Miss Marian Greer, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, of Baltimore.

Among others who have guests who came to attend the affair are Miss Lizette [illegible]ggs, whose guest was Miss Emily Lewis Custis Stevens, of New York; Miss Christine Long, who entertained Miss Lois Cheney, and Miss Frances Andrews, whose guest was Miss Helen Watson, of New York.

Members of the floor committee for the dance included Prince Osmond, Mr. Clement Conger, Mr. Edmund Corley, Mr. Stratton Anderson, Mr. Harold Coliocaressi, Mr. Fairfax Randolph, Mr. Frederick Hunt, Mr. Randall Hagner, Mr. Thomas Moorhead, Mr. Stanley Reed, jr., Mr. James Parks, Mr. J. Hall Scully, Mr. James Sands and Mr. Robert Sands, Lieut. A. K. Sibley, Mr. Howell Walker and Mr. Cleveland Dodge.

Ten years ago the first of these small dinner dances was given. The first committee was composed of Princess de Ligne, of the Belgian Embassy; Lady Chilton, of the British Embassy; Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, whose husband was then Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. James Mandeville Carlisle, whose daughter is now Princess Ourosoff; Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, who was bringing out Dora Catalani, now Mrs. McClure Kelley, and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who was appointed chairman and whose niece, Frances Tuckerman, was then a debutante.

From that time on these dances have held a unique place in Washington. Each year from 12 to 15 of the debutantes are selected by the committee of ten to be invited and their names are placed on the dance list for three years. The committees of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore also select the groups of girls and their escorts from those cities—ten from New York and six each from Philadelphia and Baltimore—those from Virginia are usually included in the list from Washington. The dinner is necessarily limited to about 50 girls, while their escorts number about 100, and besides the young people some members of the committee are always present and have a table of their own at the dinner.

Gov., Mrs. Nice Dinner Hosts To D. C. Groups

Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Wallace Attend Event for Maryland Garden Tour.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and a group of other prominent residents of the Capital, drove to Annapolis yesterday to be guests of Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice of Maryland at a luncheon given in honor of the coming Maryland garden pilgrimage April 30 to May 8. The guests were entertained at the Governor's mansion, which has recently been restored in keeping with the plan of restoration for other places in the historic city to which the proceeds of the pilgrimage will go.

On the way back, the Washingtonians stopped at the home of the Superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers, and further on, at Tulip Hill, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Flather.

Among those at the luncheon were Mrs. Arthur E. Vandenburg, wife of Senator Vandenburg; Mrs. Isabelle Croswell, with her sister, Mrs. Fred Essary; Col. and Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal McKenna, Mr. W W. Hubbard, the President of Johns Hopkins University and Mrs. Isaiah Bowman, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flather, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P Shippin, jr, and the President of St. John's College, Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock.

Women Voters Arrange Dinner

Event, May 4, Will Feature National League's Meeting.

Men and women prominent in official, social and civic groups of Washington will be among the several hundred guests at the dinner to be given Tuesday, May 4, as a feature event of the general council of the National League of Women Voters. "The American System" is the topic for the evening.

Mrs. Gordon Wagenet, prominent in civic work in the District, is chairman of the dinner committee. Since her husband's appointment as chief of the unemployment compensation bureau of the Social Security Board, Mrs. Wagenet has continued her League activities as chairman of the child welfare department of the Voteless District League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Clarence Grosner will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday, April 28.

Arrive From Columbia.

Senor Raimundo Cuervo Sanches, newly appointed Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, with Senora de Sanches and their two children, have arrived from Bogota, Colombia, where he was formerly stationed, and are at 2400 Sixteenth street.

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Fine English crystal goblets $60 doz. A refined Minton English bone china service, dinner plate illustrated, $38 doz. The Double Vegetable Dish (knob removable), $12.

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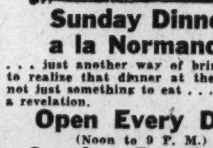

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The Week of April 19th, to April 24th

Special Showing of the Art Collection at the MAYFLOWER HOTEL, NORTH ROOM, Lobby Floor

Thursday and Friday, April 22nd and 23rd

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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Better Dresses—Third Floor

Two Hundred Guests at Tea Given by Mrs. Berenice Fleming-Holland at Alexandria

Ex Governor Of New York Honor Guest

Mr., Mrs. Horace White Are Entertained at Holland House.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard Returns From Trip in South.

Among Alexandria's pleasant entertainments this last week was the tea given by Mrs. Berenice Fleming-Holland on Sunday afternoon, at her home, Holland House, in honor of former Gov. Horace White, of New York, and Mrs. White. She was assisted by Mrs Charles Hume and Mrs. Rathbone Smith. Over 200 guests were present.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard has returned from a trip to Natchez, Miss., Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S C., and has as her house guest Mrs. Balfour Miller, of Natchez.

Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, of Washington and Warrenton, spent the time of Mrs. Dillard's absence with Miss Evelyn Dillard.

Mrs. John Randolph Perkins, of Woodcliff, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams.

Mrs. Curtis Backus motored to Raleigh, N. C., last week to visit her daughter, Miss Louise Backus, a student at St. Mary's Junior College.

Mrs. Ryland Washington has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Tindall, at Niagara, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. Tindall.

Mrs. Archie L. Nalls has returned from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nalls, in Richmond.

Mrs. William P. Herring has returned from a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiernan, in New York.

Judge and Mrs. James Reece Duncan and little daughter spent the week-end in Richmond with Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Braunstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol entertained at a supper on Wednesday evening for Mrs. W. E. Torbert, of Greensboro, Ala.

Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven entertained the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday afternoon last, at her home, Burnt Oaks, in Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Joseph A. Hoeft entertained at luncheon on Tuesday for the music section of the Alexandria Women's Club.

Mrs. George E. Warfield and Mrs. Edgar Warfield spent the past week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. B. F. Lowry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Nolen.

Mrs. S. H. Rowley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Hamilton.

League to Hear Expert on Glass

Lawrence Bradford Saint to Address Group on Stained Windows.

Mr. Lawrence Bradford Saint of Huntington Valley, Pa., will be guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the Art and Archaeology League on Saturday evening at Gunston Hall. The meeting is being held there through the courtesy of Miss Mary Louise Gildersleeve and Miss Marie B. Kerr of the school.

Mr. Saint, an authority on stained glass and designer of many cathedral windows, will speak on "Is Stained Glass a Lost Art?" His lecture will be illustrated with colored slides.

The president of the society and Mrs. Wade Ellis will entertain the members at a garden party in May at Rippon Lodge, their Virginia home, and the guests will be able to see the collection of stained glass which the hosts acquired in England.

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch will entertain the society at a lecture-meeting on Wednesday evening, May 5. The final meeting of the season will be early in June, when Mr. Charles Mason Remey will give an evening reception in his garden in honor of the board of trustees.

Miss Walker Wed To Mr. James King

Ceremony Is Performed in Frederick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Hilda Walker, daughter of Mr. Walter Walker, of Gaithersburg, to Mr. James Schaffer King, son of Mr. and Mrs. James King, of Germantown, Md. The ceremony was performed in Frederick, Md., today. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. King will make their home with Mr. King's parents in Germantown.

The Thursday evening bridge club was entertained the past week by Miss Lena Ricketts at her home in Rockville, Md. The homemaker's club met with Mrs. M. Jacobs Wednesday and the woman's club was entertained by Mrs. Fred McGraw Thursday afternoon with election of officers. Mrs. J. B. Ely was hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Epworth Church Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Grace Walker left Tuesday for Orlando, Fla, where she will visit Mrs. Stanley Platt.

Mrs. Manie Dutrow left Thursday for New York, where she is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norson.

Guests at Wardman Park.

Lieut. F. Massie Hughes, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hughes are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Eynon at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

There was time to chat between sales at the booth where beverages were sold yesterday at the Fairfax Hunt Horse Show. Left to right are Miss Carolyn Chantry, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Elizabeth Shouse and Miss Mary Cootes, in her riding habit.

Dance to Honor Pages at D. A. R. Congress Here

Reception Also to Be Held Tuesday Evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Pages at the Forty-sixth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be honored at a reception and dance Tuesday evening at the Mayflower.

The chairman of the affair, Mrs. Charles Schermerhorn, will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. H. Fuller Stearns, Miss Martha Morris, Mrs. Jean Labat, Miss Jean Warfield, Miss Ramona Newman, Miss Jasper Beall, Mrs. Catherine Strong, Mrs. A. L. Slaughter, Mrs. Ross McIntyre and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo.

Maj. Horace B. Smith is chairman of the men's floor committee and will be assisted by Commander B. Harrison Lingo, Capt. J. D. Reybold, Capt. Howard M. Turner, Capt. David G. Erskine, Capt. William L. Ritchie, Lieut. Jesse Auton, Lieut. John R. Pugh, Lieut. George Grunert, Lieut. Alden K. Sibley, Lieut. J. O. Seaman, Lieut. Clark Lynn, jr., Lieut. George E. White, jr., Maj. Paul E. Peabody, Maj. Wilton B. Persens, Capt. Paul M. Robinette, Maj. George H. Millholland, Lieut. Harrison King, Lieut. Richard M. Bauer, Mr. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. Allen Warfield, Mr. Arnold Freshman, Mr. John Holzberger, Col. John O. Hains, Mr. George Calvert, Commander R. O. Glover, Maj. Louis B. Reagan, Lieut. T. H. Hederman, Lieut. Herman Sall, Capt. Clyde H. Hartzel, Lieut. Edward L. Woodyard, Lieut. Robert N. Downes, Lieut. William H. Watson, Mr. Matthew Trimble Sautelle, Dr. Louis Charles Smith and Mr. C. S. Schermerhorn.

Tea Is Arranged For Young Artist

Miss Hall, Others From N. Y. Dr. Cobb's Guests.

Miss Eleanor Hall, young artist, with several others from New York, will be guests of Dr. Stanwood Cobb at a tea at 17 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., today, from 4 to 7 p. m.

Miss Hall, who was termed "an American Turner" by Arthur Newton, of the Newton Art Gallery in New York, where she exhibited last April, is to have a "one-man" exhibition of her work at the Carlton Hotel, May 15. After this she plans to go to Hollywood, where she will open a school of color in June.

Called the "lady who paints through a veil," Miss Hall has specialized in Italian, Greek and Turkish landscapes, and has just completed a painting of the famous "Golden Horn" at Constantinople, where she lived many years.

According to Dr. Cobb, an authority and prolific writer on the Near East, Miss Hall, in her painting, has caught the mysticism and the subtle values of Constantinople as no other painter has done.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph J. Cheatham entertained at an informal dinner last evening at the Shoreham for Admiral Cheatham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Telfair Hodgson, of Sewanee, Tenn., who are visiting them and will remain in the Capital until Tuesday.

Others present included Capt. and Mrs. William O. Spears, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest C. Gudger and Lieut. Comdr. Arthur L. Walters.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison will be at home Thursday afternoon at the Mayflower from 5 to 7.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, of Chicago, frequent visitors in Washington, who are leaving shortly for the coronation, will not be obliged to hunt for quarters but walk into their own domicile in Sloane Square, when they arrive in London.

Several months ago the Thornes decided to lease a house in the west of London, near Hyde Park. Mrs. Thorne is taking over to London, by the way, a miniature suite of rooms made for Queen Mary at her request. They are regarded as perfect pieces of architectural and decorative art.

A Washington woman who possesses an enviable collection of such articles is Mrs. George Barnett. She collected these fascinating trinkets while in China, shortly after her marriage to the future Gen. Barnett, at that time a colonel in command of the American Legation Guard in Pekin.

* * * *

Apropos of the Montagues of Virginia, of which Mrs. Barnett is one, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson another, a third Montague belle is in the social news of the moment in the Old Dominion in the person of Mrs. Clifford Caperton, of Richmond, their cousin. Mrs. Caperton has been chosen editor of the new Social Register Virginia is getting out for its "four hundred."

Mrs. Caperton has inherited the Montague wit and is known for her clever writings. She is a close friend of Lady Nancy Astor and knows Virginia society from A to Z. Mrs. Caperton has a bevy of pretty daughters.

* * * *

A letter from a Dublin friend tells of the enormous interest that has been aroused in Ireland by a series of stories by Mrs. Alvin Owsley, wife of Col. Alvin Owsley, of Dallas, United States Minister to the Free State.

Mrs. Owsley, who passed some time in Washington several years ago when the colonel was on official business here, has called her series "Home Life in the United States of America." In them she gives a description of life in the United States and some typical American menus.

Col. and Mrs. Owsley have not closed their Dallas home during their stay in Ireland and plan to return in the late summer for a few months, visiting the Capital on their way Southwest.

* * * *

Another devotee of art in Washington society has been added to the growing number of society women in the Capital who have taken to brush paints. She is Mrs. Dwight W. Davis, who is enthralled with water colors, and paints constantly "all from imagination." It is said that Mrs. Davis' work shows great promise.

At an art show this week, four oil paintings by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean were exhibited. They won much favorable mention, as did those of her friend and secretary, Miss Georgiana Todd, who also paints in oil.

Miss Todd has exhibited in a number of Washington shows and her work has a dainty quality and sureness of touch in execution.

Among other Washington society women who have taken to art seriously in recent months are Mrs. Frank Letts and Mrs. Philip Coffin, while Col. Maurice O'Day and Mr. Walter Bruce Howe are among the masculine leaders of the new art vogue in the Capital's "four hundred."

* * * *

An interesting visitor in Washington this week is Miss Ruth Bedford, of Sidney, Australia, who was the delegate of her country to the International Literary Congress, recently held in Buenos Aires. Miss Bedford is the guest of Miss Eleanor Connolly at the Sulgrave Club. She is the author of a number of books of verse, including children's poems. Miss Bedford and Miss Connolly met on the train in Chile this winter.

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Hundreds Attend Show Of Hunt Club at Fairfax

Miss Louise Myers, of Washington, Places Second in Qualified Hunters Class; Many D. C. Horse Lovers There.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Fair weather and the Fairfax Hunt Horse Show combined to attract hundreds to the Fairfax Horse Show grounds yesterday afternoon. Many of the spectators, as well as the riders, brought their lunches or patronized the lunch stands "manned" by committees, including several Washington girls, and had picnics in their boxes in the grandstand or at small tables on the grounds.

Miss Carolyn Chantry was chairman of a group in charge of boxes and parking. They were armed with official-looking ticket punchers and served in shifts during the afternoon. Among them were Miss Marion Shouse, who was dressed in a green smock and had been assisting also at the luncheon booth; Miss Louise Myers, who was among the riders in the show; Mrs. G. M. Hostetler, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Prescott Wetherill, Mrs. James Gibson, who had her little black spaniel with her; Miss Elizabeth Damon, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Marguerite Hagner, Miss Christine Ekengren, another participant in the show; Miss Ruth Sowers, Mrs. John Meade and Miss Evelyn Walker.

Miss Myers placed second in the qualified working hunters class. Lieut. John Pugh, of Fort Myer, who was among the officers from the cavalry post entered in various classes, was chatting with Miss Myers between events and they were in one of the groups lunching together on the grounds.

Maj. George Millholland, also of Fort Myer, who was announcer for the show, was in the party of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of Fairfax, who had luncheon in their boxes. Among those with them were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, of Exedra, Purcellville, Va.; Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Mrs. McKenzie Davidson, in a rose-colored tweed suit and a brown hat, who had with her Mrs. Norman Ayers, of Albany, N. Y., formerly of Washington; Col. and Mrs. Gerard Sheehan, Mrs. H. Harland Crowell, Miss Lucy Witherspoon, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. Margaret Kyle, who wore a costume of canary yellow, her suit and hat to match, and who was accompanied by her young daughter, Marianna, in a green riding habit; Col. and Mrs. Henry W. Eglin, Mr. John Chappellaer and Mr. Lyle Smith.

Miss Randolph Richadson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, was among the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes at a buffet luncheon given at their home before the show. Others there were Miss Betty Marsh and Miss Sylvine Clagett, who are spending the week-end at the Richardson home, White House, in Fairfax; Mr. Robert McCandlish, Mr. Frank Durrance and Mr. Tanner Kinnear.

Among others at the show were Mrs. Barge L. Hartz and her daughter, Miss Bette Hartz, who presented the Hartz trophy in the lightweight hunter class; Mrs. Abner Drury, Capt. James White, Col. Jonathan Wainright, commandant of Fort Myer, and Mrs. Wainright; Mrs. Arthur P. Thayer, wife of Maj. Thayer, and Mrs. Joseph Ganahl, wife of Lieut. Ganahl, both of whose husbands were participating in the show; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Milliken, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan—Dr. McClellan, M. F. H. of the Fairfax Hunt, and their niece, Miss Jeannette M. Francis, who was chairman of publicity and was on hand near the "mike" with information for Maj. Millholland whenever he needed it.

Mr. Reed Thomas, chairman of the Horse Show committee, and Mrs. Thomas were there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilson—Mr. Wilson, as secretary of the committee, doing his best to be two places at once, needed both at the gate and at the grandstand. Miss Mary Cootes, general chairman of the sub-committees, was in her riding habit. Mrs. James Gibson, chairman of the luncheon committee, was assisted by Miss Christine Ekengren, one of the riders; Miss Estherbelle McHarg, Mis Diana Rowland, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. R. W. Wilson and Mrs. R. F. Wilson.

Mrs. Reed Thomas was chairman of the dance held last night at Willard Hall, in Fairfax, which was attended by most of those who had made a day of it at the show grounds, and by other friends who came out from Washington and nearby Virginia.

Society Group Will Aid Drive For Incurables

Younger Members Assist Mothers With Event at Dumbarton Oaks.

Several younger members of society will assist their mothers, members of the board of managers of the Home for Incurables, when Dumbarton Oaks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, is opened for the benefit of the home on Saturday afternoon, April 24, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Carroll Greenough, chairman of the committee in charge of the tea to be served, will be assisted by the Misses Ann and Joan Wilkinson, daughters of Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, and by Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt.

Others who will assist are Miss Betsy Rowan, Miss Marie Anne Greenough, Miss Patricia Wallace, Miss Maisie Howard, Miss Mary Alice White and Miss Alex Rowan.

Mrs. Herbert Stratford, the former Margot Wyeth, who is winning a name for herself as an artist, has drawn the poster for the benefit, and Mrs. Eugene Roberts is chairman of the committee distributing posters to hotels, clubs and shops. On her committee are Mrs. James Spear Taylor, Miss Elisabeth Nolting, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., Mrs. G. Raymond Burgess, Mrs. Stratford, Mrs. Gale McLean, Princess Leonide Ourusoff, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Miss Elizabeth Roberts and Mrs. John Whelan.

H. L. Coopers On Bridal Trip

Couple Will Return Soon and Make Home in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Leslie Cooper, who were married April 10 in Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will return soon from a wedding trip north to make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Helen Sewell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell M. Johnson. Capt. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Morley, of Sussex, England, and is retired from the British Royal Flying Corps.

Mrs. Cooper is also the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. John O. Skinner, of this city, and is known as an artist. She studied in America and Europe and was an instructor in portrait painting in the Art League of Washington.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William D. Leahy will be honor guests at a luncheon to be given today by Gen. and Mrs. Edgar Conley at their home, Greenridge, Fairland, Md.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Holcomb will be at home at the Commandant's quarters tomorrow afternoon.

Katherine C. Hess Hostess at Large Tea

Miss Katherine Caroline Hess, whose marriage to Mr. Charles H. Davidson, jr., will take place today, was hostess at a large tea yesterday afternoon, and at a party late in the evening.

The two affairs for about 200 were held at the new home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Burbank, on Dresden street, Chevy Chase View.

Those who poured at the tea were Mrs. Irwin Linton, Mrs. E. C. Hearst, Mrs. Elizabeth Mann and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Miss Elinor Milburn presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson were hosts at a dinner party given in honor of Miss Hess and her fiance. Miss Elinor Milburn gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Hess.

Count and Countess Here.

Count and Countess Roussy de Sales have arrived in Washington from New York City and are staying at the Carlton Hotel.

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We except a few whose prices are set
OPEN MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS TO 9:30 P. M. DURING THIS EVENT.
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Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice Entertain at Dinner Party in Honor of the Henry Bridges

Government House Scene For Affair

Admiral Snyder and Wife Leave for Newport Tomorrow.

Gen., Mrs. C. H. Lyman Entertained by Capt. and Mrs. Shafroth.

Annapolis, Md., April 17.—The Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Harry W. Nice entertained at dinner this evening at Government House in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges, of Hancock, Md. Mr. Bridges is president of the Rod and Gun Club of Western Maryland.

Other guests included Mr. John Tyson, of Haverford, Pa.; the Mayor of Baltimore and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, Mr. Alfred Jenkins Shriver, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lewis, Mr. Addison E. Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fink, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., of Hagerstown; Mrs. Natalie Breathitt, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ward, of Washington.

Rear Admiral Charles P. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder are leaving tomorrow morning for Newport, where Admiral Snyder is president of the Naval War College, after a week's visit with the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. David Foote Sellers.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, U. S. M. C., in command of the Marine post a Quantico, Va., and Mrs. Lyman were guests of honor at a dinner party which Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shafroth gave tonight on the Naval Academy Station ship, Reina Mercedes. Gen. Lyman is to be transferred to duty in San Francisco.

Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Crosby gave a small dinner party this evening.

Mr. Harry P. Levely has announced the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Rachel Levely Baldwin, of Annapolis, to Capt. C. L. Eickmann, U. S. M. C., retired, April 13, at Ellicott City, Md. The couple will make their home at University Park, Md.

Of interest to Annapolis was the wedding of Miss Caryl Elliot, daughter of Rear Admiral Middleton S. Elliot, Medical Corps, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Elliot, to Lieut. Philip R. Osborn, U. S. N., which took place Wednesday in Boston. Lieut. Osborn and his bride will make their home at 20 Southgate avenue, Annapolis.

Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Miss Mary LeGrande Clark, daughter of Mrs. John Marvin Clark and the late Mr. Clark, of Elizabethtown, N. C., to Lieut. George Allen Holderness, U. S. N., which will take place May 1 in Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Whitlock Visits Conclave

Sandy Spring, Md., April 17.—Among those who have been attending the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs meeting held in Baltimore this week were Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, Mrs. Austin LaMar and Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr.

Miss Alice McReynolds, of Mount Airy, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Panken, of New York, and on Saturday evening Miss McReynolds had in for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mr. Stanley Huntington, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brigham spent the past week-end in Leonardtown, Md.

Mrs. Ewing LaPorte has as her guest her mother, Mrs. E. J. Massey, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Emma T. Stabler has been spending a few days at Edgewood with her sister, the Misses Stabler.

Miss Corinne Clark, of near Ellicott City, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, and Mr. Kirk.

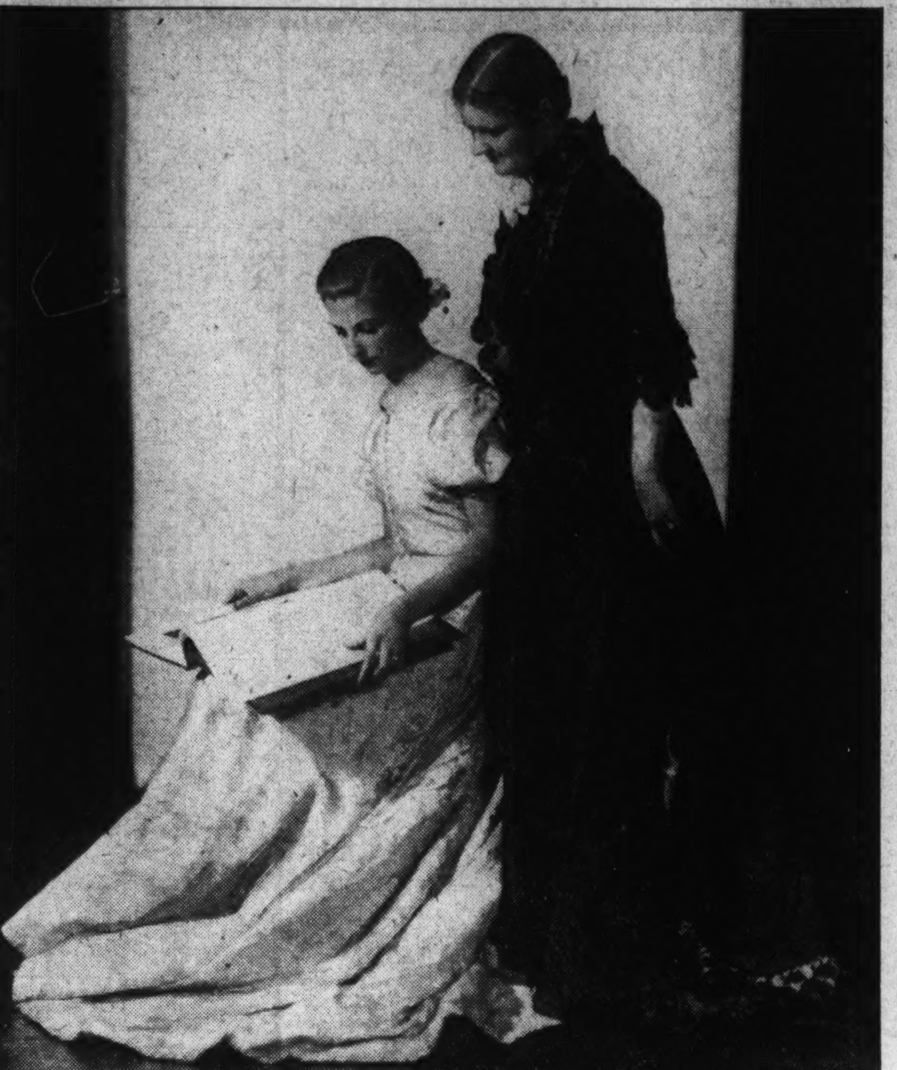
Mr. and Mrs. T. Yellott Canby and family have returned from Annapolis.

Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler has had as guests, Mrs. Franklin Taylor and her son, Mr. Garrett Taylor, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. John Keith, of Gettysburg, Pa., has been visiting during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, at Tanglewood.

Informal Dinner May 7.

The Washington State and Alaska Society is planning an informal dinner to be held at Chaplin's Grille May 7, according to announcement made by Congressman Martin F. Smith, president of the society.



Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William H. Brooke, seated, and Mrs. Edward J. Smith took part in the "Belles of the Sixties," given last night at the Marlboro High School auditorium. The program was for the benefit of Capt. Andrew Jackson Gwynn Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss MacCue Returns Home

Mr., Mrs. C. H. Davison, Sr., Family Will Move to White Post.

Kensington, Md., April 17.—Miss Grace MacCue, of Evanston, Ill., has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davidson, sr., and family will move to White Post, Va., on April 20. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. John, of Washington, have bought the Davidson property.

Among those expected to return soon from Florida are Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton and Mrs. Mary A. Constant.

Dr. Katherine Chapman attended the meeting of the National Medical Association held in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas B. Cahoe, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. V. Sayer.

Among those who went to Baltimore to attend the State meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs were Mrs. J. R. Baker, Mrs. ~ A. Farrell, Mrs. W. L. Townsend, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mrs. George Landick, jr.; Mrs. George W. Ashworth, Mrs. J. E. Lamb, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. W. Slattery, Mrs. Frank Rusk, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. J. H. Herrick, Mrs. Richard Wiebe and Mrs. Emmett Thompson.

Col. and Mrs. Simpson To Entertain Tonight

Col. and Mrs. Bethel Wood Simpson will give a dinner this evening at 2400 Sixteenth street at 7:30 o'clock.

Their guests will include Col. and Mrs. Norman Ramsey, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wallace Clay, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Burton Lewis, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Woodberry, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Raaen, Mrs. Sally Chamberlain, Miss Anais Byrne, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Wingate Reed, Col. Harvey Miller, Capt. Franklin Mitchell, and Lieut. Col. Sidney Spaulding.

Mrs. Mannington Visiting Daughter At Front Royal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., April 17.—Mrs. E. K. Mannington, of Newark, N. J., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. U. S. Grant Megargee, jr., and Mr. Megargee.

Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, visited his sister, Mrs. Charles L. Melton, and Prof. Melton over last week-end.

Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne entertained at dinner Sunday night, Mrs. George Lee, of Green Spring Valley, Md., who has just returned from California, is their guest at Druid Hill.

Maj. Wilkie C. Burt, of the United States Quartermaster Corps, has been transferred from Lexington, Ky., to the Front Royal Remount Depot.

Mrs. Lynn de Lashmutt, of Washington, is spending this week with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead.

Miss Caroline Carson left Wednesday for a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ferguson at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard, of New York City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitch Downing, this week.

Argentine Envoy, Wife Head Sponsors of Ball

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil head the list of patrons for the joint ball to be given Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel by the Manassas Battlefield Association and the Lee Highway Memorial Association. Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith is president of both associations, and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun is chairman of patrons.

Other patrons include the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, and Representative Henry Steigel.

Emmitsburg Matron Is Visiting in Norfolk

Emmitsburg, Md., April 17.—Mrs. F. Harry Gross is the guest of friends in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan has opened her summer home on Friends Creek and entertained over the week-end Miss Flora Engle and Mr. James Leary, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Burton Clarke, of Towson, was the guest Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Treiber.

Miss Helen Barrick, Rocky Ridge, and Mr. Robert Ogle, Creagerstown, were married recently.

Around the Tea Cups Sewing Club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Anne Felix.

Garden Club In Leesburg Elects Trio

Mrs. Robert MacDonald Is Chosen as First Vice President.

Loudoun Young Democrats Announce Dance for April 29.

Leesburg, Va., April 17.—Mrs. Robert MacDonald was elected first vice president of the Leesburg Garden Club at the annual meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Patton, near Leesburg. Mrs. Talbot Pierce was elected second vice president, and Miss Mary Conrad, treasurer. Miss Eleanor Chamberlin is president of the club and Mrs. George Babson, secretary.

The exhibits consisted of arrangements of narcissi. Mrs. H. H. Trundle won first place; Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, second place, and the third was awarded Miss Bessie Davis.

Miss Mildred Lee Russell, chairman of the social committee of the Young Democratic Club of Loudoun County, has announced a dance to be held at the Goose Creek Tavern on April 29. Assisting Miss Russell will be Miss Stella Norman, Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Miss Sue Leith, Mrs. Frank Osburn and Dr. Matt Pulliam.

Miss Lilias Janney, with her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylde, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, are motoring through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Babson returned on Thursday after passing the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Robert R. Walker has reopened her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton entertained at bridge on Saturday evening.

Sigma Epsilon Holds Founder's Day Banquet

Columbia Province, Sigma Epsilon national sorority, held its annual Founder's Day banquet and dance last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. The toastmistress was Miss Helen Dolan and the chaplain, Miss Margaret Waldecker. The speakers included Miss Marietta Wallace, Miss Phyllis Frisby, Miss Julienne Ibarra, Mrs. Mildred Clayton, Miss Margaret Fraber, Miss Frances Fox and Mrs. Elizabeth Swink.

Englishes Celebrate On 25th Anniversary

Thurmont, Md., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George N. English celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Myers and Mr. Franklin Whitmore, of Thurmont, were married March 27 at Frederick, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Seltzer recently were given a shower by the congregation of Moravian Church of Graceham.

Miss Ruth E. Putman Married to Mr. Myers

Taneytown, Md., April 17.—Miss Ruth E. Putman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman, Taneytown, became the bride of Mr. Wilson H. Myers, of Mayberry, on April 7.

A wedding reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell N Eckard in honor of the recent marriage of their son, Merle, to Miss Catherine E. Stambaugh.

It's time for a Felt . . . so it's time for a Classic by . . . Jelleff's 1214-1220 F Street

DRAPER
The Hatter

$5 and $6.50

Suit time is felt hat time . . . and this season those fashions are at their peak! Draper, master of the classic . . . genius at tailoring fine fur felts, made and sized like men's hats . . . meets the dressmaker influence half-way. With off-the-face brims . . . poke bonnets . . .bretons . . . crushed berets . . . pushed and pulled crowns. With chiffon drapes . . . wide grosgrain loops . . . stiff veils . . . giddy birds. You'll like this femininist movement! If our wide selection doesn't include your color or headsize, we'll get it in a few days.

HEAD SIZES	6 1/2	6 5/8	6 3/4	6 7/8	7	7 1/8	7 1/4	7 3/8	7 1/2	7 5/8	7 3/4	7 7/8	8
INCHES	20 1/8	20 1/2	20 7/8	21 1/4	21 5/8	22	22 3/8	22 3/4	23 1/8	23 1/2	23 7/8	24 1/4	24 5/8

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Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
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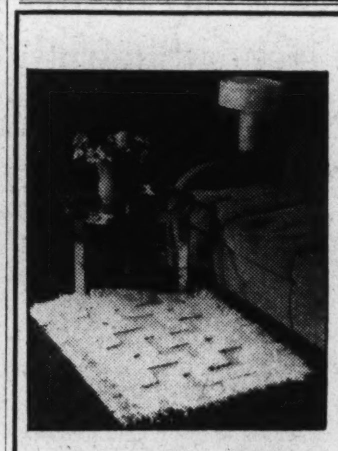

• FROM THE
• GROUND UP

You will find charm and utility in a modern group centered around a decorative tufted rug.

An especially interesting selection is being shown at the shop this week.

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Modern Furniture • Interiors
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Women...little women

Capes

There's something about the swing of a cape that makes it a perfect fashion for women in this feminine season. Jelleff's Gown Salon has gathered the cream of dressmaker cape costumes . . . with elbow, finger-tip and 3/4-length capes . . with plain sheer or print dresses. Sizes 36 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Above: Stunning small-figure monotone with sheer cape-sleeve jacket in black for women, $39.75.

Below: Slimming tucks . . . all over this little woman's black or thistle sheer cape dress, with white pique flower and neckline, $29.75.

Women's Gown Salon, Second Floor.

Barbizon Tailors grand Slips for Women—"True-Short" for half sizes —"Shelby" for regulars—of pure dye pure silk Crepe Gartiere, $2.25. Second Floor.

Gossard

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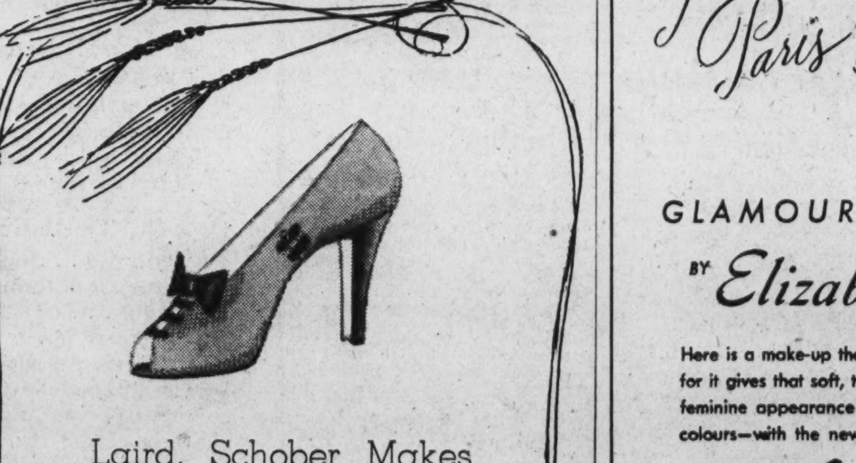

Laird, Schober Makes Much of Wheat Linen

—in a design as vivacious as youth itself, yet with all the grace of line and dignity of style that is so typically Laird. Small bars of Pottery Brown calf give contrast to the Wheat Linen in this open toe pump....................12.75

HAHN
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GLAMOUR COMPLEXION BY Elizabeth Arden

Here is a make-up that follows the latest fashion trend; for it gives that soft, translucent look—that romantically feminine appearance—which harmonizes with the new colours—with the new little off-the-face hats. Glamour complexion is achieved by the use of two powders—Cameo and Illusion—not mixed but subtly superimposed.

New Complexion Box Containing Both Powders $3.50
Illusion Powder . $1.75 and $3.00
Cameo Powder . $2.00 and $3.00

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Three Members of Park View Chapter to Be Hostesses at Y. W. C. A.

Princeton Division Plans Luncheon for April 21

Business and Professional Women's Committee to Meet Monday; Education Department Will Gather.

Members of the Park View Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. Glenn C. Leach, and Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, will be hostesses for the Y. W. C. A. at home hour this afternoon at 4 p. m. preceding the Music Hour at 5 p. m.

Princeton Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will have a luncheon and business meeting April 21. The teachers from the Takoma Park schools will be served luncheon at 12, and the chapter members at 1:15 p. m.

The business and professional women's committee, Miss Jessie Smith, chairman, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, newly appointed chairman of the general education department, will meet the committee Tuesday at 11 a. m.

The world fellowship committee, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman, is sponsoring a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Club supper for business girls will be served Thursday at 6:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. private dining room. Martha Strayer will talk to the Blue Triangle Club at 8:15 p. m. on "Washington Business Women as Seen by a Newspaper Reporter."

Xenos Club of young business girls will give a fashion show Wednesday at 8 p. m. of clothes which were made or knitted by their members.

Theta Mu Club of the Industrial Nationality Groups will meet April 20 at 8 p. m. Thursday, members of this department interested in a picnic supper at Hains Point will meet in the industrial club room.

A trip to the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., will be made on Parade Day leaving Washington at 8:30 a. m. under the auspices of the Industrial and Education Departments.

The first homecoming of the senior high school girl reserves will take place Saturday from 5 until 11 p. m. Former girl reserves are urged to attend and to participate in the numerous activities which are scheduled. A basketball game will be played between active and alumnae girl reserves at 5 o'clock in the gymnasium. Supper will follow at 6 p. m., after which the Girl Reserve Glee Club will present a program of "Gypsy Melodies." Dancing is scheduled from 9 to 11 p. m. Registrations must be in the girl reserve office by Wednesday at 5 p. m.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club are singing a special program at the National Baptist Church this evening at 8. Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will direct the group.

Alice Deal Girl Reserve cabinet officers will hold a meeting at the home of Mignon Conway Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. Plans for the remainder of the school season will be considered. The deal girls are planning a "Penny Hike" for their meeting Friday.

Chapter A Hostess For P.E.O. Affair

Will Give Luncheon Tuesday; Mrs. Linn in Charge.

The P. E. O. Reciprocity luncheon will be held at Woodward and Lothrop's tea room on Tuesday at 12:30. Chapter A will be hostess. Mrs. Arthur J. Linn is in charge of reservations.

Chapter B of the P. E. O. sisterhood met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. L. Peckham. Mrs. W. J. Thompson acted as chaplain and Mrs. Horton H. McKeever assisted as journalist. Following committee reports echoes were heard from the District of Columbia convention.

Mrs. Pitcher reported on her special convention topic, "An Informed P. E. O." Miss Jessie O. Etting reported that the district has honored Chapter B by naming the scholarship fund after a late member of the chapter, Miss McCoy Andrews. Two skits were given at the meeting, "The Scandal" and "The Doctor's Office."

Chapter H met at the home of the president, Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln, 3106 Hawthorne street northwest. Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln presided.

Mrs. Donald L. Maxson, past president, gave a report on the second District of Columbia Chapter Convention.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. S. Keefauver, 22 University avenue, College Heights, Md.

The next meeting of Chapter A will be held at the home of Dr. Ella R. Fales, 1210 Grace Church road, Silver Spring, Woodside, Md.

Pen Women Branch Picks New Officers

At a meeting of the Chevy Chase Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at the home of Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Louise Worden; first vice president, Miss Victoria Copping; second vice president, Mrs. Caroline Votaw; third vice president, Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson; secretary, Mrs. Lida C. Lueck; treasurer, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack; auditor, Mrs. Rene Beard; historian, Mrs. Carol Calhoun; chairman, ways and means committee, Mrs. Elsie Bennett; chairman membership committe, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin; chairman, entertainment committee, Mrs. Anna Cajegas; chairman, publicity committee, Mrs. Mollie Davis Nicholson, and chairman, radio committee, Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright.

Dean to Give Talk.

Right Rev. Msgr. O'Grady, dean of the school of social work of Catholic University, and director of Catholic Charities of the District of Columbia, will speak on "Government Reorganization," before the Sodality Union Literary Group on Friday evening at Sodality Union Library, Notre Dame School, North Capitol and K streets northwest.

The Sodality Union is presenting these lectures twice a month, on the second and fourth Fridays.

Elected to Advisory Board.

At a meeting of the advisory board of trustees of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Paul E. Shorb and Mr. Bernard Wyckoff were elected members. Other members are Dr. William Earl Clark, Mr. Paul E. Lesh, Judge Annabel Matthews, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mr. L. Corrin Strong. Mrs. Stone was elected chairman.

Soroptimists Plan Library For Incurables

Book Day Set for May 19 at Club Luncheon; Children Aided.

Miss Daisy Reed, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, conducted the business meeting of the club at the Willard Hotel Wednesday.

Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of the civics committee, announced that the club this year would install a library as one of its civic projects, in the Home for the Incurables. May 19 is "Book Day" at the Soroptimist Club luncheon. Miss McNamara also announced that clothing for the children at Glendale Hospital would be furnished; that the club is a sustaining member of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, and that a contribution has been made to the Ellen Spencer Mussey Memorial.

Mrs. Nell Hysong, past president of the club, invited members to her beach home at Broadwater-on-the-Bay on June 1.

The conference of the South-Atlantic region of the American Federation of Scoroptimist Clubs will be held Sunday at Alexandria.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, past president of the Washington club, and past vice president of the American Federation, gave an account of her recent trip to New York, where she took part in installing the officers of a new Scoroptimist club, and to Flushing, where a new Venture club was formed. Mrs. Lewis also announced that a new Soroptimist club had been formed in Tokyo, Japan, and one in Fort Worth, Tex.

The parliamentary law and public speaking class of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Newman, parliamentarian of the club, will meet at the Willard Hotel Thursday at 8 p. m.

Meeting Planned By Writers' League

Short Story Contest Will Close on Thursday.

The Writers' League will meet at Thomson School Thursday at 8:15 p. m., when the short-short story contest will close.

The last meeting featured a western "prize" story by Mrs. Agnes Wright; an Oriental story by Miss Ivy Lindsley, and a study in characterization by Miss Margaret Anne Lucey. The story of a socialite by Mrs. Emma-Sutton Bennett contrasted with a tenement-house sketch by Mrs. Leila Marshall. Charles Cottingham read the final chapters of his two latest books of travel trips.

Two new members recently were welcomed by the league: Miss Lucey and Robert W. Cochran, Magazine writer.

Women Druggists to Meet.

The Woman's Organization of the National Association of Retail Druggists will have its regular monthly luncheon and meeting at the Tabard Inn on Wednesday. The hostesses are Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Mrs. Eugene Eberle, Mrs. Frank T. Stone and Mrs. J. French Simpson.

Women Voters To Get Review Of Peace Rally

Open Meeting Wednesday; Labor Official Will Speak May 5.

Mrs. Anne Johnstone will review the 1937 Conference on the Cause and Cure of War for the members of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters and their friends at an open meeting of the department of government and foreign policy. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the department, 5335 Forty-third street northwest, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, and Edith Valet Cooke, of Connecticut, member of the executive board of the National League of Women Voters, have accepted invitations to speak before the open meeting of the league's department of government and the legal status of women May 5.

The second April meeting of the department of government and child welfare will take up matters relating to the receiving home for children and District playgrounds. The meeting will be held at the Smorgasbord, 1632 K street northwest tomorrow at 12:15 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Weston, chairman of the department of government and its operation, has been appointed as representative from the District league to serve on the citizens' efficiency committee, which the District Commissioners have organized to study administrative and fiscal matters relating to the District government.

Mrs. William Kittle and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg have been chosen as delegates from the District league to the meeting of the Council of the National League of Women Voters. Mrs. Charles Weston, Mrs. R. G. Wagenet and Mrs. Elwood Street will attend as observers. The council meeting is to be held in Washington in May.

The nominating committee of the District league has submitted the following slate of officers for 1937-38: President, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Leonard; treasurer, Mrs. Christopher Granger, and directors (two), Mrs. Jesse Adkins and Mrs. Edward Costigan.

Election of officers will take place at the semiannual meeting the latter part of May.

Trailer Journey Related for Club

Miss Hahm Describes Trip to Zonta Members.

On Wednesday at its regular luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. the Zonta Club of Washington heard a description of the recent trailer trip taken by Miss Emma T. Hahm, a charter member of the club, in company with her secretary, Mrs. John L. Stewart. Miss Hahm and Mrs. Stewart drove 6,500 miles in two months, visiting Florida, then following Gulf highways to New Orleans—thence as far west as San Antonio, Tex., with a short trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

20th Century Club Group Will Meet

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club, under the leadership of its chairman, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, will hold its next meeting at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, at 2 p. m. Monday. Mr. Richard Lahey will be the speaker and his subject "The Fifteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Painting." Reservations should be made with the secretary of the section, Mrs. Frank Eliot.

The Red Cross section will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday, at the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, to sew and to make surgical dressings for various hospitals.

Welsh Club to Meet.

The Women's Welsh Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Evans, 67 Observatory Circle.

Federation of Women's Clubs District of Columbia

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Smith, 1 Montgomery avenue. A wild flower hunt is to be planned at this meeting.

On Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. the philanthropic department will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. A. F. Lingle, 19 Grant avenue.

The music department will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, 101 Whittier street, Thursday at 10 a. m. A program of French music is being arranged by Mrs. G. Harris White. Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, Mrs. Frank English and the club's choral group will sing.

The duplicate contract class will meet at the home of Mrs. James A. Councilor, 1701 Kalmia road, Friday at 1 p. m. This will be the last meeting of the season for this group.

Women's Clinic.

The Board of the Women's Clinic held its regular meeting Monday evening at the Clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue northwest. Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, secretary, presided.

Mrs. H. E. Rogers, chairman of the house committee, reported on the renovation of the clinic, which is now in progress. This committee also includes Mrs. Frank J. Mann and Mrs. E. T. Trott.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, vice chairman of the ways and means committee, reported that a card party for the benefit of the clinic would be held May 5, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Beginning May 1, clinic hours will be on Monday and Friday, instead of Tuesday and Friday, from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Dr. Lauretta E. Kress is physician in charge.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs were elected as follows: Mrs. Don A. Sanford, Mrs. H. E. Rogers and Mrs. Corbin Thompson. The clinic also will be represented by its president, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, and its director, Mrs. John H. Harwood.

Petworth Woman's Club education section plans a tour of the new Archives Building tomorrow afternoon. Members will meet at the main entrance at 2 p. m.

The philanthropic section will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles LeHew and Mrs. B. K. Bauer and Mrs. Fred Wemple as assistant hostesses on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

At the art section meeting to be held on Thursday in the Petworth Methodist Church at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. William Van Pelt and her committee will serve the luncheon and Miss Elizabeth Duball, of the Mount Pleasant Library, will review Cornella Otis Skinner's book, "Excuse It Please," and "A Genius In the Family," by Hiram Maxin.

On Monday the visiting nurse committee under the direction of Mrs. Sue Richwine entertained the nurses of the Brightwood branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association in their room on Georgia avenue.

Junior Women's Club.

The Junior Women's Club will present Gertrude Dyre Parsons, organist, and Aurelia Beck, contralto, in joint recital at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Emory Methodist Church, Brightwood.

The Excelsior Literary Club held its regular semimonthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Adams, 5546 Wessling lane, Bradley Hills, Bethesda, Md. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock after which the club heard a paper entitled, "The American Indian," given by Mrs. M. M. O'Keefe.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at the Taft House Inn, 1603 K street northwest, with Mrs. Julia W. Webb as hostess. The meeting will be preceded by luncheon at 1 o'clock.

D. A. R. Plan Tour of Historic Places in Virginia This Month

Will Leave Washington on April 24, Returning Two Days Later; Trip Will Cover a Number of Cities; Reynolds to Speak.

For news and program of the D. A. R. Congress meeting tomorrow, see the main news section.

Daughters of the American Revolution will tour Virginia by land and water on their annual pilgrimage April 24 to 26. Historic shrines included in the itinerary are Fredericksburg, Wakefield, Stratford, Richmond, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Fortress Monroe, and Old Point Comfort. Leaving Memorial Continental Hall by bus at 9 a. m. April 24, the party will return to Washington by boat on April 26. Mrs. Frank H. Towner is arranging the tour.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, will address the Constitution chapter at the annual spring luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday. Senator Reynolds will speak on immigration. Invitations have been extended to Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, and the national and State officers. The luncheon is being held in honor of the regent, Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot. Charlotte La Fond, soloist, will be accompanied by Jewell Downs and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, will sing. Miss Mae Helm, assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, will be toastmistress. The regular meeting of the chapter has been postponed until April 29, when it will be held at the League of American Pen Woman.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

A musical program, arranged by Mrs. Hugh A. Allen, will be the feature entertainment at the April 28 meeting of Marcia Burns Chapter to be held at her home, 609 Twenty-fourth street, South Arlington, Va., with Miss Irma V. M. Lackey, and Miss S. Helen Fields assistant hostesses.

The chapter will be represented at the national congress by Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, regent, and the following alternates: Mrs. Grace L. Frederick, Mrs. Roscoe Reeves, Miss Ethel Martin, Mrs. Alton T. Sturdevant, and Mrs. Viola Fones.

Mrs. Nell Wyly Robinson will be page for the chapter during the national congress.

Martha Washington Chapter.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, was the speaker at the April meeting of Martha Washington Chapter which was held in the drawing room of Casa Loma—the former French Embassy. Mrs. Haig told of her recent visit to Tamassee, the D. A. R. school in the Tennessee mountains, and to other approved schools in the Southern States.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the Martha Washington Seminary May 4.

Thomas Marshall Chapter.

A box of supplies for industrial work will be sent to Ellis Island by Thomas Marshall Chapter. Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmele, vice chairman of National Defense, was the speaker at the last meeting.

Col. John Donelson Chapter.

The Col. John Donelson Chapter celebrated its twenty-seventh birthday April 10 with a tea at the American War Mothers' Headquarters. In the receiving line were all of the State officers and Regent Mrs. George J. Jones.

President Monroe Chapter.

Mrs. John Knox Arnold spoke before the President Monroe Chapter on Tuesday on "Observations in D. A. R. Work." Mrs. Arnold has recently returned from a Western trip. Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, Mrs. John Knox Arnold, and Mrs. Adele Cox will serve on the House committee during the Continental Congress. Miss Cornelia Hamilton was hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Rose Yarnall.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained on Thursday evening at the annual reception at the home of Mrs. Alexander H. Bell.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

Mary Bartlett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will place a bronze marker on the "Ball Lower Plantation," now known as "Shellfield," at a dedication ceremony planned for early in May. Mrs. E. M. Willis entertained at a Shellfield benefit bridge party on Wednesday. The estate is owned by Miss Dorothy Cook, a member of Mary Bartlett Chapter.

Maryland D. A. R.

Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, of Laurel, of the Maryland D. A. R., of which Miss Byrd Belt is regent, will dedicate two scions of the old Rossbourg English elm trees, to be planted on the grounds of the Beltsville Public School in honor of the sesquicentennial celebration of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States.

The Beltsville dedication, which will take place early in May, will be in charge of Miss Susie C. Beall, of Beltsville Public School, and Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, chapter chairman of conservation.

SUN CLUB — ADD D A R

In the absence of the regent, American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., the vice regent, Mrs. D. B. Burnett, presided at the April meeting of the chapter at the home of Mrs. H. King Vann.

Mrs. George T. Hawkins reported her committee had purchased a D. A. R. marker for the grave of the founder of the chapter, Mary E. Land Allan. A dedication service will be held at Glenwood Cemetery in June.

Shakespeare Talk for Club

At the meeting of the book hour of the Woman's City Club on Tuesday at 5 p. m. Mr. Charles D. Drayton, Shakespearian student and a member of the D. C. Bar, will speak on "The Mystery of Shakespeare."

Mrs. Laura Waters, chairman of the travel section, announces that Waterson Lowe, of New York City, will be the speaker before that group on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

On Thursday, at 2 p. m., Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will review Benjamin Morton's "Veiled Empress."

Members of the drama section will give a dinner and entertainment on Thursday at 6:45 p. m. The speaker will be Mr. Day Tuttle, director of the Little Theater movement in Washington. Miss Nadine Lane Gallagher will be master of ceremonies. Miss Nell V. Price is in charge of arrangements. Among the guests will be Denis Connell, Calan O'Connor, Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, Miss Sybil Baker and Miss Marjorie Webster.

S. A. R. Dinner Tomorrow.

The annual dinner and election of officers of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be held in the Willard Room Suite of the Willard Hotel at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, according to Col. Charles Y. Latimer, retiring president.

Bar Members Honor Shafroth

Morrison Shafroth, chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, will be the quest of honor at the annual spring dinner of the Federal Bar Association to be held at the Congressional Country Club, Tuesday evening.

After the dinner, which will be presided over by Justin Miller, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

Throughout the afternoon, in accordance with custom, members of the association will compete in varioust sports tournaments. Committees headed by the following chairmen are working under the general direction of William R. Vallance, Department of State, chairman of the social committee; tickets, Herbert Rice; transportation, Keith E. Moyer; entertainment, Heber Rice; reception, William M. Morell; golf, Maj. C. E. Brand; tennis and other sports, Thomas G. Shearman; seating, Ralph G. Cornell, and budget, John R. Benney.

Rev. Mowbray to Speak.

The Rev. Mowbray will speak on "The Influence of the Church on Social Reform" before the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church, following the business meeting at 11 a. m. Friday.

University Women Will Hear 'The Rose in the Life of Man'

Mrs. Lilian Wright Smith will talk on "The Rose in the Life of Man" tomorrow afternoon following tea at the American Association of University Women clubhouse. Miss Marjorie Webster will be hostess at tea. Those pouring will be Mrs. H. N. Fowler, Miss Olive Lee Hawkins, Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Mrs. Dick Carlson, Miss Elsie Green and Miss Floreine Hurley. Others assisting will be Miss Lydia Lothrop, Miss Imogene Zook, Mrs. M. C. Squire, Miss Fern Hyatt, Miss Nancy Hendricks Hoar, Miss Harriet Pollock and Miss Madeline Padgett.

Mrs. Horace Torbert, leader, will give a resume of the year's study of Spanish drama at the drama meeting Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

"Danger Spots in Europe" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Eugene N. Anderson, professor of European history and chairman of the history department of the Graduate School of American University, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the international relations group.

'Williamsburg' Topic.

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the Chapel of the Covenant, First Presbyterian Church, at 6:45 P. M. Tuesday, I. W. Ketchum will conduct the devotional service. At 8 p. m. an illustrated talk on "Williamsburg" will be given by Miss Ethel Bagley and Miss Jane Ash.

Mrs. R. E. Edgington will review "The Veiled Empress," by Benjamin Morton at the morning book review section Thursday at 11 o'clock.

The art appreciation group, with Miss Louise L. Newell as leader, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Clara R. Saunders will give a talk on the Fifteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Madame Claire de Hedervary, renowned Belgian speaker on social questions, who is in the United States on a special mission for the Belgian government, will be honor guest and speaker at a luncheon to be given at the clubhouse Saturday at 1:15 p. m.

Mrs. Swanstedt to Speak.

Mrs. Lyman Swanstedt will review "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, at Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Swanstedt is a member of the Twentieth Century Club and of the American Association of University Women.

Society Will Meet.

The executive board and twenty-ninth annual general court of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims will convene at the Washington Hotel on Saturday. The executive board will meet at 9:30 a. m. to be followed by an all day session of the general court at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served in the sun room at 1 p. m.

Woman's Club Of Chevy Chase Plans Meeting

Will Hear Hutchins Wednesday; Luncheon Precedes Program.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet Wednesday in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with the president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, presiding, and Mrs. C. Wolgemuth, jr., as hostess for luncheon, which will precede the program. Will Hutchins, of American University, will speak on "Some Aspects of Contemporary Drama," and Miss Evangeline Tully will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Charles V. Imlay.

The craft workers of the art section will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, 4950 Western avenue.

The nature section will leave Chevy Chase Circle at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for a trip to Scott's Run, Va., and at 9 that evening the social section will meet at Brook Farm Tea House for a dance and card party. The hostesses will be Mrs. George A. Finch, Mrs. Frederick C. Hammer, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. Barton P. Root and Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt.

Talk on Japan Heard by Club

Frederick Moore Speaks Before Woodridge Members.

Japanese cherry blossoms furnished the scheme for decorations and program of the Woodridge Book Club at its anniversary luncheon Tuesday at the Admiral.

Frederick Moore, speaker, with Japan as his subject, took his listeners through diplomatic entanglements, earthquakes and revolutions, ending with Kipling's "East and West."

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the District Federation, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Volkmer, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, sang a group of four songs.

Brief addresses were made by Mrs. Charles Williams, the retiring president, who introduced the new staff of officers and the new president, Mrs. A. A. Ludwig.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ludwig; vice president, Mrs. David Thompson; secretary, Mrs. F. Beach; treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Gibson; chaplain, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edna Boardman; librarian, Mrs. Cleo Mardfelt, and assistant librarian, Mrs. James A. Hall.

Mrs. George Betts was elected to membership.

The committee in charge of arrangements comprised Mrs. J. M. Foster, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence James, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. F. Beach and Mrs. George L. Gee.

Colony to Honor National Leader

Mrs. Parlan Semple, Jr., to Be Feted Thursday.

Mrs. George E. McCann, president of Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, will preside at a luncheon given by the Washington Colonies, Thursday at the Dodge Garden House in honor of the president general, Mrs. Parlan Semple, jr., of Montclair, N. J.

The National Society will place its insignia in the trophy cabinet of the Tomb of the Unknown Sodier, Arlington, Thursdav afternoon at 3 o'clock. The insignia is the gift of Capt. Charles W. Newton, of Hartford, Conn., in memory of his late wife, a former national officer of the society. Capt. Newton was a member of the commission which erected the tomb.

C. A. R. Group Picks Pair of Delegates

Then Senior Division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, met in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., last Saturday night, with John Marshall, jr., as host.

Mrs. Sawtelle and Billy Howard were elected delegates, with Mildred Sherman and Virginia Scott as their alternates, to represent the society at the National Convention of the Children of the American Revolution, to be held in Washington, April 20, 21 and 22.

Delphian Society Meets Tomorrow

Gamma chapter, Delphian Society, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Maybee Lachowicz, 3642 Thirteenth street northwest, with Mrs. Pearl R. Friede presiding. A continuation of the study of Wagnerian opera will be taken up under the leadership of Mrs. Mary G. Mathiot.

A musical tea was given by the officers of Gamma chapter last Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley for members and friends. Mrs. Florence Vincent Yeager discussed Richard Wagner's "The Ring of the Nibelungs" and sang two selections from the opera "Samson and Delilah." Miss Ruth Dewey, a pupil of Filian Garzia, played on the piano, and Miss Frances Dewey gave readings.

Mrs. Roy Potts Entertains.

Mrs. Roy Potts was hostess to the Sixteenth Street Heights Club at its last luncheon meeting. Mrs. G. Albert Scott, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. E. V. Crittenden, chairman of the program committee, introduced Dr. Harry Byrd, who spoke on the University of Maryland, of which he is the president. Two new members were elected, Mrs. A. P. Swecker and Mrs. C. Fred Gravarge. The next meeting will be held at the Cavalier Hotel with Mrs. Scott as hostess.

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● We've Selected 14 Authentic Styles which serve as the basis of this collection. Each style is important in the light of the recent Paris openings and according to the designs which foremost designers are working on for their 1937-1938 collections.

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LANSBURGH'S—FUR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Hagerstown Bride Will Reside Here

Mrs. Helen B. Cavanaugh and James C. Elliott Are Married.

Miss Cobell Norma Fisher and Charles Baughan Are Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 17.—The wedding of Mrs. Helen Braley Cavanaugh, prominent in western Maryland musical circles, to Mr. James Craig Elliott, of Washington, took place this week at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will reside in Washington.

A wedding of interest took place in Baltimore this week when Miss Cobell Norma Fisher, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Charles Baughan, of Hagerstown, were married. Mr. and Ms. Baughan will reside in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs J. G. Beksvoort announced the marriage on August [illegible]9, of their daughter, Jean Catherine, to Mr. Ulmont H. Andrews,, of Hagerstown.

A wedding of interest here took place last week in Dallas, Tex., when Miss Janet Kendall became the bride of Mr. Earl A. Forsythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forsythe, of Hagerstown.

A dinner dance was given Thursday night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Alexander.

Helen Rogers, of the Baltimore Vagabond Players, featured the closing three-act play of the Potomac Playmakers here Thursday and Friday nights in the leading role of "Accent on Youth."

Mrs. Christy Mathewson, sr., and Mrs. Gertrude Kohl have returned to Saranac Lake, N. Y., after visiting the former's son, Christy Mathewson, jr., and Mrs. Mathewson here.

Miss Fritt Wed To J. R. Hibbert

Edwin E. Sperow Marries Miss Sarah Myers at Leesburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 17.—Miss Geneva Fritts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fritts, and Mr. Joseph Raymond Hibbert, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hibbert, were married April 8 at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the Rev. F. P. Lackey.

Miss Sarah Catherine Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Myers, of this county, and Mr. Edwin Earle Sperow, son of Mr. J. Holland Sperow, of Spring Mills, and the late Mrs. Bessie Sperow, were married December 1 at Leesburg, Va., by the Rev. Herbert Bean, of the Methodist Church.

Miss Ethel May Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dodson, and Mr. Samuel Theodore Johnson, son of Mrs. Samuel Grant Johnson, and the late Mr. Johnson, were married April 9 at the parsonage of Christ Reformed Church.

Miss Naomi Butler, daughter of the late E. C. and Elizabeth Butler, and Mr. Hugh Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Barney, were married by the Rev. Fred Reidersbach, of the Pentecostal Church, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, at Pikeside, where the young couple will reside.

Miss Janet Mae Shiflett, niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shiflett, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. Clarence Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, of this city, were married Monday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt by the bride's father, the Rev. Charles E. Shiflett, of Cambria, Va.

Massachusetts Society To Honor Paul Revere

Members of the Massachusetts State Society of Washington will celebrate Patriot's Day—the anniversary of Paul Revere's ride—with a dance Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., will talk on Lexington and Concord, and Mr. Robert Sheel of Stoneham, Mass., a student at the Georgetown School for Foreign Service, will sing.

Mrs. Frank L. Norton of Scituate, Mass., State Regent of the D. A. R., and members of her staff, will be present. Mr. Frank E. Hickey is president of the society and Miss Josephine Wunder is chairman of the ladies' committee for the dance.

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CHANEL

Engagement Is Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS IDA ELIZABETH CANNON, whose parents, Representative and Mrs. Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, announce her engagement to Mr. William I. Pixley, of St. Louis. The wedding will take place here June 1.

Party Arranged By St. Martin's

Sodality Sponsors Event at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday.

Under the auspices of St. Martin's Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, the fourth annual parish card party and dance will be conducted Wednesday evening in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

In anticipation of the forthcoming celebration of the golden jubilee in the priesthood of the Rev. M. J. Riordan, rector of St. Martin's, the committee in charge will devote the proceeds of the affair to the fund for the building of the proposed new St. Martin's Church.

Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, general chairman of the committee, and Miss Helen V. Dolan, assistant to the general chairman, are being assisted by a committee of 100 men and women.

Patrons are: The Rev. Michael J. Riordan, the Rev. Stephen McCabe, Miss M. E. Bannon, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bennett, Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham, Miss Magdalen Borger, the Misses Anna and Mary Burke, Miss Marie C. Cahill, Mr. Arthur A. Callahan, Mrs. R. C. Carter and Mrs. J. J. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cifala, Mr. and Mrs. R. Francis Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cornet, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Daly, Miss Catherine F. Dolan and Miss Helen V. Dolan.

Mr. O'Connor Entertains.

Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, the comptroller of the currency, was host at a small dinner party at the Shoreham last evening.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Charles Gilbert To Wed in West

Son of Washington Couple Will Marry Oregon Girl This Summer.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Allen and Mr. Charles M. Gilbert at a luncheon given by Miss Ida M. Smith at the Women's City Club in San Francisco.

Miss Allen is a field captain with the San Francisco Girl Scouts and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, of Eugene, Oreg. Mr. Allen is dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon and manager of the University Press.

Mr. Gilbert is a teaching fellow in geology at the University of California and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, of Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place at the bride's home at Eugene in August.

Nursing Service Sponsors Lecture

Mrs. Tucker Johnson to Speak Next Sunday.

Mrs. Laurence Groner heads the Washington committee of the Frontier Nursing Service which is sponsoring a lecture on Virginia gardens next Sunday by Mrs. Tucker Johnston, who will illustrate her talk with slides. The program will be in the ballroom of the Mayflower at 9 o'clock.

The Nursing Service, which operates in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, has enlisted the aid of several prominent young women of Washington who have become trained volunteer workers. Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, Wendover, Ky., is volunteer director.

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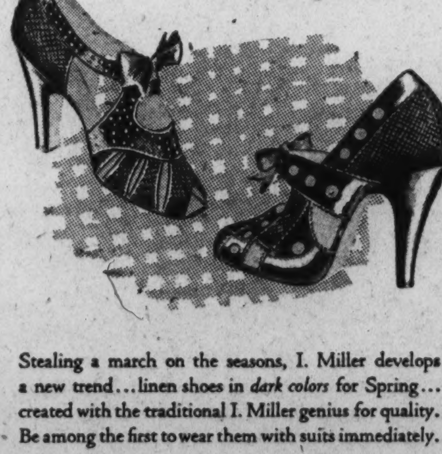

Stealing a march on the seasons, I. Miller develops a new trend... linen shoes in *dark colors* for Spring... created with the traditional I. Miller genius for quality. Be among the first to wear them with suits immediately.

(a) Dark linen stepin with Patent trim and white accents in stitching 13.75
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Ask to see our Accessory Affinities *in dark linen*

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Couple at Falls Church Gives Birthday Party

Many Members of Columbia Baptist Church Are Entertained at Open House by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick.

Falls Church, Va., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick held open house tonight at Elmhurst in honor of Mr. Fenwick's birthday, the guests including many members of the Columbia Baptist Church.

Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw entertained today at one of the most delightful bridge luncheons of the season. Her guests included Mrs. Howard Watkins, of Somerset, Md.; Mrs. Charles Clayton, of Washington; Mrs. E. C. Hooper, Mrs. Wallace Schutt, Mrs. Howard Sharpe, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Edwin Goucher, Mrs. Nelson Parker, Mrs. E. K. Foltz, Mrs. Dewitt Stryman and Mrs. Frank Bryan, of Arlington; Mrs. Byron Lowell, of Fort Berry; Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Madge Copper, Mrs. William S. Brown, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Miss Lil Reid, Mrs. Felix Moore and Mrs. Harry Fellows.

Mrs. William S. Brown was hostess on Wednesday at a bridge luncheon.

Yesterday, Mrs. Harold Spelman and her mother, Mrs. Mary Wells, entertained 16 guests with a dessert bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fenwick gave a surprise party Tuesday night in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Katherine.

Miss Edith Wood entertained Saturday night at a dance at her home in Idylwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galt are entertaining Mrs. Galt's sister, Mrs. Joseph Mullin, of St. Louis, Mo., and her two daughters and their son, Mr. Henry Galt, of Beaumont, Tex.

Mrs. Edward B. Wilcox and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, will leave Monday for Boston to visit her mother, Mrs. Carver.

McLean Residents Return From Europe

McLean, Va., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh and Miss Freda Fraser have returned to Ranleigh, their home on the Chain Bridge road, after spending the winter and spring in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robertson and daughter have reopened their home in Langley Farms after spending the winter months in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. Ella Cook, is leaving soon on a trip to Bermuda. Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wright, will accompany her.

Mrs. Blanche Melvin entertained a number of guests from McLean and Washington in her box at the Middleburg races Saturday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drew, of Washington and McLean, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Walter Collison, of Washington. The ceremony will be performed May 1 in St. Stephen's Church, Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Coe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, Tuesday, when they returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. C. D. Montsith entertained with a luncheon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Combs, of New York City.

Mrs. Miles Entertains In Vienna

Vienna, Va., April 17.—Mrs. Eubanks Rucker won first prize and Mrs. I. Richardson Pierce won second Wednesday when Mrs. George Miles entertained the Vienna Bridge Club and a number of additional guests with bridge and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake have reopened their home, Bannockburn.

Miss Margaret Kearney and Mr. Conrad Stuntz, of Washington, and Mr. Lawrence Stuntz, of Baltimore, are week-end guests at Merry-Go-Round.

Mr. Donald Chilcott, who has returned from New York City, is planning to leave soon for Oklahoma to visit his father.

Miss Etta Davis and Mrs. Anne Campbell have gone to Woodbridge to open their summer home in Prince William County.

Lunch Will Honor Iowan Delegates

D. A. R. Chapter Members Invited to Event.

Mrs. William Theophilus is chairman of arrangements for a large luncheon to be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth street for members of Iowa State Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. All members of such chapters even though living in Washington or elsewhere outside of Iowa will attend this affair.

The luncheon will be held in the Palm Room of 2400 Sixteenth street. Already 110 reservations have been received.

Preceding the luncheon a brief reception will be held in the Red Room with heads of the Iowa chapters here attending the annual Congress of the D. A. R., in the receiving line.

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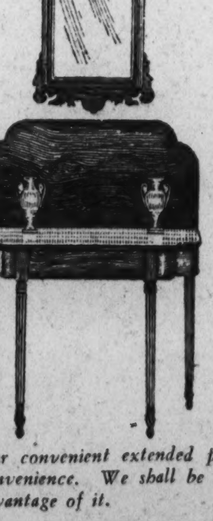

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Your Shopping Reporter

The taste some women display in self-grooming is "somethin' turrible" With clothes and accessories as abundant and inexpensive as they are today the girl with the tiny budget can "get herself together" right respectably, if she has good taste. With nature making initial efforts to escape cold-weather wrappings, we are all affected by the same urge, and those styles that promise to increase in importance as days increase in length become a matter of shop concern. You'll be certain to conquer in a suit tailored but with feminine flavor, hands dipped in color, sulphur, blue, beige or thistle in gloves. You will not scorn a ruff neck frock and racy scarfs will set the pace. Right now the shops are brimful of new clothes, new furnishings . . . new ideas about everything. In my "galavantin's" I probably absorb more than the casual shopper and my job is to bring all this to you in a "boiled down" account. You'll "get" what I mean . . . if you just read on!

Venetian Blinds

"WANTED! 1,000 NEW CUSTOMERS" . . . in double quick time. THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. has started this campaign. They have, therefore, decided to offer their new, improved PERFECTION Venetian Blind at more than 20% below the regular cost; that is, AT 33c PER SQUARE FOOT (and a small charge for installation). Do not be misled by the low price as the blinds are of the best quality, fully guaranteed; have all painted, automatic hardware and come in 16 colors of slats and 15 colors in imported tapes. The finest quality cedar slats, fully guaranteed against warping. This blind is one of the best known on the market. A phone call to ME. 4661 will bring a salesman with samples and an estimate will be furnished without any obligation. 800 E ST.

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"PERFECT BALANCE SHOES ARE BEAUTIFUL AS WELL AS COMFORTABLE" . . . They are Fashion-right and their exclusive construction brings body poise which surprises and delights you. Be fitted by experts. Made on lasts, originated by Mr. C. E. Turner, that eliminate unsightly sagging and gaping at sides and slipping at heels. Comfort without sacrificing style. You are assured complete satisfaction. PERFECT BALANCE SHOES are constructed for men and children as well as women. Don't neglect to visit TURNER'S this week. 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS.

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"THE GIRL WHO NEEDS A DRESS OR SUIT" . . shouldn't miss the ANNIVERSARY SALE that is in full swing at INA ROSE-HERMAN'S. Dresses, formerly tagged 10.95 to 25.00 are 20% off . . . and they're adorable! Fresh, new spring styles in every conceivable fabric and color . . . for sport, street, afternoon or evening wear. Stunning, meticulously tailored suits and coats, with or without fur . . . but, my pets, "TAILORED TO A 'T'." Originally priced 19.75 to 59.50, now reduced 20%. This is a natural . . . hurry in! 1350 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

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"WITH A SWEEP AND DASH" . . . that's deliciously insane. LILLIAN GUSACK has the forerunner of the millinery mode. Alluring felt or straw chapeaux that, by their off-the-face flare, accent the sparkle of the eyes; piquant turbans of straw or silk . . . gay enough to meet the most exciting date; floppy straws, in gay colors, that are fashion's smartest accent to a new outfit. Drop into this delightful studio and have a hat fitted to your personality and purse. Always and only 2.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings, of course!

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"IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?" . . . right here, madam! SOUTHERN STELOS, who brings back to health torn, worn garments, hosiery and gloves. Now their Glove Repairing is done practically all by machine, which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are really stronger than new. Each little rip or tear is repaired so cleverly, little patches of kid are replaced with such skill that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. You'll be surprised how inexpensive it is to repair gloves. Don't throw them away, bring them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Shoreham

"A DASHING ROMEO" . . . a little bit of rhythm . . . a combination which means dancing Saturday afternoon to the harmonious strains of Barnee's lounge orchestra from 4:45 to 6:45 in the Lounge at THE SHOREHAM. If you're returning from late theater or a party—drop off for an hour of delightful dancing from 1 a. m. to 2 a. m. in the "One-To-Two Club" in the lounge, at THE SHOREHAM. You'll find the atmosphere sparkling and gay, the "beverages" delicious . . . and the music . . . just gr-r-rand! . . . and if you've never ordered "Crepe Suzettes" here, you're missing the treat of a lifetime. Served all hours of the day and evening in both the ballroom and the barroom.

SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP

"WHEE! SPRING BREEZES" . . . are breezing in and with them vague hints of a spring silhouette that's slightly "padded" but still, very, very slim. The adorable frocks at THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP that have just been taken from their tissues have accented shoulders and fitted waists. Many are sample dresses, some with jackets or capes. Some precious little prints, others plain colors and combinations. A new group that just arrived (and will not stay long after you've seen them) are tagged 8.75. These are the lovliest dresses I've seen for such a price. SHOREHAM HOTEL.

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"A SPRING TONIC" . . . for your lawn! The pride and joy of every home-lover is a glorious lawn and this is the time of year you must give it attention or . . . alas! it will be too late! Just like folks who have been dormant all winter . . . a good tonic is "what the doctor orders." VIGORO is the best food for your lawn on the market. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. will tell exactly how to use it . . . and how much you will need. It's very inexpensive and will do wonders toward beautifying grass, bushes and your garden. Call CL. 1045. 5608 CONN.

Lena Gerber

"WAGON WHEELS" . . . oh, no, my dears, it's not a song . . . but the very newest vogue in millinery. If you don't want a wagon-wheel hat for the sheer beauty of it—get one to be practical and keep the sun out of your eyes. LENA GERBER has some stunning models in straw . . . and, felt, too. The straws come in every conceivable color to match your new outfit. They're exquisitely blocked and fashioned of fine quality straw. Becoming? Why, of course . . . but don't take my word for it, try them! Priced 2.95 to 6.50. 1344 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

URBAN Inc.

"HE'S AN ARTIST" . . . That's what you hear about Senor Urban of URBAN'S BEAUTY SALON. What that man can do for your hair is actually a revelation. His haircuts are distinctive and flattering and his permanents little short of perfect. With new clothes you'll need a new headdress to keep you abreast with Fashion. Practically every kind of permanent, machine or machineless, can be obtained from URBAN'S. A complete hair study before each wave and an individual selection of solutions are used according to the texture and condition of your hair. Call CO. 10421, URBAN, INC., 2600 CONN.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"SERVICE FOR A SONG" . . . THE ARCO RADIO CO. is offering a complete 10-point check-up on your radio for 60c. This service can be obtained day or night and is a regular 1.50 value. Here is the service you get:

1. Tubes tested.
2. Aerial and ground checked.
3. Connections tested.
4. All loose connections soldered.
5. Chassis analyzed.
6. A. C. cord repaired.
7. Speaker cleaned and adjusted.
8. Free pilot light if needed.
9. Chassis cleaned.
10. All tuning knobs tightened.

ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. PHONE EM. 7767.

English Tap Room

"IF YOU SEE A SMART MISS" . . . zooming into THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM, you can just bet that it's "cocktail-time" . . . for this swanky little hideout is the newest and most popular spot for cocktails and "snacks." It's so conveniently located that you can reach it in no time at all . . . after a hectic shopping tour or an enjoyable movie. I've noticed that THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM is being frequented in the evenings and night-time, too, for those who would "lubricate" with delicious drinks . . . but desire doing so in a delightful, charming atmosphere. Make this spot your meeting place. HAY-ADAMS HOUSE, 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Edward's

"TOES AND HEELS" . . . have come into their own, for to be "smartly shod" this season they must be EXPOSED. Novelty footwear, in navy, white, brown and a bevy of gay shades are awaiting your approval at EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE. You know this is the shop that sells factory cancellations, close-outs and samples of SAK'S FIFTH AVENUE, DELMAN, FRANK BROS., and other fine makes of footwear. Just a word about their sport shoes . . . Jodhpurs, so popular for riding, and golf shoes any feminine golfer will be proud to own. Footwear regularly priced to 18.50 . . . 3.95 to 6.95 at EDWARD'S, 3416 14TH ST. N.W.

Collins INC.

"ENTER, THE SILK SUIT" . . . With old Sol shining down upon us we can't be too fast about discarding heavy garments and getting all "set" for a bit of a warm spell. Nothing fits into our wardrobe this time of the year like a SILK SUIT. Last month's VOGUE had them spattered all over the pages and COLLINS, INC., have them "sprinkled" all through their stock of fine wearing apparel. The dress and jacket, the dress and cape, the skirt and coat . . . in plain colors or combinations or prints. Darling little styles that are individual and distinctive. Don't get your silk suit until you've seen those at COLLINS INC. They'll capture your heart and fit your purse . . . 12.95 to 19.95. 1808 14TH ST.

"NO SPRING OUTFIT" . . . is quite complete without a corsage to perch upon your shoulder—or pin at your throat. Don't let him forget, by tactfully reminding him that GUDE'S have magnificent flowers such as orchids, gardenias, Sweetheart roses, violets and sweetpeas at specially low prices. If you "wouldst" a plant sent across the street or across the miles, just drop into any of the four GUDE shops and make a selection from their bevy of beautiful blooms or call and place your order. DI. 8450.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"FOR EPICURES ONLY" . . . There are a certain group of people who eat because they have to . . . and another group who enjoy eating . . . if the food is fine and well prepared. This choice bit of information is specifically for the latter . . . as it would be a sin to waste dishes so delicious upon those who know nothing about fine food. THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN serves the finest luncheons and dinners in town for the price. Weekdays you may order a full course dinner for 55c and 75c, Sundays 65c and 85c. Dine and enjoy the genial hospitality at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"DELICIOUS, SAVORY MEATS" . . . that's only one comment you hear about the meats in the Meat Section of THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. They carry only the finest grades of tender, juicy meats. A steak from LIVINGSTON'S is a treat, chops are actually an occasion and Smithfield hams are fit for the gods. You will also find excellent poultry and fine game. For the fine quality produce their prices are anything but high. CALL CL. 2374, THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"WIELDING THE KING'S ENGLISH" . . . doesn't happen to be up my own private alley . . . but if it were I assure you I'd be right verbose about describing the attributes of the wonderful catering service offered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. If you're thinking of giving a party why not let them do everything for you. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an amazingly low price. Nothing for you to do but call NA. 7951. They'll do the rest! NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"). 903 PENN. AVE.

. . . and here's one for Mr. Ripley . . . believe it or not, my pets,
SPRING IS HERE!

Copyright, 1937.

Carita Black

Movies Provide Charm School and Furnish Procession of Models to Study

Excellent Lessons in Deportment Can Be Obtained by Viewing Films

Actresses Will Show You How to Walk at Your Best.

By Carolyn Abbott.

YOU CAN go to an internationally famous charm school right in your own town and at a very small cost. The moving pictures will keep you up to date on theway you should look and provide you with a procession of lovely models to study. The neighborhood movie is open every day at your convenience and is a mine of ideas for those who would be charming.

Perhaps you don't walk well or you slump when you sit in a chair. Improve yourself by studying actresses who are naturally graceful and have been taught by the best posture and exercise teachers. The next time you go to see a picture, concentrate on the way the players stand and sit and move around.

A Lesson in Repose.

Are you abrupt in your manner or do you fidget all of the time? There is a lesson for you in the beauty or repose and silence taught by Greta Garbo.

An actress may not have studied the mechanical operation of arms, legs, spine and thigh joints, but she has learned by observation, instinct or training, what pattern they fall into to portray certain emotions and characterizations.

If she is to play the ideal heroine, she may not consciously use the ideal ear-to-ankle line-up, but she will take pains to walk lightly and easily on a single line of footsteps. To play a domineering, self-satisfied woman, an actress draws back her head, throws out her chest, pulls in her stomach and sails onto the stage. She may not be conscious of all of this, but she knows what impression a body creates when it is in that particular shape.

A Balanced Body.

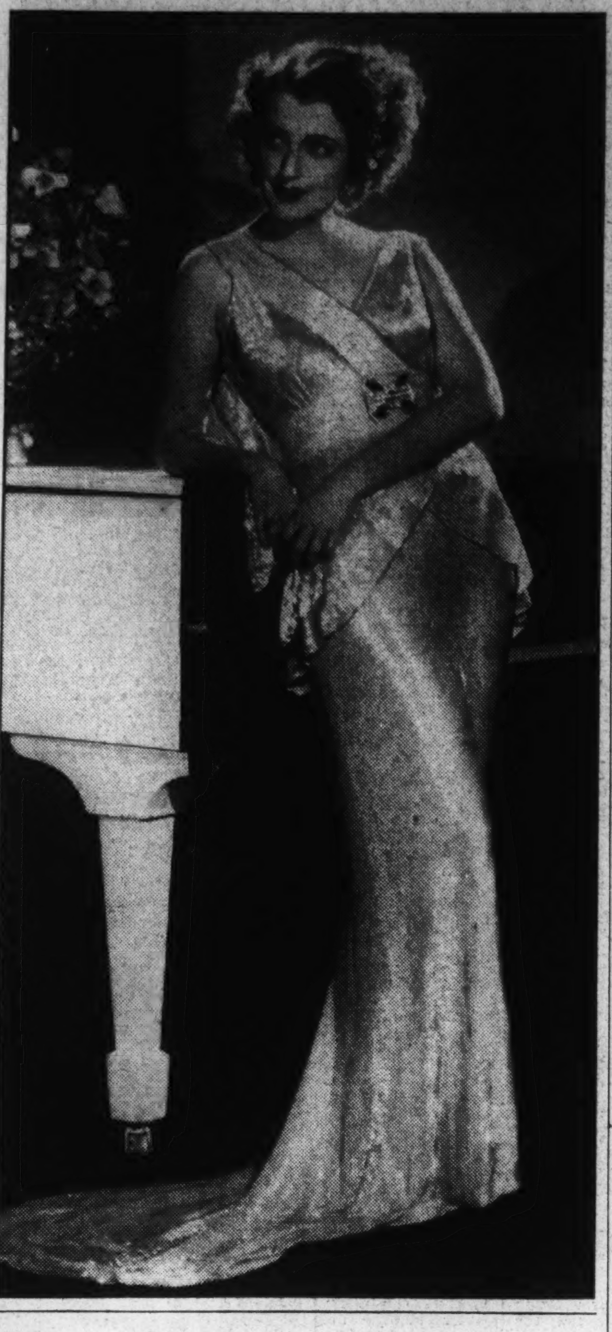
A good actress devotes herself to building up a controlled physique, a body that works as a complete entity and not as separate legs, arms, backbone and head. Her body must be ready, without conscious readjustment, to fall into the pattern called for.

If you want to approximate in everyday life the fine ease and naturalness of these experts, just practice away at your sitting balance, your walking, bending, and lifting. And use your knowledge of anatomy to figure out how and why these motions are mechanically right for your physical set-up. Learn the look and feel of the completely well-balanced and well-operated body and learn it so thoroughly that soon you can forget about it.

Abrupt or Fidgeting Manner Also Can Be Cured by Imitation.

In every screen personality there is something worth studying. The way she talks or smiles or moves her hands. The way she does her hair or makes up her mouth. When you are watching a movie, keep your eyes and your mind open, observe and analyze and go out with a store of new ideas you can try yourself.

Study with special interest the stars who are of somewhat the same physical type as yourself, and try to discover what makes them so charming.



THERE IS MUCH *to be learned about correct posture and carriage by studying actresses as Sylvia Sidney (left) and Jeannette Macdonald (above), who show you how to be graceful when sitting in a straight chair or quietly standing.*

Silver Spring Library Holds A Hobby Show

Exhibits Number More Than 50 in First Display.

By Rae Lewis.

ANOTHER successful hobby show has been held, this one in the Jesup Blair Community House in Silver Spring. It was the first annual hobby show of the Silver Spring Public Library, which indicates that they plan future ones. We are told this was a fine starter with an excellent variety of exhibits, numbering more than 50.

Lewis Scott's stage coach won the first prize for the most original exhibit, while Rosemary Weidman's feather collection and George Moore's key collection won second and third prize ribbons. In the most artistic exhibit prize awards, Clarence Clements' ship model scored first. Sophie Van Hoesen won second place with her doll collection and Troop No. 102, Girl Scouts, won third with puppets. There were prizes for the best exhibit by boy or girl under 10 years of age, with another classification for those between 10 and 16. This is a good idea, for it is not fair always for the youngsters to compete with older people and they deserve special recognition as encouragement.

The first prize for the best arranged exhibit went to the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School's collection of handicraft work. Dwight Smith's collection of insects took second prize and the third went for a display of various kinds of knots.

First exhibitions seldom show so much versatility and the managers of this one are to be complimented. The more unusual the hobby, the greater curiosity and interest will be aroused.

We are very interested in hearing about all hobby shows, especially before they are to be held. Names of prize winners will be published whenever possible, as well as advance notes on dates of such shows.

* * * *

The official opening of the World's Fair Hobby Olympics, sponsored by the Hobby Guild of America, took place March 15 and will conclude on June 30, 1938.

It is the first series of its kind to be inaugurated for hobbyists. As many as 15 classifications have already been announced, including graphic art, drama, music, essays, poetry, short-story writing, puzzles, photography, painting, needlecraft, culinary art, leathercraft, metalcraft, sculpture and model making.

Prizes total 15 trips to the world's fair in 1939 for first place winners, the trips to include hotel accommodations, trophies and entrance to fair grounds; 75 trophies to winners of the next five places in the various contests, and over $500 in books as honorable mention. John Sloan has been named judge in painting; judges in music (popular song writing) are Frederick J. Halton, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth and Paul Whiteman, and Maj. Augustus Post will be judge in poetry. The names of judges in other groups will be announced here as well as further news of the hobby olympics.

* * * *

If you have an interesting hobby, or know some one who has, write and tell us about it. Letters from readers will be published from time to time.

Lazy Sunday Mornings Call For Hearty Breakfast in Bed

Too Much Food at Early Hour Results in Stuffy Day; Orange Juice, Liver and Bacon, Coffee, Rolls Make Up Menu.

By Rebekah Blake.

LAZY, LEISURELY SUNDAY morning calls for breakfast in bed, and that is a luxury that ought to help you to conquer the day you are to face. It may be a substantial meal, but it is not overcrowded with extra courses that make you feel drowsy and stuffy the rest of the day.

The Sabbath morning feasts that put grandpa to sleep in the family pew in the middle of the sermon are now found only on the farm, and often not there.

Your grandmother used to serve a breakfast that actually looked like a thrashing dinner, including fruit, hot cereal, prepared cereal, hot cakes, syrup, country sausage and eggs, several kinds of relishes and jellies, biscuits, milk, coffee and cocoa and often pie and cake. Sometimes steak and gravy or fried chicken were served. A hardy few still ask for corn sticks or buckwheat cakes, but nothing heavier.

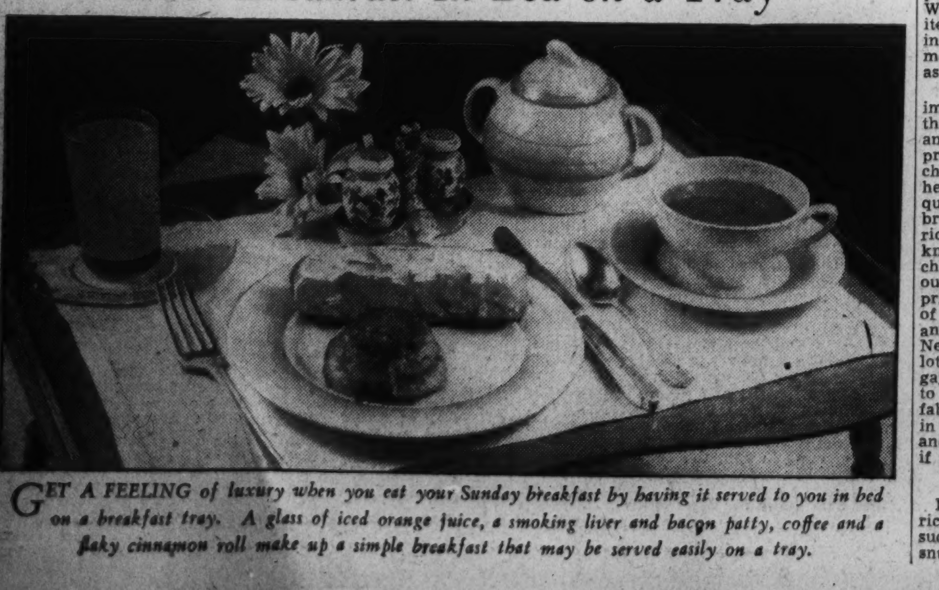
Down in Virginia, which always has boasted of its cooking, a gentleman of the old school would suffer. The steaks he loved are gone from the breakfast menu.

This is a country where for generations houswives began baking beans on Friday night, serving them for dinner Saturday night, and serving them again with hot, brown bread, codfish balls, apple pie and doughnuts before church on Sunday.

The machine age gets the blame for the passing of the old-time Sunday breakfast in the industrial East. It built up cities, split up families into apartment dwellers, developed instruments of pleasure that drew people away from church, and telescoped breakfast and lunch into one brief meal—"brunch."

Here is an unusual solution of the breakfast-in-bed, must-meet-the-day problem. A glass of iced orange juice, a smoking hot liver and bacon patty. Finally, to go with your coffee, a crisp, flaky cinnamon roll to put you on your feet.

Have Breakfast In Bed on a Tray



GET A FEELING *of luxury when you eat your Sunday breakfast by having it served to you in bed on a breakfast tray. A glass of iced orange juice, a smoking liver and bacon patty, coffee and a flaky cinnamon roll make up a simple breakfast that may be served easily on a tray.*

New Chintzes Satisfy Springtime Urge to Buy

Duke of Windsor, 'Gone With the Wind' Among Smart Patterns; Elegance Fashionable; Variety of Colors Available.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THIS is the season when the urge to buy almost anything consumes us. A flip of a scarf, a whiff of perfume, or something radiantly flowered in chintz. Oh, most especially do we long to possess any or all of the new fabrics that appear perennially for spring redecorating. Even when we haven't the slightest use or excuse for redecorating—though, truth to tell, it's a rare lady who can't dig up a place for a few fresh yards of this or that around the house.

We have just been seeing arrays of beautiful chintzes, cretonnes and other printed fabrocs to tempt for a tired house. Here are our notes, jotted down as we spied something that seemed significant in the home fashion picture. Incidentally, when we speak of chintz, we refer to this whole category of the printed cottons for slip covers, draperies and bed spreads.

The Romantic Duke.

Even if you're bored with Britain, you will have to admit that "The Uncrowned King" chintz does have its romantic side, patterned as it is with medallions of the former King Edward and scenes from his adventurous life.

And "Gone With the Wind," not satisfied to have turned up on everybody's tables, has made its bow in chintz, too. Yes, indeed—in a charming scenic design, as Southern as magnolias, complete to the cotton patch, mammy and a white-columned mansion. Perfectly lovely for colonial mahogany. In very smart colorings, including the new dark ground so much in today's spring chintz vogue.

Birds, out of the fabric picture these many years, have flown right back in. We've seen lovely cockatoos flittering over a fine chintz, not to mention some pheasants, and then there is a quail and dog design that the men should prefer. The tropics are responsible for a lot of the new designs—the rubber plant, elephant leaves, Hawaiian leis, Java prints, all will be available by the yard this spring.

The Elegant Mood.

The current increase in the elegant styles and rather formal moods in decoration is reflected in the fabric fashions. That means that there are many very handsome eighteenth century English and French chintzes in reproduction, and there is quite an interesting fabric taken from a Georgian plaster motif. Florals after the Dutch flower paintings are also noted.

Very large scale motifs are dominating the scene. Flowers as usual are leading, but stripes assume importance, especially floral stripes. Water lilies are fashionable favorites, but we've seen lovely pansies in blues and pinks and a good many more or less unusual flowers, such as tiger lilies.

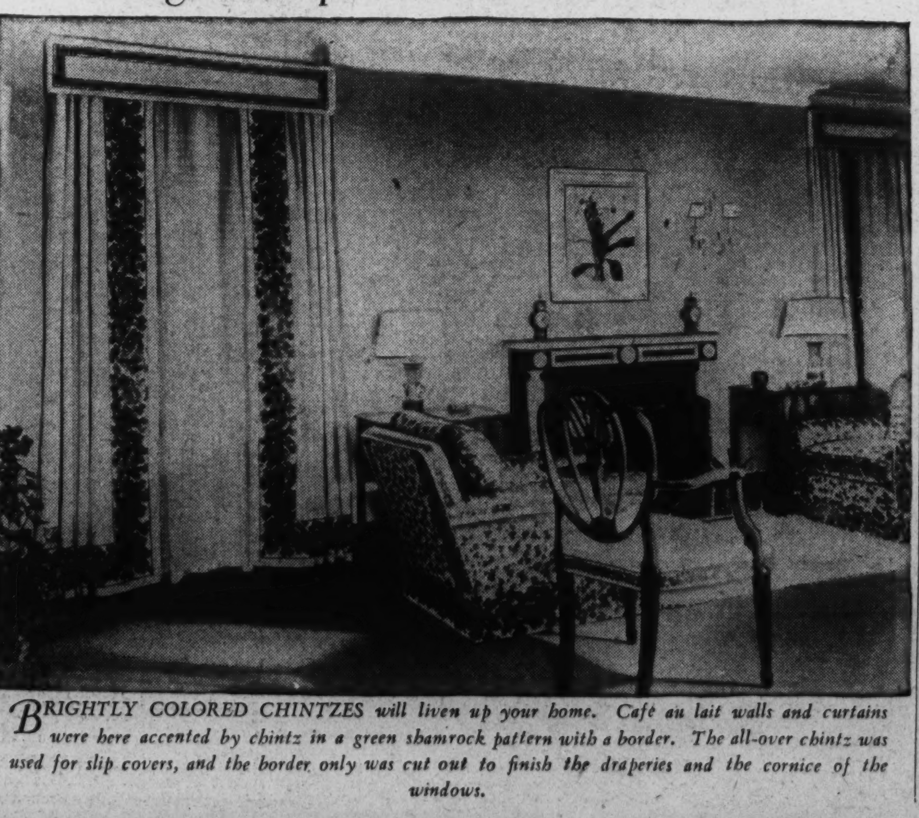
Textures in spring fabrics have importance, though of a subtler sort than last year. Not so many rough and tweedy surfaces. As usual a predominance of highly glazed chintzes. Some unusual prints on a herringbone woven surface that's quite smooth. A good many embroidered surfaces in formal fabrics and some in the chintzes. Silk knits for curtains. More quilted chintzes than previously. Continuous improvements in the flat weave printed mohairs, important because of the practicality in point of wear and washing of these materials. New dustproof weaves that look a lot like tickings but are smarter and gayer. More and more Sanforizing to give complete pre-shrinkage to fabrics, since better fit is demanded in slip covers and draperies, too, and really tailored fit isn't possible if you have to allow for shrinkage.

The Colors.

Leading colors in the spring fabrics include the dark backgrounds, such as plum or grape, a pinkish snuff color, a clear blue-blue, a great deal of turquoise, brown in lighter, more scintillating tones, many of the much talked about dusty pinks, new emphasis on lavender and periwinkle, beige everywhere, a certain amount of yellow, green, but with an olive gray cast, a royal red gray.

All in all, it looks as though a lady might do about as she pleases with all that to choose from!

Brighten Up Your Home With Chintz



BRIGHTLY COLORED CHINTZES *will liven up your home. Café au lait walls and curtains were here accented by chintz in a green shamrock pattern with a border. The all-over chintz was used for slip covers, and the border only was cut out to finish the draperies and the cornice of the windows.*

N. Y. Foundling Hospital Issues Children's Diet

Feeding of Infants Designed to Increase Weight Five Ounces Weekly.

SUGGESTIONS for the diet of infants and older children were given in a biennial report published by the New York Foundling Hospital of New York.

For the well child beyond infancy age the following diet is prescribed:

One quart of pasteurized milk, a whole-grain cereal, a ripe banana, potatoes and two vegetables, one egg, tomato juice or orange juice, stewed fruit, three teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil, buttered whole-wheat toast, meat (beef and lamb), simple wholesome dessert.

Good Beginning.

Each infant at the foundling hospital, one of 74 child-caring agencies of the New York Catholic Charities, is started on cod liver oil when he is two weeks old, and the following week he is given a banana, and at eight weeks the yolk of an egg.

The plan is to give each infant more good food every day than his body can use up immediately, so that he can put by a store for the futures, The aim is to have each baby gain five ounces each week. A larger gain is frowned upon, as a fat baby is more susceptible to rickets and infection than the one of average weight.

Some of the babies are nursed by their own mothers, but the majority have been sent to the hospital because of the death, neglect or illness of their mothers. To meet the needs of this group, particularly of prematurely born or undernourished babies, the institution conserves every ounce of the nursing mother's milk. Tests of this milk preserved for as long as two years have been made in the laboratory and at Columbia University, under guidance of Prof. Jean Broadhurst.

Psychological Care

The sisters who operate the foundling hospital and the nurses utilize their knowledge of child psychology to change the habits of children who have been raised on soda pop rather than milk, cookies rather than cereals, chocolate bars rather than vegetables. Psychology is also used in teaching good table manners, which are important, not only as a social asset, but for health value as well.

Daffodils, Jonquils Bouquet for Spring

Show to Best Advantage in Pottery of Green.

Golden daffodils and jonquils distill the essence of spring. With a bouquet of these gay blooms in the living room or on the office desk one can join with Wordsworth in saying: "And then my heart with pleasure fills and dances with the daffodils."

A modernistic upright of plain spring green pottery is lovely for these bright colored flowers. By cutting their stems at different lengths the blooms stand at various levels so that the face of each individual flower is in full view. A few white and cream colored narcissi give variety to the arrangement illustrated here and the one large burnt orange tulip placed near the base adds a rich dark note to the color scale and helps balance the apparent light weight of the flowers above.

Arrangements of this type made with a variety of tones of the same color ranging from the palest tint to the darkest shade are always interesting even if many kinds of flowers are used. Such a combination of analogous colors in the yellows and oranges are especially good for the sick room, for they are cheerful and harmonious and never monotonous like a bouquet of only one kind of flower.

Delicious Dish Made By Stuffing Stuffing

Some people like stuffing better than what it stuffs Why not stuff the stuffing. Bake your favorite bread and egg stuffing in a ring mold. Turn out, then fill the stuffing ring with creamed chicken, turkey or any creamed meat or vegetables. It is an excellent way to use left-overs and it is different.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Elder Son's Extavagant Demands Threaten to Ruin Family's Life; What to Do, Asks Mother.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a problem—one of those soul-torturing parent problems—to solve, and I do not feel competent to make a final decision without advice from one like yourself , who seems to possess broad experinece and an impersonal viewpoint. I am the mother of two sons. The elder, now nearly 18, while courteous and thoughtful to others, is consistently discourteous and abusive—and more—to myself and his father, who suffers from a serious heart ailment.

* * * *

Like many others, our means have been greatly reduced, so that with my husband unable to work, our investment income is only sufficient to keep our heads above water. Our elder son apparently does not believe this. His demands for clothing, spending money, etc., are persistent and entirely out of proportion to our budget. He makes no attempt to earn extra money by outside work, nor will he try to economize. We can no longer afford a car—which seems to be an obsession with him—and are burdened with the upkeep of an expensive home bought in happier times, which we are now endeavoring to sell.

* * * *

Both my husband and I are near the breaking point from strain and are planning to move to a fine little town in the South, taking our younger son with us and leaving the elder son (our "problem child") in a boarding house to finish his last year, 1938-39, in high school here. I feel that I must be separated from him—at least for a time. My hope is that a year in a borading house may teach him to appreciate his home and his parents, and that contact with strangers upon whose affections he cannot impose may work a change in his viewpoint and disposition. If it does not, I cannot again let him live under our roof, except from dire necessity.

* * * *

The boy does not appear to retain any love for his parents, nor do we seem able to penetrate his shell of indifference and hardness. While he is morally clean and gets good marks as a student, he has a violent, almost dangerous, temper, which is quickly aroused when he is opposed. And this, as parents, we are forced by necessity to do. He is high strung and very selfish and will not adapt himself to our changed circumstances.

We want the boy to make a success of life and have made and will continue to make sacrifices to see him through, providing he shows any spirit of co-operation. But his father and I both feel that the time has come to make a drastic change.

* * * *

Am I making a mistake and subjecting him to too grave moral risk in leaving him "on his own" among strangers? Should I continue to tolerate his abuse and impositions up to the breaking point? I certainly do not feel so. His father thinks that an appeal to the Juvenile Court is unwise and should be taken only from dire necessity, as a disciplinary school record is a heavy handicap for a young man. We both pray it may not come to this.

* * * *

With your breadth of vision and wide experience with the troubles of others, what course of action would you suggest under the circumstances to a greatly appreciative and HARASSED MOTHER.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR HARASSED MOTHER: Under the circumstances, I believe your decision to let the boy live apart from his family for a year is wise and sound. Since he is nearly 18, your work as a character-forming agent in his life may be regarded as finished. He is as well equipped now as he will ever be to meet, with credit to himself and to his family, whatever moral risk is attendant on going his own way without close parental supervision.

* * * *

Give him what seems to be a fair allowance in view of your means and his needs, and let it be strictly understood that he must live on that amount or make up any recklessly incurred deficit himself. If he becomes an increasingly aggravating "problem child" as a result of the proposed boarding-house arrangement, I suggest enrolling him in a boys' school or military academy where strict, yet enlightened, discipline is enforced.

* * * *

The fact that the boy is "courteous and thoughtful" to others than his family, and that he is "morally clean and gets good marks as a student," suggests that he may be a potentially fine person at heart. His whole trouble may be some obscure psychological antipathy toward his own flesh and blood. The only cure for that ailment is sufficient separation to ease the psychic friction. And that is why I believe you have shown real wisdom in hitting on the course outlined above.

Neither you nor his father are under any moral obligation to tolerate his abuse, his nagging or his extravagance. It is your right, if you so desire, to insist that he live elsewhere than under your roof, since his presence there makes existence wretchedly intolerable for all.

* * * *

It might be a good idea, before leaving for the South and in case arrangements are made for leaving him in a boarding house here, to have a confidential talk with the superintendent or principal of the school where he will study the following year. This personage should be made acquainted with your son's character, temperament, strength and weaknesses—as viewed through the family's eyes—and asked, in his capacity as educator and authority in adolescent psychology, to keep the boy under friendly surveillance. Such an arrangement, entered into beforehand, should work to the boy's best interests, both in school and out of it. Any enlightened educator whose personal interest in some difficult but promising student has been aroused can do a great deal toward "showing him the light," so to speak. If such a talk is had, don't let the boy know about it, and be completely frank with the educator. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problefs. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Dancing Self-Taught

DON'T YOU LOVE to watch Jane and Phil since they've brought their dancing up to date?

They noticed that you can't "get by" now just walking back and forth to music. You have to embroider your dancing with fancy steps. So they practised at home from diagrams.

Now in the waltz, they drift lightly through a graceful new hesitation turn. Phil points his left toe far forward, Jane airily brushes her right toe far back, before they swirl like thistledown. In the fox-trot their new pivot step sweeps them forward as they spin. They swing through those quick decisive steps and dreamy pauses that make the tango romantic. They sway easily in the throbbing rhythm of the rhumba.

Their ballroom manners are as smooth as their dancing. Phil asks, "May I have this dance?" or "Would you care to dance?" When the music stops, he takes the girl to a seat or to her friends, saying "Thank you. I enjoyed the dance very much." If a man cuts in, he thanks the girl, gives her up, doesn't cut back until she's danced with a second partner.

Jane's asked to dance again because she concentrates on perfect balance and graceful following rather than on sprightly conversation.

Jane and Phil solve the "getting stuck" problem tactfully. Can you? Our 40-page booklet, "Tap Dancing and New Variations In Social Dances," tells how. Clear diagrams, instructions for tap steps, as well as 1937 variations of waltz, fox-trot, tango and rhumba. Improve your dancing easily.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Tap Dancing and New Variations in Social Dances, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Old Wire Coat Hangers Are Used for Trellis

Extra wire coat hangers you may have about the house are ideal to make a trellis for climbing vines. Just stretch the hook of each out straight and bend the long side outward at the center. Then lay one hanger down, place another above it with the highest point of the first about a third of the distance from the horizontal length of the second and secure firmly with wire at the points hangers cross, adding hangers in above manner until desired height is obtained. It takes but a few moments to paint the hangers any color you desire.

Smart Knitted Costumes You Can Make Yourself—Exclusive Styles and Color Schemes

Mannequin Constructors Stress Utility

White Hair Is Used on Models Because It Lasts Longer.

Designers Forsake Idea of Employing Faces Well Known.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Don't let those sweet young things in the shop windows fool you!

They're wearing white hair this season, most of those mannequins are, but that doesn't mean white hair is the style for spring.

Charlie Mileo explained it today in the upstairs studio where he has been making mannequins longer than any other living New Yorker.

The white hair, the sculptor said, has nothing to do with fashion; it's just a business arrangement to make mannequins live longer.

For the last few years, he added, clothing dummies wore the faces and hair of movie stars. But that turned out to be too expensive. The novelty wore off too quickly.

"People didn't pay any attention to the dresses and coats the mannequins wore," Mileo said. "Passersby looked in the window and said 'oh, there's that Joan Grabbow again. They had her in there last week,' and walked past."

Not Too Beautiful.

So the shopkeepers had to buy new mannequins.

The same thing happened, Mileo said, with mannequins molded after Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

The "Simpson" model still is on display, but Mileo said the demand for it is failing.

Instead of trying to cash in on a well-advertised face or hair dress, Mileo said buyers now ask for "just a pretty woman—any pretty woman" whose face you could see time after time without realizing it was the same one.

The face can't be too beautiful, because then people look at the face and don't pay any attention to the clothes.

White hair is a neutral that fits in with this idea.

A mannequin with hair and face like that will last a couple of years. How popular this lasting quality is is indicated by what Mileo called a boom in mannequins. Sales are the highest in years.

The art of making mannequins has been thus tempered with commercial practice ever since the passing of the wax dummies whose heads drooped on hot summer nights.

In those days, the shapely girls who modeled mannequins would coat their bodies with grease, stick straws up their nostrils to prevent being smothered, and wait for Mileo to cover them with wax. The cast came off as was.

That was 20 years ago, and times have changed.

Now the model poses and Mileo sculpts her likeness in clay. With a mold struck from the clay. he builds the mannequins of plaster and burlap with steel reinforcement.

(1) The mannequins must be from 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall. Dresses won't hang right if they are shorter.

(2) The size must be either 14 or 16.

(3) The bust measurement of the size 16's must be less than that of the size 14's. The other way around would be normal; but then you'd have trouble slipping dresses on and off.

So don't worry about your hair or your figure, madam, if it doesn't match up with the sweet young thing in the shop window. You may be the one who looks more like the Venus de Milo.

White Costume Is Permissible At 2d Wedding

Never Correct to Wear Regular Bridal Gown When Remarrying.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE code of etiquette for the divorcee who remarries seems to be of real concern to many brides of this season in Washington.

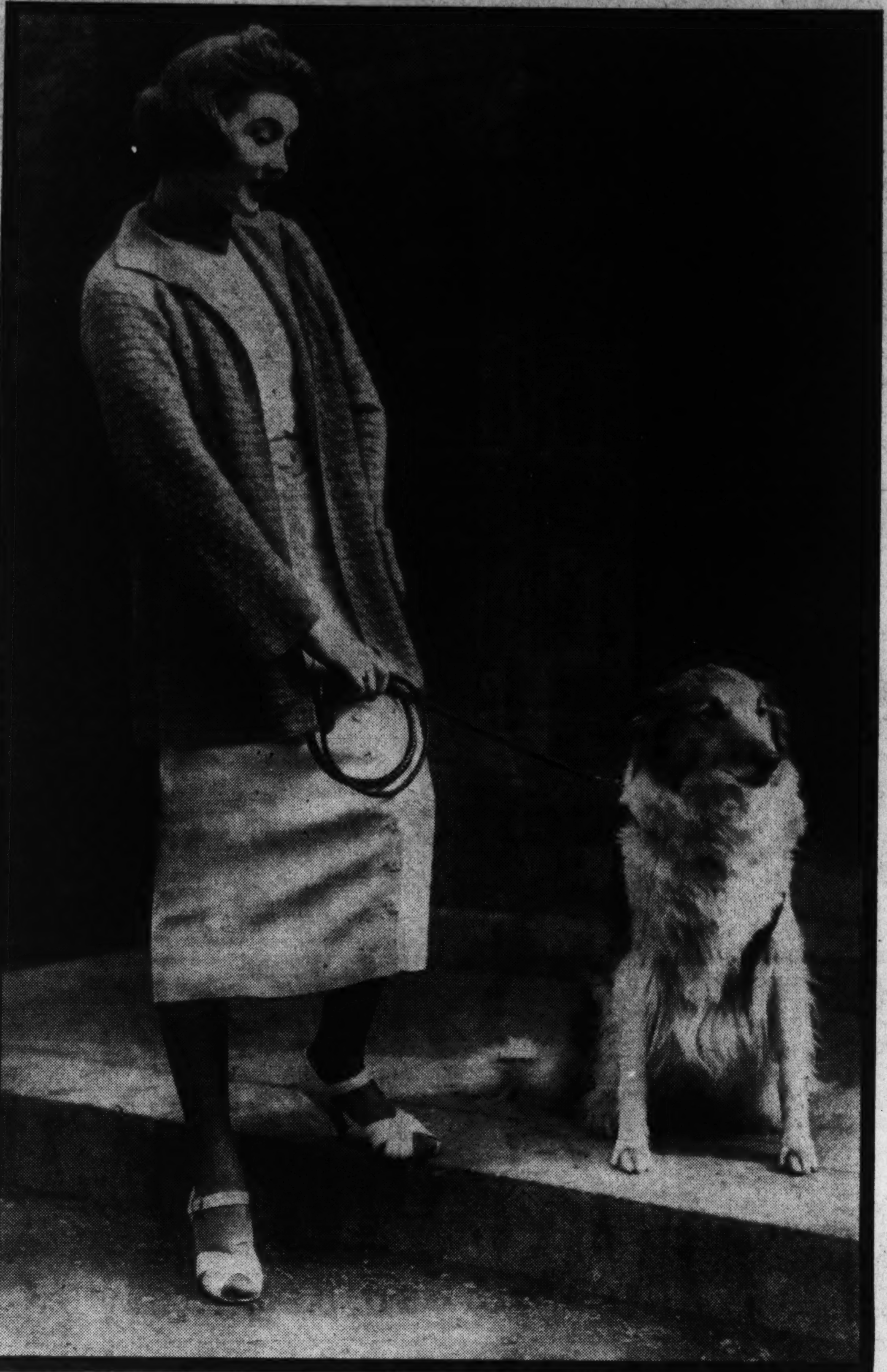
It is never correct to wear a regulation bridal gown for a second wedding, of either a divorcee or a widow. There is no rule against wearing white. Some of the prettiest second wedding costumes this spring have been all-white ones. At a church wedding the second wedding bride must have her head covered even though she does not wear a veil.

Many brides choose some kind of picture hats with their white dresses or a more tailored type with white tailored suits. But whether white or colored costume is worn, some type of hat or head covering, other than a veil, must be worn for a church wedding. If the wedding is at home the bride may or may not wear a hat or head covering. One of the spring brides who was married for the second time several weeks ago wore a white satin dress with a train, but did not wear either a veil or a hat. She had the appearance expected of a bride and yet did not break the rules of good form by wearing a veil.

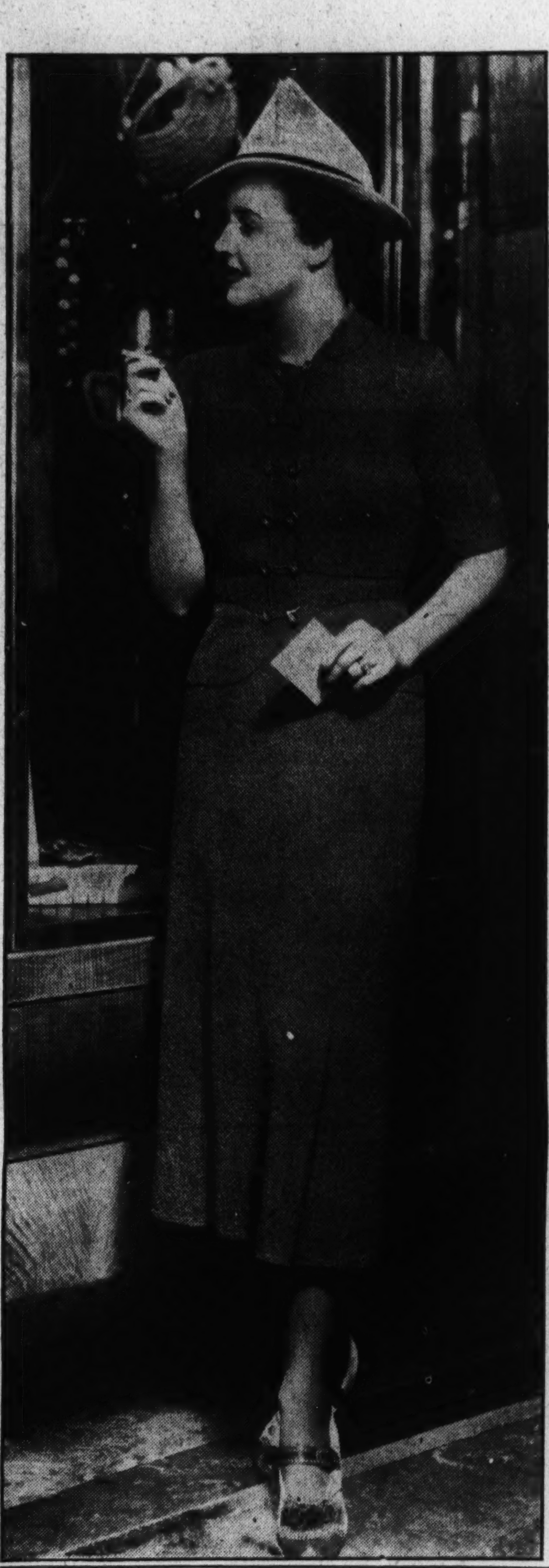
It is not considered good form to have an elaborate second wedding. This does not mean that the wedding may not take place in church. While it is usual only to invite members of the family and intimate friends to a second wedding there is really no limit on the number of guests it is correct to invite. It is also proper to have a wedding breakfast, supper or reception.

Relatives and intimate friends give gifts for a second wedding. It is also good form for all those invited to the wedding to send gifts.

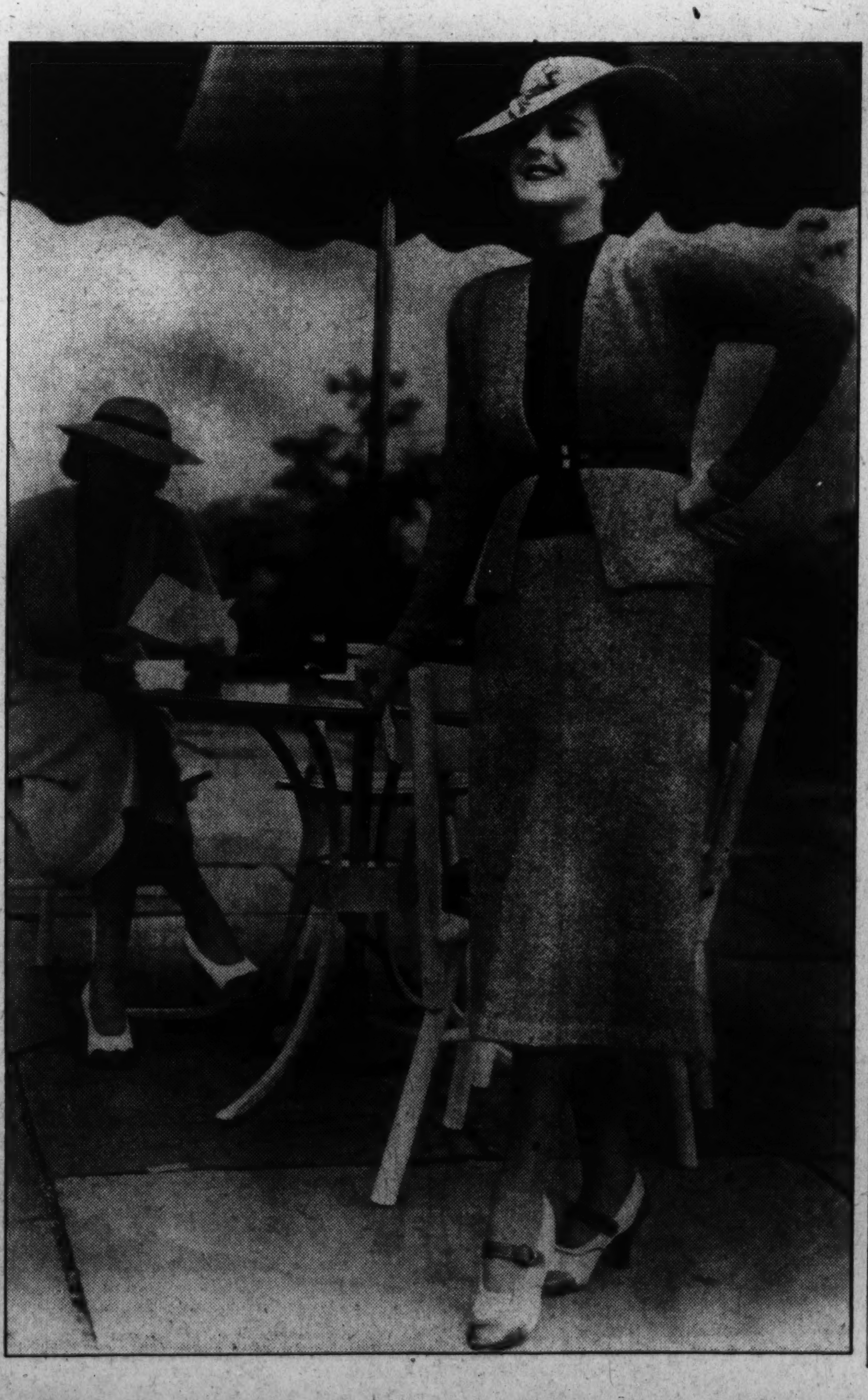
A widow who remarries should take off her first wedding ring when her engagement to marry the second time is announced. It is very bad form to wear an engagement ring for a second marriage and the wedding ring of the first marriage.



A GRAND coat (No. 2424) to accompany all of your summer frocks, fashioned of sport angora yarn, is shown at left. It could be chosen in bright, light or neutral color tones, or in white; all versions are considered smart this season. Purled gores give the skirt of the cobble crepe costume below (No. 1164) its flare; a moss stitch belt and moss stitch border lend distinction to the blouse. Crocheted cords and buttons arranged to give a vestee effect are the only trimming.



FOR traveling or general wear, the paisley tweed yarn suit (No. 1046) below is equally chic and appropriate. The contrasting note of black (or a suitable dark color) is developed in Shetland floss. All of the models shown on this page are simple in styling, and can be easily and inexpensively made at home, as well as being the last word in fashion. Directions for making may be obtained by writing Ethel Ehlen, The Post Fashion Editor, and inclosing a 3-cent stamp.



A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Probably about the best jobs going for girls these days are in some branch of the fashion business. I know that a day never passes but what I get several requests from young ladies just finished school to cope with life, asking me for the proper abracadabra to get into the style racket.

ALICE HUGHES.

One of the nicest things about fashion careers as we know them today is that we wrote the rules ourselves. Prior to 1919 there just weren't any such executive or editorial or merchandising jobs for women—and it all has happened in the past 18 years. Today brilliant women are choosing and promoting the merchandise that women will buy in many of the country's finest emporia—and it is peculiarly their business, since they figured it out themselves.

* * * *

Unlike the show business, whose pets are perishable, women in fashion find their earning capacities increasing with age, and such top-drawer jobs are very well paid, indeed. A life in fashion does not bar out happy wifehood and motherhood, and such women as Carmel Snow and Edna Woolman Chase have as charming and colorful personal lives as successful ones in the marts of good old trade.

Then there's the matter of travel, which is an absolute necessity in the fashionable business, and anyone who has a feeling for big, fast boats enjoys bustling over to Paris twice a year to note the newest little numbers.

* * * *

Josephine Johnson, the young miss who won the Pulitzer novel prize last year, has turned out a stern social message in her new book, "Jordanstown." All young novelists have to get one of those out of their systems. If they don't, they go the way of all Upton Sinclairs.

* * * *

I'm fascinated that the country's 15,000 screens are going to get Kirsten Flagstad and her voice in one of the new big musical pictures. La Flagstad is a large, sturdy girl, and will certainly fill the screen—and so will that matchless voice, which has had a mighty busy year . . .

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

How Long Before Our New Dresses Will Be as Funny as Aunt Mamie's Basque?

By Malvina Lindsay.

WELL, the old prophecies that were voiced around the family album seem to have come true even though no one really expected that they would. Back in the tailored 20's when we used to get out the old album to entertain visitors we would be overcome with mirth at the basque Aunt Mamie was wearing in her wedding picture with Uncle George. Even funnier were the birds, bows and flowers that adorned the sailor hats of our feminine forebears in the 90's. And as for the flamboyant colors and voluminous skirts—why it was incredible that women ever had such poor taste and such false modesty.

* * * *

However, just as we were in the midst of feeling advanced and superior, some one would be sure to remark wistfully, "Well, I suppose that our styles will appear just as funny some day." And another prophet would predict we might even get around to wearing the same kind of clothes ourselves if we lived long enough.

* * * *

Nevertheless, we were sure in our own hearts we had left all that foolishness and fussiness behind. Such clothes would never return again; they are part of a naive and romantic civilization that had perished with the coming of the automobile, psychoanalysis and feminine freedom. Were we not all now sophisticated and utilitarian? Was not this the machine age?

* * *

And yet there we were in the recent Easter parade tripping to church under hats weighted with flowers, birds and bees, coquettish veils, fluttering ribbons and undefinable surrealist ornaments; in lacy frills that outdid Sir Walter Raleigh; in ante bellum prints, in red, blue and lavendar gloves, in barbaric beads and bracelets that we once would have considered unspeakably vulgar.

* * *

Now as summer approaches we are getting even more decorative. Flowered dresses, picture hats, organdie gloves, pink, yellow and green shoes, 20-yard skirts, even petticoats are pushing into the fashion picture. How much further the romantic revival in dress will go no one can guess.

* * * *

Designers, of course, insist that we are modernizing the old styles rather than copying them. But even so, we are wearing hats and dresses that 10 or 15 years ago we would have thought not only funny but impossible in a scientific and realistic twentieth century.

* * * *

But our guess is that we will not be wearing them long. Despite the charm and femininity of the romantic styles, they are alien to the tempo of our present-day life. Classicism and realism will return as they always have and ten years from today we shall probably be getting out our photographs of 1937 to convulse our guests with laughter. As David Warfield used to intone so effectively in "The Music Master," "All that happens, happens again."

Coronation Trend Gives Complexion Of 'English Mist'

THE CORONATION is responsible for another startling idea in the realm of grooming—an English mist treatment, to give one the fresh-looking complexions for which English women have long been noted. This is the way it is accomplished: The non-drying, clear herbal lotion which is packaged in an atomizer is held about a foot from the face and sprayed, producing a miniature "English mist." The make-up is then applied in the usual way, resulting in a dewy, moist, fresh complexion, rather than a powdery, dry appearance.

Knit Clothes Are Smart At All Hours

Day or Night, Garments of Wool, Cotton Are in Vogue.

New Yarns Come in Wide Variety of Colors, Materials.

By Ethel Ehlen,

The Post Fashion Editor.

FROM a craze and a vogue, knitting has finally become a firmly established important part of the fashion picture. No wardrobe, from either the French or the American point of view, is considered complete these days, without several hand-knited garments; sports, afternoon and even dinner and formal evening. Many famous designers are creating knitted trousseaux for spring and summer brides—especially clothes planned for traveling. With knitted costumes being styled the same as silks and sheer wools, they are becoming increasingly important in the style scene.

Knitters More Skillful.

Knitters have become more proficient with experience—more skillful and speedier. Manufacturers have co-operated by supplying better yarns and simpler styles—the newest yarns are more varied in texture and composition, and the colors now available, rival any smart fashion color chart. The delightful yarn mixtures, combining wool and silk or rayon, wool and cotton, and the like, make knitted costumes as chic and comfortable for spring and summer, as the heavier wools are, for fall and winter months. Another interesting feature; home knitted garments can be made inexpensively, in comparison with the purchase of hand-knitted garments.

Among the popular yarn colors this season are: Dusty pink, St. James rose, coral nite, Bermuda blue, Queen's blue, tweed, white, natural, jadestone (green), King's blue, ash blue, soft shades of brown. An innovation this spring which is very successful, is the combining of cashmere yarn and nubby cotton yarn (knitted together), in the knitting of coats or suit jackets; this gives a firmness and rough surface with a soft texture. Nubby yarns are also used double in the fashioning of coats, to give more body to the garments and incidentally more style.

They Launder Successfully.

For frocks, a velvette yarn, composed of wool with a rayon thread is extremely popular; it lends itself well to the new stitches and launders beautifully. Paisley tweed yarns are smart for both suits and frocks; neutral tones flecked with soft pastel tints and black. Mercerized cotton yarns in white and the pastel tones are nice for summer knitted garments; a nice weight and grand background for dark accessories. Frosted zehpyr-wool with a small amount of cotton, is especially recommended by authorities for spring and travel costumes. The same is true of chinchilla tweed (a fine wool which looks like boucle), and comes in tans, browns, blues, rust; all soft color tones.

Topcoat Worn Over Suit Liked By First Lady

Smartly-Clad D. C. Women Favor Light Coat Over Dress or Suit.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE importance of the top coat is recognized by many smart women in Washington at this time of year. They are worn over suits and dresses with impartiality, fitted and full and straight lines, as the fancy of the wearer dictates.

Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing a smart top coat of oxford gray with her black tailored suit. With this she wears a tailored hat of black felt. At an afternoon function, Mrs. Roosevelt had on a dress of black satin crepe, made on tailored lines with which she wore a top coat of the same material, and a silver fox fur. Her hat was of the wider brim and soft-crowned variety.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark is wearing a coat-suit of dark blue silk, with which she wears a plain top coat. When Mrs. Clark wears a hat of blue straw trimmed with white flowers with this suit she wears a tailored blue coat with a gray fur collar.

Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan went strolling up Connecticutt avenue recently in a suit of beige material, with which she wore a beige top coat and a small brown felt beret with a brown feather at one side.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, is wearing a spring costume of dark blue combined with striped silk. The dress is made in Eton effect, with a striped silk bodice.

Mrs. John Nance Garner looks very chic these days in a suit of oxford gray, made on strictly tailored lines with which she wears white or colored slip-on sweaters. She wears a small black straw hat with a bunch of flowers in the front.

Mrs. James McMillan Gibson is wearing a dress of flowered silk with a black coat and a high fur collar. The hat is a turban of black straw with two roses at one side.

Mrs. William Borah had on at one of the recent luncheons a suit of light gray with which she wore a blouse of orchid and small orchid colored straw hat.

Miss Gretchen Thomson, who is to be queen of the apple blossom carnival in Winchester, had on, during a recent shopping trip to Washington, a brown and beige tweed suit with a top coat to match and a small brown felt hat.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of Navy, is wearing a suit of gray cloth embroidered in coral. With this she wears a small gray straw hat trimmed with coral.

Miss Speiden, Louis Carper Are Married

Baptist Church Is Scene of Colorful Spring Ceremony.

Distinguished Guests From Several States Attend Reception.

The Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday, in Manassas, Va., of Miss Virginia Helson Spieden, daubter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speiden, to Mr. Louis Johnson Carper, of Manassas. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John M. DeChant, pastor of the Manassas Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Richard M. Graham, pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church, and the Rev. T. D. D. Clark.

The bride entered the church with her uncle, Mr. Cuthbert Speiden, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in ivory satin made on princess lines, with close-fitting sleeves and high-standing collar of antique lace, and a long train of satin. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament, a cameo brooch, was an heirloom, originally belonging to her maternal grandmother, and worn by her mother at her own wedding.

The maid of honor was Miss Frances Elise McAfee, of Wilmington, Del., who wore a lace dress of delphinium blue, and a large horsehair hat of matching color. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Henry P. Truesdell, of Bethesda, Md., a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Louise Merchant Domdera, of Washington; Mrs. George W. Reed, sister of the bridegroom, of Riverton, Ky., and Mrs. Robert F. Logan, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Carper's best man was Mr. William Sedrick Saunders, of Manassas, and the ushers were Mr. Alfred E. Carper, of Raceland, Ky.; Mr. James Houghton Nelson, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. Edgar Speiden, jr., of Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. Norman Irving, of Washington, Mr. Philip Parks, of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. Sinclair Boatwright, of Manassas. Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. Austin Ogilvie Weedon, Mrs. Alfred E. Carper, mother of the bridegroom, and the bride and bridegroom, received the guests. Following the reception the bride and bridegroom left for an extended wedding trip.

Justice Butler Will Be Guest

Invited to Spring Dance of Minnesota Society and Alumni.

Justice Pierce Butler, of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Col. Charles H. March, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, are among the distinguished Minnesotans invited to the spring dance of the Minnesota State Society and University of Minnesota Alumni Association, to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday.

The reception committee includes Mr. Len Suel, chairman; Mr. Gilbert E. Hyatt, vice chairman; Mr. Charles W. Curran, Miss Rose F. Jones, Miss Elinore Zimmerman, Mr. William C. Prescott, Capt. R. W. Minckler, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Morell, Miss Florence Bergstrom, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Mrs. Grace Merriam, Col. E. B. Brossard, Miss Grace Wisnom, Mr. Jacob S. Detwiler and Mr. Brady Bradenburg.

The floor committee consists of Mr. Walter K. Mickelson, chairman; Mr. Clare Franks, vice chairman; Miss Norma Hanson, Mr. George P. Jones, Miss Marie Birmingham, Miss Dorothy Lazarus, Mr. Bernard Schulte, Mr. Arthur Olson, Miss Helen Selvig, Lieut. Byron F. Johnson, Miss Florence McGraw, Mr. Wilho Tikander and Miss Edna Amidon.

r. Jules Damian Weds Miss Moore

Ceremony Is Performed at Church of Pilgrim.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lucile Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Moore, of Charlotte, N. C., to Dr. Jules Damian took place at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the Church of the Pilgrim, the Rev. Andrew R. Bird officiating. The bride has made her home in Washington for three years.

Miss Moore, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. De Armond Moore, wore a navy blue crepe frock with a bolero jacket with white pique lapels. Her corsage was of red roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Dr. Damian and his bride left for a two-week wedding trip to Florida. They will be at home after May 1 at Kew Gardens. Mrs. Damian was graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Damian is a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School.

Confer—in surroundings that encourage appetite and social relaxation—dine in the
CRYSTAL ROOM
Enjoy the Willard chef's famous food creations, and a menu selection that meets the most exacting taste requirements.
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH $1
WILLARD HOTEL

These Engagements of Interest Are Announced Today

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JULIA ARNOLD, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Arnold, announce her engagement to Mr. W. Hedley Clews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clews. The wedding will be June 22.

Bessler Studio.

MISS MARY E. WELCH, whose engagement to Mr. Alvin D. Davis, of Lorton, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Burdett Welch. The wedding will be in June.

MISS CATHERINE T. MALONEY, whose engagement to Mr. Edward Sherwood Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Johnson, of Chevy Chase, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maloney. The wedding will be in May.

MISS VIRGINIA HENSHAW POPE, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pope, to Mr. Richard T. Kreuzburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Kreuzburg, of Silver Spring. The wedding will be in September.

May Day Post To Miss Aylor

Rose Cottage Reopened by the Richardsons at Berryville.

Berryville, Va., April 17.—Miss Roberta Aylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylor, a student at Gettysburg College, has just been elected a member of the queen's court for the college May Day festivities. Miss Aylor is a graduate of the National Cathedral School, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson have reopened Rose Cottage, their country home, on Fairfield estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin have returned to Scaleby.

Mrs. Alice Pryor, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Washington B. Grove.

Miss Gretchen Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Thomson, of New Orleans, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at Hawthorne.

Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, who were returning to New York.

Mrs. Joseph F. Moore left Thursday for Charlottesville, to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Compton. Mrs. Moore will remain until after the wedding of her oldest daughter, Miss Ellen Barbour Compton, April 24, to Mr. Lewis Meriwether Walker, of Petersburg.

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41ST ANNIVERSARY
MORE POWER TO YOUR DOLLAR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100
Special Purchase!
FOR ANNIVERSARY
Better COATS and SUITS
$13.45
Including Higher Priced Garments From Our Own Stock
They've been prime favorites in early spring buying—now we bring them to you at substantial Anniversary savings! The suits include the two piece dressmaker type, the softly tailored suit and the suit with the jigger topcoat. The coats feature the all-important dressmaker type—both fitted and casual. There's a limited group at this special 13.45 price—so get here early for a good selection in your size. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 44.
Third Floor—Better Coat and Suit Shop—The Hecht Co.
Tomorrow—From Our Better Dress Shop—Just 128
Dresses and Costume Suits
That Sell Regularly at 13.95 to 16.95
★ Prints with wool coats!
★ Plain crepes with wool coats!
★ Two-pc. wool dressmaker suits!
★ Gay prints, sheers and crepes!
10.99
Taken right from our regular stock where they have been best-sellers at their regular prices. That's the way we celebrate an Anniversary. Naturally we limit the quantity . . . and early-comers will get the widest selection. Sizes for Misses and Women, in one style or another. Plenty of navy, beige, brown, grey and black.
Better Dress Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937

Planned Areas Are in Demand As Home Sites

Westerleigh Development Observes Community Arrangement.

Home buyers are becoming more community conscious. They are realizing more and more the advantages that accrue to dwellers in a planned community. A neighborhood that is studied by wise and careful directors years in advance of its materialization is sure to have attractions that localities built to fill immediate housing needs frequently lack. Prospective purchasers of houses have found that it is relatively easy to acquire a house, but sometimes not so simple to secure surroundings that match the dwelling.

At the present time Washington builders are striving to catch up with a residential shortage that was caused by the depression years. Building is active and many well-built residences of varied design and price range are being constructed for those who want their own homes. In some instances, however, these offerings have to be built wherever ground is obtainable. They must go up to satisfy the demands of rapidly growing city and there was no time to think of the planning of their environment on a comprehensive scale.

Architectural Control.

It takes considerable time to lay out a residential operation, the program for which includes architectural control, parking, landscaping, preservation of natural advantages, trees, streams, glens, knolls, valleys. Such a program also must give it the restfulness of a country setting and yet bring to it urban conveniences and, more important of all, provide for an intangible but definite community spirit among its inhabitants.

A Washington firm of builders had this vision more than 20 years ago and has realized it on a broad and successful scale over that period. Two parts of its fulfillment have been planned in sections which serve as backgrounds for higher-priced homes. A third stage in the achievement was started several years ago and was motivated by the builders' desire to give owners with more modest incomes the same setting of beauty refinement and convenience that their earlier sections afforded.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, who are the builders, have succeeded in this ideal in their Waterleigh development. Here they have given buyers in the foregoing category the same quality of construction and beauty of design that characterizes the homes of their earlier projects of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. A similar atmosphere, surroundings and community friendliness have also been retained for this area.

Brisk Sale of Homes.

That homeseekers of moderate income have been prompt to realize this opportunity is reflected in the brisk sale of homes in Westerleigh. Many of its houses are being sold soon after and even before completion. The large acreage secured for their building enterprises years ago by the developers will permit the expansion of Westerleigh for years to come and will provide a continuation of its benefits to many others who will buy and live there.

Particular attention is now being directed to Westerleigh through a Washington Post model home now

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

A Stairway of Typical Colonial Craftsmanship

Post Staff Photo.

This picture shows a graceful stairway in the newest Washington Post model home at 4007 Forty-ninth street northwest, directing attention to Westerleigh, a planned community of W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Morris Cafritz, chairman of the program committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, arranged a very pleasant spring luncheon meeting for board members and guests last Tuesday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. Morton J. Luchs, acting president of the board, presided, and Mr. Cafritz presented the speaker, John T. Lambert, Washington newspaper publisher. Mr. Lambert has been a Washington correspondent since 1916 and is a former president of the White House Correspondents Association. Reminding that Congressional proposals would place another $12,000,000 in taxes on Washington, the speaker said that any increase in local revenue may be used by later Congresses as an excuse for lessening "lump-sum" appropriations.

CAFRITZ.

Realtors were advised they could not rely on unofficial statements that suggested new taxes might help eventually to decrease real estate taxes. He urged a protest against the new tax plan.

H. H. Dearing has resumed his duties as director of the District of Columbia office of the Federal

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Mrs. Ingersoll Wins The Post Home Contest

Chevy Chase Woman Gets $50 Prize for Naming Future Dwellings.

Mrs. Harriet B. Ingersoll, 6407 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., is the winner in The Washington Post's contest for a new name designating future homes it will sponsor. Her title, "The Washington Post's Homes of Merit," was adjudged the most appropriate name submitted.

Of the thousands of names entered in the competition, Mrs. Ingersoll's was the first received fulfilling the requirements of the contest. While there were many entries approaching the winning selection in meaning, their phrasing such as "Post Merit Homes," "Post Homes of Merit," "Homes of Merit," and the like were rejected by the judges in favor of the full and complete name.

A check for $50, prize in the contest, was mailed to Mrs. Ingersoll following the decision of the judges. Judges were Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president, District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association; E. Philip Schreier, secretary, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board. They made their decision in favor of the name they thought best of all contributions submitted, a name to be used by The Washington Post in publicizing future homes to be offered with its endorsement.

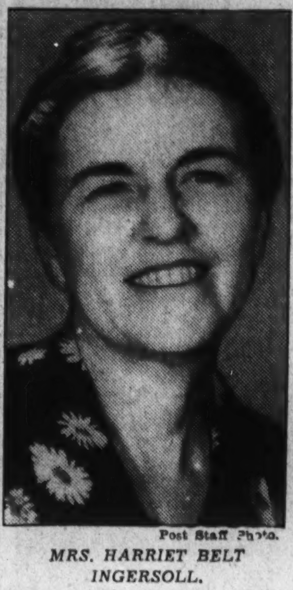
Task Was Difficult.

Their task was a difficult one. Under the liberal and simple rules of of the competition, almost every contestant sent in several names and some mailed in hundreds. Very few were without some special merit and it was trying for the judges to be indifferent to the tasteful and beautiful manner in which some of the entries had been prepared.

Some were handsomely sketched or designed by competitors anxious to show how effective their titles would appear in signs or emblems

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Contest Winner



Post Staff Photo.

MRS. HARRIET BELT INGERSOLL.

Winner of The Washington Post's contest for a new name describing future homes it will present.

Plans Filed for New Telephone Building

Plans for a four-story concrete, steel, stone and brick office building for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., at 1700 Fourteenth street northwest, have been filed with the District Building Inspection Office. Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc., will erect the building, the estimated cost of which is $400,000. Waddy B. Wood and Leon Chatelain, jr., are the architects.

To Build 5 Dwellings.

L. E. F. Prince will build five two-story brick, stone and frame dwellings at 4714, 4718, 4722, 4726 and 4730 Albemarle street northwest, at an estimated cost of $37,500. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

Building Shows Big March Gain

March construction in the 37 Eastern States totaled $231,245,900, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. In February, the figure was $188,257,300, while for March, 1936, the total was only $198,761,900. Of the March, 1937, figure, $90,167,600 represented residential building, $88,601,500 went for non-residential building and $52,476,800 went into heavy civil engineering projects.

The March residential total was about 65 per cent ahead of the total of $55,220,600 reported in this class for the same month last year. Residential building gains over March of last year were shown in each of the major geographic districts.

Non-residential building gains over 1936 were largely in private jobs.

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Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5120 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage. Facing city park.
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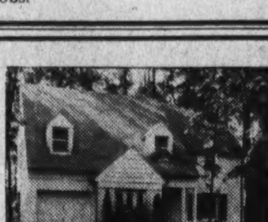
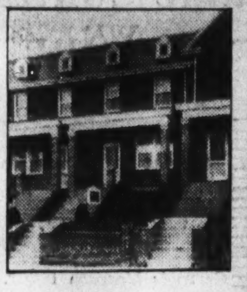
1515 K St. N.W.
Dis. 3100



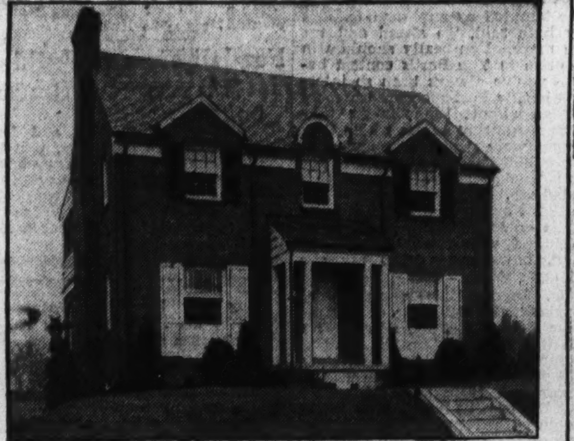
6278
29th St. N.W.
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
Near Cor. 29th and Tennyson Sts. Beautiful new English home, 3 big bed rooms, all large enough for twin beds; 2 tile baths. Large lot with many big shade trees.
Price Below the Present Market
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
Wm M THROCKMORTON, INC REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092



Today—See
AIR CONDITIONED NEW HOMES
Only $9,150
Beautifully Furnished by P. J. NEE
Imagine the joys of living in this home—weather at your finger-tips—7 delightful rooms—2 baths—recreation room—de luxe kitchen—3 bedrooms—built-in garage—completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped—gas heat—Cooley Quality construction.
Situated in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood. Reasonable cash payment and terms like rent.
2236 39th Pl. N.W.
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., then south one block to Benton and west on Benton to 39th Pl., left one-half block to home.
Tower Bldg. 14th & K St.
Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
National 9240

OPEN TODAY
4939 Chevy Chase Blvd., Md.
All stone—New—9 rms. and bath. High elevation. $11,150.
119 Maple Ave., Takoma Pk., Md.
New det. brick. ot 50x250—large trees, fine surroundings—6 rms. and bath. Modern equipment. $10,500.
117 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Det. brick—6 rms. and bath. Facing park. $8,950.
816 Concord Ave.
See advertisement page 3.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

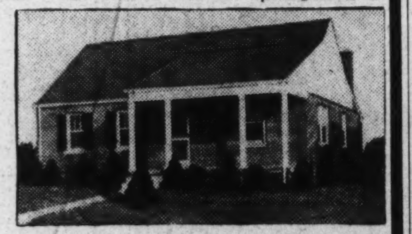
GEORGETOWN
2811 O STREET
. . RESTORED . .
Intriguing in every detail and in fine location. 8 rooms (including step-down studio living room, 17x24, with north light, overlooking big garden); 2 baths; 2 extra lavatories; automatic heat and refrigeration; lot 50x120; several beautiful shade trees. Wonderful place for an artist. Price $22,500.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS



Designed for Gracious Living
7811 Thirteenth St. N.W.
(Shepherd Park)
Designed for a happy family life with necessary space for entertaining, this home is an outstanding example of a group of 22 homes being built in this desirable location by H. G. Smithy Company. Its six fine rooms and two baths are supplemented by a pine-paneled library, with adjoining lavatory and exceptionally large screened sleeping porch. Built to highest standards of construction and appointments, it may offer a satisfactory ending to your house-hunting troubles. Prices on this group begin at $13,950.00.
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St.; turn right on Kalmia St. to 13th St.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
H.G. Smithy Co.
NA. 5903. Realtors. Builders. 811 15th St. N.W.

Here's A Buy!
215 Gallatin St. N.W.
An inspection will convince you of the soundness of this investment. Compare this with any offering at $1,000 more.
$8,250
Featuring 3 bedrooms and two baths.
Come Out Today
BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

MASSACHUSETTS PARK
2919 Woodland Drive
A new stone residence in this fine residential section. Contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Air conditioned.
OPEN SUNDAY
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.



Priced to Sell at $6,250
A new all-brick home with slate roof. Living room 14 ft. 4 in. x 17 ft. Furred walls, stone sills, weather-stripped and screened, large attic, insulated, covered concrete porch, Electrolux refrigerator, beautifully landscaped lawn. Hard surfaced street.
Superior in Every Detail
• Construction • Finish • Features
Greatest Bungalow Buy in Town
4815 WESTWAY DRIVE
TO REACH
Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 49th St., right on 49th to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. ½ block to Leroy Place, turn left to Westway Drive.
FRANK J. WAGNER, Builder
J. S. EATON, Sales
CLeve. 3860

A NEW HOME OFFERING IN BRADLEY VILLAGE • • •
$8,350
16 NOW SOLD
CONVENIENT TERMS
5529 Manning Drive
Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc.
If you're a discriminating person—you'll come out to see these houses. There's a living room, dining room, library with fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, both with showers; large kitchen with the very latest equipment. Beautifully landscaped lot, 60x130. Of course, there's rapid bus service to town.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road. Right to houses.
FRANK A. SIMON
Southern Bldg. NA. 3668

STUDIO HOMES
First Showing of New Sample Home
129 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Southern Exposure
4 SOLD—2 LEFT
Drive out 5th St. or Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St., turn right to homes.
Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
Douglass Construction Co., Owner and Builder Open Daily—Furnished By Hutchison.
Located on the highest elevation of Brightwood Park, between two wide 120-foot boulevards. Each home is individual in design and contains 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful fireplaces, 2 baths, 1 equipped with Briggs Beautyware; de luxe kitchen, carefree comfort with modern gas appliances, 3 porches, 2-way entrance to screened breakfast and sleeping porch. Club room paneled in knotty pine, leading to large 156-ft. deep lot and garage.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

A CHARMING CORNER HOME
$10,950
Facing Beautiful Government Park
• 4812 ELLICOTT ST. N.W. •
Open Until 9 P. M.
Built to meet the most modern demands in fine living, this beautiful home contains six spacious rooms, two baths with showers. Three bedrooms, all "master" size, closet space ample for the most exacting needs. Spacious living room with beautiful open fireplace. Dining room is large and comfortable, the kitchen, with efficiency and space as its basis, is complete with built-in cabinets and automatic refrigeration. Slate roof, copper screening and downspouts, furred walls and rock wool insulation throughout. Automatic heating. Detached garage.
TO INSPECT: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Ellicott St., right on Ellicott St. to our sign.*
4808 Ellicott St.
All Brick, $10,750
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

A MODERN HOME—WITH ALL THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE OF A FARMHOUSE
904 COLUMBIA BLVD.
IN WOODSIDE PARK
$9,250
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
You must see this home—you know how nice the essence of a farm can be—here IS the essence built into a modern six room and bath home. There is a wide landscaped lot—finished attic—attached garage. Near rapid transportation, schools and shopping center.
To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue, past traffic light in Silver Spring, to the 9500 block, right to home.
Open to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday
WAPLE AND JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DIstrict 3346
HARRY PORETSKY, Inc.
Builder and Developer
Silver Spring Office
9521 Georgia Ave.
SHep. 4455

Do You Like Spaciousness?
SEE 4527 GARRISON ST.
Exceptionally large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths. A very large attic off the second-floor hall. Attached brick garage. Large, light basement. Lot 157 feet deep, with plenty of trees. See the beautiful, wooded park from the front porch.
$11,950
The last home of a group of 24 built.
DRIVE OUT
Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Garrison St., turn right on Garrison St. to home.
STURBITTS

Judges Who Selected New Name for Post Homes

Post Staff Photo.

Judges in The Washington Post's contest for a new name designating future homes it will sponsor are seen here just after receiving packets containing thousands of entries submitted in the contest. Judges were Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association; Charles J. Rush, executive secretary Washington Real Estate Board, and E. Philip Schreier, secretary Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects. Standing (left to right) are Mr. Rush, Mr. Schreier and Thomas M. Cahill, real estate editor of The Washington Post.

Name Contest Prize-Winner Is Federal Aide

Mrs. Harriet Belt Ingersoll Likes Wooded Section of Chevy Chase.

By Gertrude Morrison Fisher.

Mrs. Harriet Belt Ingersoll, winner of the $50 cash award in The Post's Name Home Contest, recently concluded, is the senior engineering draftsman in the U. S. Geological Survey. She is a widow and lives with her only son and a sister at 6407 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase.

When questioned as to how she happened to enter the contest, Mrs. Ingersoll said, "Well, I don't believe that I would have sent in a name if it hadn't been for my son and my sister. They encouraged me to try to win. I've tried to win the prizes offered in so many contests and never had any luck that I was absolutely determined never to be tempted by another one. But they both said, 'go ahead and try once more. You really should win the prize in The Post's contest because you've always been so interested in The Post-sponsored homes.'

"Then almost immediately they began suggesting names which they thought were more appropriate for the exhibition homes than the word 'model' and of course, that started me. But they didn't bother to submit any names and I did and that is how it happened that I entered and won the $50. All the credit, however, goes to my son and my sister."

Mrs. Ingersoll is a native of Maryland, the daughter of Samuel Rufus Belt, son of the noted Belts, of Beltsville, Md. She has lived in the same vicinity all her life. Until eight years ago, she lived on Thornapple street, just around the corner from her present home. At that time she purchased the lot in Meadow Lane and had the house in which she now lives built.

When asked why she settled in Chevy Chase, she replied, "I love the trees there—the forest. I wanted terribly to have my own home in Chevy Chase, where nature had provided such beautiful landscaping. The house—it's modest, but it's of brick construction and is artistically lovely, surrounded with beech, hickory, maple, oak and dogwood trees".

"There's another reason," she added shyly—"a sentimental one. That particular land in Chevy Chase was a grant from Lord Baltimore to Col. Joseph Belt, one of my ancestors."

Mrs. Ingersoll believes that everybody ought to own their own home. She says she reads The Post every Sunday morning and enjoys watching the progress of building construction. It is her opinion that the real estate section of the paper is the most interesting and entertaining part of it. She visits every Post model home that she possibly can and say; that each one she has visited has in its own way been a revelation to her, and has inspired her to continue to add the latest innovations in home equipment to her own house.

Mrs. Ingersoll submitted a total of 24 names to The Post's Name Home Contest. The one chosen by the committee of three who acted as judges in the competition is "The Washington Post's Homes of Merit." The name is to be used in place of "Post Model Homes" for the future exhibition houses sponsored by this newspaper.

Steel Casements Brighten Homes

"Huge two-story bays that fairly flood the home with sunlight are a noteworthy feature in many of the newer homes," according to E. C. Bangham, District of Columbia manager for Detroit Steel Products Co., makers of Fenestra steel casement windows.

"When casements of steel are used, the narrow frames provide more glass area in the same size window opening and admit more daylight. The steel casements, that open to catch the breezes from any one of three directions, provide plenty of ventilation and make home a healthier as well as a more pleasant place to live."

Fendall Firm to Build 2 Apartment Houses

Premises at 1729, 1733 and 1737 Trinidad avenue northeast, will be the location of three two-story brick apartment buildings to be erected by Fendall Construction Co. Their estimated cost is $25,000. George T. Santmyers, architect, prepared the plans.

Buy or build your home financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan.
Money available for individual home building, new home financing and other residential refinancing.
Immediate action, no delays.
Monthly payments of an 80% mortgage including interest, principal, service charge, mortgage insurance, taxes, fire and windstorm insurance, less than rent.
Get the advice of experts to handle your application and the cooperation of the Architects and Engineers of the Federal Housing Administration in planning and building your home.
Charges as approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

A. E. LANDVOIGT
Member Washington Real Estate Board
AND ASSOCIATE
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
Edmonds Building
District 7686

AN INVITATION
You Are Cordially Invited
TO INSPECT
18 Blackistone Road
WESTMORELAND HILLS
Furnished With Antiques for Your Pleasure
BY
THE DEALERS OF GEORGETOWN
Open Today and Every Afternoon This Week.
Exhibit House Offered For Sale by
SANDOZ, Inc., Agent
2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Hills at District Line, enter Wetherill Road, turn right 1 block on Albemarle, then turn right to Blackistone Road.

Columbia Plans Art Symposium

Authorities in architecture, sculpture, and painting will participate in a symposium on contemporary art at the summer session of Columbia University, which opens July 12 and continues for 6 weeks. Harvey Wiley Corbett and William Lescaze will lecture on modern architecture. Paul Manship and William Zorach will discuss sculpture. Forbes Watson will direct studies in modern painting. Another lecturer will be Jean Charlot, who was an associate of Diego Rivera in the formation of the modern school of Mexican fresco painting.

Many courses will be given by the Department of Fine Arts. Dr. Benjamin Rowland, jr., of Harvard University, will conduct work in the history of Oriental art. Prof. Lawrence Schmeckebier, of Wisconsin Universtiy, will lecture on the baroque art of Europe. The theory of design developed by Professor Arthur Dow will be applied in a program arranged by Teachers College, which will include instruction in drawing, painting, and composition, and the application of art to home design, costumes, metal and clay.

Prof. Charles J. Martin will give a course in landscape painting at Provincetown, Mass., during June and July.

Shannon, Luchs Transact Sales Over $450,000

Apartment Houses, Many Lots and Homes Are Included.

Sales totaling more than $450,000 during the last 45 days are reported by Shannon & Luchs Co. Apartment houses, at 301 Delafield place northwest, and 1475 Columbia road northwest, were prominent transactions. Sales reported, which include quite a number of lots and acreages as well as new homes, are:

Premises 514 Twelfth street northwest, sold to a local investor for J. H. Clipper; 1475 Columbia road northwest, sold for Kaufmann-Goldnamer Co. to a local investor; 301 Delafield place northwest, sold to P. Werniche for L. F. Dodson; 3024 Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold for L. F. Dodson to a local investor; 7801 Thirteenth street northwest, sold for J. L. Sweet to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burruss; 228 Hamilton street northwest, sold to a local investor for H. Poretsky; five lots on Oates street northeast, sold to L. Marathon for Thomas A. Jameson Co.; 736 Lamont street northwest, sold to S. J. Luchs for L. Rochelli; lot on Davenport street northwest sold to a local investor for A. S. Richardson.

Premises 515 Ninth street northwest, sold for E. A. Garvey to S. W. Evans; 3,683 acres in Arlington, Va., sold to an out-of-town builder for F. P. Sheehy; 407 Concord avenue northwest, sold for B. McManus to Mr. and Mrs. C. W Beatty, jr; 3.05 acres in Arlington, Va., sold for E. W Kettle to an out-of-town builder; 2707 Nichols avenue southeast sold for E. J. Newcomb to a local investor; lot on West Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to E. J. Smith for National Savings & Trust Co.; 1441 E street southeast, sold for T. Mitchell to a local investor; two acres in Arlington, Va., sold to an out-of-town builder for H. J. Marceron; 631 Eleventh street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Herman for the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Ten lots on Huidekoper place northwest, sold for M. C. Dunnigan to C. A. McNamara; 3731 T street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Frank for M. M. Van Voorhees; 205 Quackenbos street, northwest, sold for B. McManus to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gaudette; 510 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Berger; to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foote for B. 822 Somerset place northwest, sold McManus; 914 Kearney street northeast, sold to P. DiPaolo; 3600 South Dakota avenue northeast, sold for P. Werniche to a local investor.

Peoples Drug to Add To Park Road Store

New stores and store improvement plans were filed last week with the District Building Inspector's office. Peoples Drugstores, Inc., will build a one-story brick and stone addition to the store at 1402 Park road northwest. Earl S. Haislip is the builder and Russell O. Kluge, the architect. Umberto Maiolatesi, plans a one-story brick store at 2005 Bunker Hill road northeast. Jerry Maiatico will build the structure, designed by W. E. Dickinson.

A one-story brick store will be erected by S. T. Cohen, at 423 Seventh street southwest. R. C. Archer, jr., architect, prepared the plans.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction.

CONTENTMENT
is only obtained in the home where careful attention to the selection of materials and the smallest details of construction and finish will assure lasting comfort.

These new detached homes are of the center hall plan, having 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2nd floor library paneled in knotty pine with real open fireplaces.

EXHIBIT HOME
3354 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkleson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

It's Cherry Blossom Time in Kenwood

YOU will be well repaid by visiting this unusual floral display. While driving through Kenwood during Cherry Blossom time, imagine your future home surrounded by this rare beauty that can be found in no other residential community in the United States.

IF YOU care to participate in the Cherry Blossom Photographic Contest, a picture taken with the most inexpensive camera may win the first prize. Rules for this contest may be obtained by calling Wisconsin 4425, or you may call personally at the Field Office, 50 Kennedy Drive.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425
To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Real Estate Board Organizes League

A softball league has been formed by members of the Washington Real Estate Boards, it was announced by Louis H. Towbes, president of the league. Among firms which will be represented in the league are the Cafritz Co., with Mr. Towbes, as captain; Boss & Phelps, William C. Wedding, captain; Shannon & Luchs Co., A Jasper Moore, captain; District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Co., E. Spencer Fitzgerald, captain, and Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., Edward R. Carr, captain.

According to tentative plans the first game in the series will be played on Saturday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Ralph Hisle, of the Cafritz Co., is arranging for the playing fields. Wallace Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is planning the schedule of games and Mr. Towbes will procure playing equipment. Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the real estate board, is treasurer of the league.

Games will be played each Saturday afternoon and it is planned that the season will close with a championship contest at the annual outing of the Washington Real Estate Board in June, Mr. Towbes said.

Basement Study Has Maroon Floor

A basement, transformed into a study room has a maroon-painted floor, baseboard of the same color and a dado of burgundy color. The wall above the dado is painted butter yellow and topped by a white ceiling.

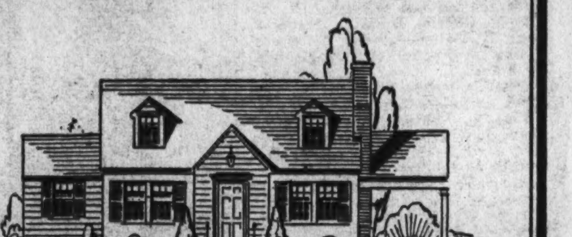
Along one wall there is a built-in lounge, equipped with table, drawers, magazine space. This lounge has a maroon painted base with burgundy panels, red upholstery and aluminum drawer pulls.

The wall behind the lounge is cream colored and stenciled on this area is a flock of birds in flight. This stenciling is done in tones of violet and beige. The built-in table desk is also painted maroon.

Enamel Medicine Chest.

It is easy for the medicine chest to become soiled and spotted and it is important to keep it in perfect sanitary condition. Enamel will renew it.

Glenbrook Village



$7,750

This lovely colonial home is one of many now under construction for a far-sighted purchaser in the restricted forest section of Glenbrook Village. The reproduction cost shown includes a lovely wooded lot with a minimum frontage of 64 feet.

Plans, prices and specifications for this and other homes will be furnished from our general offices on the property. We offer you a complete building service.

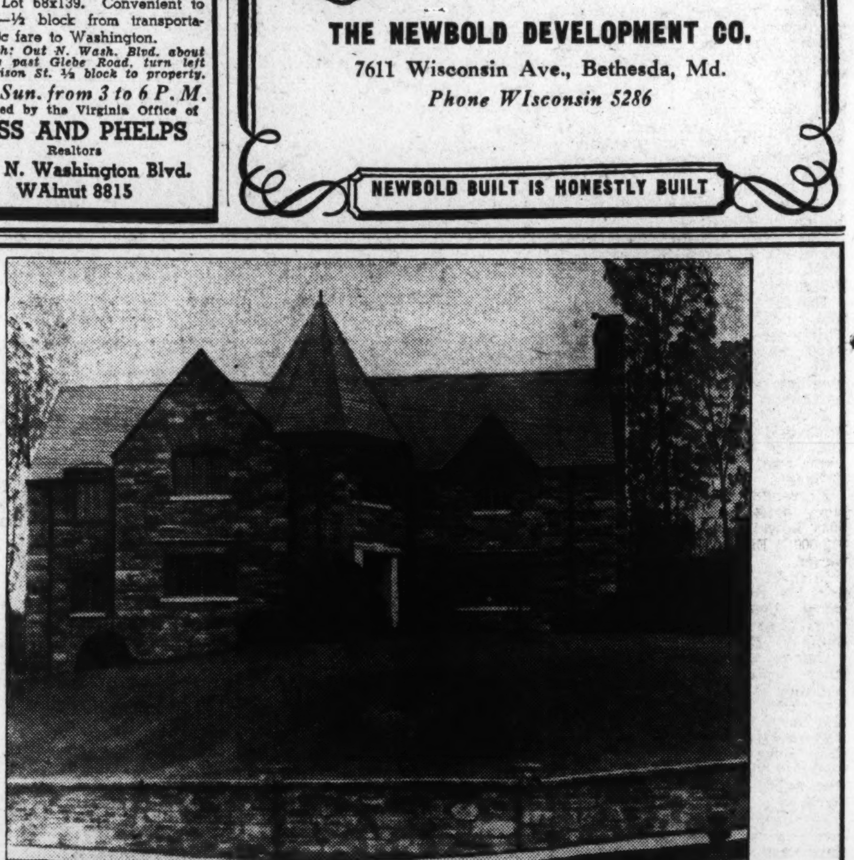
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to entrance to Glenbrook Village. This is ⅓ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

1207 N. Harrison St.
ARLINGTON, VA.

A Bargain
Here is a delightful 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hot-water heat with oil burner, fireplace in pine paneled living room—modern kitchen—attached garage—flagstone terrace—yard fenced in with white fence. Lot 68x139. Convenient to schools—½ block from transportation. 10c fare to Washington.
To Reach: Out N. Wash. Blvd. about 7 blocks past Glebe Road, turn left on Harrison St. ½ block to property.
Open Sun. from 3 to 6 P. M.
Presented by the Virginia Office of
BOSS AND PHELPS
Realtors
3205 N. Washington Blvd.
WAlnut 8815

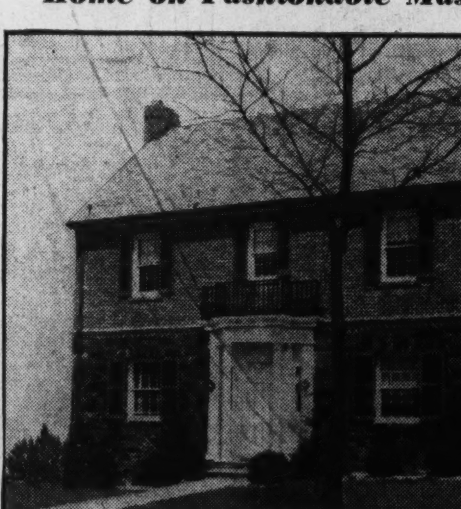


4400 EDMUNDS ST.

Under $50,000. In beautiful, wooded, rolling area adjoining Wesley Heights, facing Government Park. A **Corner** home on finely landscaped lot with many fine trees, about 32,000 square feet of ground. The house, of Norman motif, is built of stone with some brick work in rear and is approximately 60x38. Not a year old and built to order for owner. Contains large center hall, 12 rooms, breakfast nook and 3 baths. Included is living room 22x17, and recreation room same size; study with lavatory, 4 lovely bed rooms, maid's room and bath and 2 third-floor rooms. 3 fireplaces of gumwood and marble; gumwood trim, Venetian blinds throughout; beautiful decorations and fixtures. General Electric heating unit, 2-car built-in garage. A magnificent residence. Drive south on 44th St. from Cathedral Ave. to Edmunds St.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. [illegible]300

A Master Builder Presents an Outstanding New Home on Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue



3923 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Price Only
$18,850
We consider this price below present market value

Old ivory mantel and ornamental plaster cornices grace the spacious 13x25 living room of this charming old stone and brick front, center-hall Colonial home. A flagstoned screened porch opening off the living room, a bright, cheerful dining room, a richly paneled den with lavatory and completely modern kitchen comprise the first floor. There are Venetian blinds in living and dining rooms.

On the second floor is the master bedroom with its own bath, two other spacious bedrooms and bath, linen closet and sunny, fan-windowed alcove at head of stairway.

The third floor is completely finished and can be used as two extra bedrooms.

This house, which is constructed of the finest materials and workmanship, also features a paneled recreation room with open fireplace, oil burner with Summer and Winter hot-water hookup, laundry tubs and servant's toilet in the basement.

The well-landscaped grounds are fifty feet wide and one hundred and sixty-five feet from sidewalk to alley. Detached garage accommodates two cars.

Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian
Open Daily and Sunday
OWNER **HARRIS SHAPERO** BUILDER
Never Connected With Any Other Builder or Real Estate Firm of Similar Name
1477 Girard St. N.W. **Adams 1539**

Construction Permits Here Show Decline

Private Building for Past Week Amounted to $456,057.

Total valuation of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia last week amounted to $456,057, a decline from the year's record of $947,341 during the preceding six-day period. Among permits granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann were those providing for erection of 50 single-family homes.

Permits issued by the office last week included these:

Ray W. Mathis, eight two-story brick dwellings at 111 to 125 Hamilton street northwest, cost $45,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Riverside Apartment Co., seven two-story brick and cinder block flats at 413-437 Evart street northeast, cost $36,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc., three 2½-story brick flats at 100, 104 and 108 Nineteenth street southeast, cost $30,000.

Janice M. Blair, five two-story brick dwellings at 127 to 135 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $25,000; William H. Saunders Co., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

O. R. Scholz, three-story brick, concrete and frame apartment building at 3323 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $25,000; Robert O. Scholz Co., Inc., builder; Robert O. Scholz, architect.

F. & F. Construction Co., five two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1729-1731 S street southeast, and 1801-1805 Eighteenth street southeast; cost, $25,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Anna P. Joy, three-story brick, concrete and frame apartment building at 5818 Colorado avenue northwest; cost, $20,000; S. Scott Joy, builder and designer.

J. B. Tiffey, two two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 4425 and 4429 Warren street northwest; cost, $6,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Oliver T. Carr, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3714 Veazey street northwest; cost, $7,000; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., builders; R. B. Carr, designer.

V. W. Kramer, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 515 Le Baum street southeast; cost, $3,800; R C. Archer, jr., architect.

Theodore Erickson, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 4952 Eskridge terrace northwest; cost, $3,000; G. Raymond Pruett, builder and designer.

Lloyd Nell, two-story brick dwelling at 4922 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $8,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Edward H. Plumb, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2001 Thirty-second place southeast; cost, $4,000; Harry B. Shane, jr., designer.

M. C. Oliphant, two-story brick dwelling at 3309 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $8,000.

John M. King, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4808 and 4812 Forty-third place northwest; cost, $5,500 each; L. K. Kite, designer.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5028 Lowell street northwest; cost, $12,000; Eimer Cappelmann, designer.

Michael Vlahos, two-story brick and tile residence at 4341 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $6,500; National Engineering Co., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Cafritz Construction Co., two-story brick store and apartment building at 1417 Otis place northwest; cost, $7,500 Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Penwood Corporation, four one-story brick residences at 1801, 1805 and 1817 Franklin street northeast; cost, $4,000 each; A. G. Powell, designer.

Arthur J. Dinger, two-story brick dwelling at 1831 Sudbury road northwest; cost, $14,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

K. B. Forbes, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3018 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $7,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

A Courtesy Extended

The Washington Post Model Miller-built Home 4007 Forty-ninth St., Westerleigh, has been sold; but the purchaser graciously permits it to remain open for the public's inspection a few days longer.

With its furnishings by the Colonial Wayside Furniture Shops and the Oriental Rugs by E. P. Hinkel & Co., still in place, you will catch the full charm of the many unusual features.

Every room, from the inviting entrance hall to the expansive recreation room on the third floor, represents special planning, with special treatment in decorations and fixtures. There is nothing stereotyped about it. There never is in any Miller-built home.

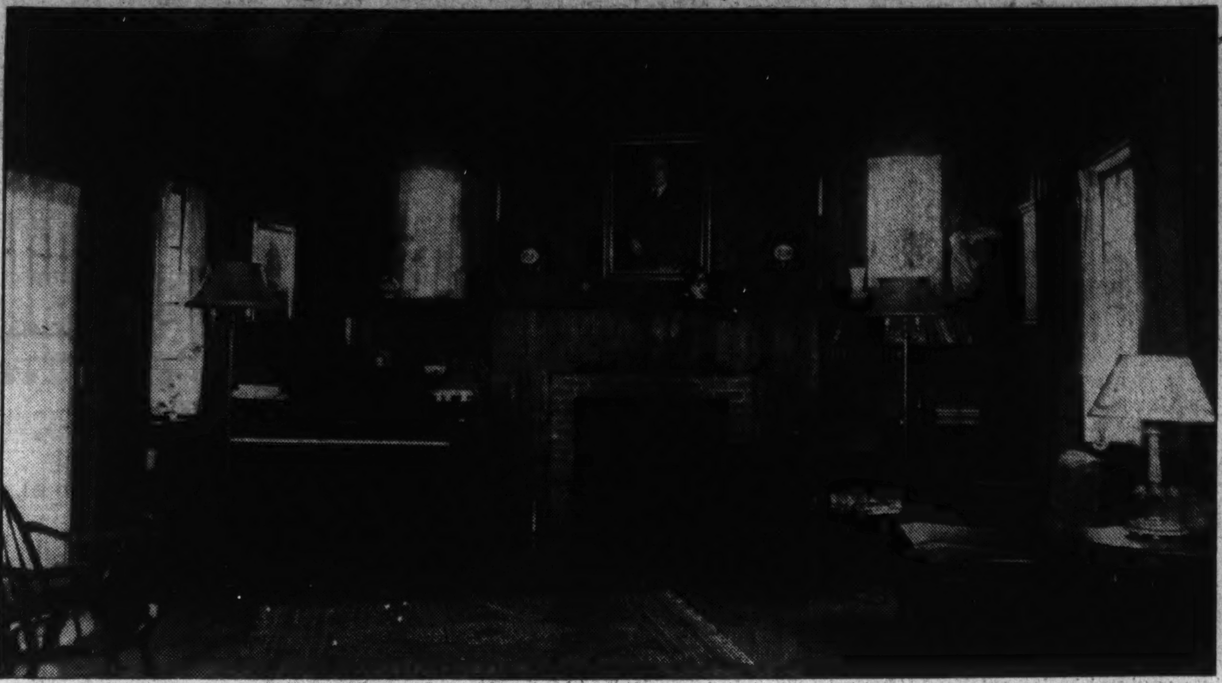
Its location in Westerleigh is, of course, a decided asset—a "Home in the Hills" high above the city, away from its busyness, and yet in a short 15 minutes drive you are in the heart of everything.

After you have inspected The Post Model Home today look into the other Miller-built Homes in the Westerleigh Section. While they are different, each has its individual characteristics that will make special appeal. But back of it all are the two important considerations in the purchase of a home—Miller-built in a Miller-controlled community.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past the American University grounds to Fordham Road, turning left one block and left again two blocks to the Model Home.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

Studio Living Room of Presentation by W. M. Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

View of the studio-type living room of a home at 6818 Oak lane, Chevy Chase, Md., being shown today by the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Barnaby Woods Is Increasing In Popularity

Additional Homes to Be Constructed in Chevy Chase Project.

The rapid development and increasing popularity of a new Chevy Chase, D. C., project can be attributed chiefly to such outstanding factors as establishment of a permanence of value, a highly desirable location and careful restrictions.

Several years ago the developing company launched this home-building project in the midst of a large tract of virgin woods, actually a part of the original Rock Creek Park. Careful and pleasing landscaping, conservation of beautiful trees, liberal spacing of building lots and fitting of architectural types to match each plot has resulted in this splendid home community, called Barnaby Woods, and planned by the Barnaby Woods Development Co.

The ever-present view one has from most any window in this community is a picture of towering oaks, dogwoods and evergreens, unfenced velvety lawns, a winding brook bordered on either side by picturesque garden walls; rock gardens, rustic bridges and lily ponds.

Careful architectural and social restrictions guarantee each home buyer in this community a sound investment. Large scale development has enabled the builders to offer a reasonable range of prices.

Seventy houses have been built in the past 18 months by the developing company and Claude G. Johnson. Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., are selling agents. Construction of numerous other houses is included in present plans.

Consistent sale of these homes is indicative of the soundness of the planning for the development. The present freshness of spring there awakens one to the beauty of Barnaby Woods, where nature has been disturbed but slightly in making way for brick and mortar and the security of good homes.

Apartments to Be Built.

Three two-story brick and tile apartment buildings will be constructed by J. A. Jordan at 1811, 1815 and 1819 S street northeast. James D. McDonald is the designer of the buildings, the estimated cost of which is $25,000.

Officers Chosen By Building Unit

Officers, governors and directors of the Washington Building Congress were elected at a meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Friday night and are as follows: Arthur B. Heaton, chairman of the board of governors; Theodore I. Coe, president; J. R. Skinker, first vice president; Hector M. Aring, second vice president; Charles T. Penn, third vice president; E. J. Murphy, secretary; W. A. H. Church, treasurer.

Directors are Charles H. Tompkins, John Locher, Horace W. Peaslee, John J. Earley, Fred J. Rice, Robert Montgomery and Thomas W. Marshall. The board of governors is composed of Col. D. H. Sawyer, Joe High, Thomas L. Eagan, Robert W. McChesney, E. H. Rosengarten, Abner Roe, William F. Graham and J. D. Yochum.

Practically every phase of the construction industry is represented in the official list of the organization formed to promote the best interests of building.

A New Entrance to BARNABY WOODS

At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. and drive straight to Arcadia place; turn right.

Built by Claude Johnson

6654 Barnaby St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

$13,750

PICTURED is the newest furnished home in an unusual setting which assures unobstructed views from the wide windows of permanent timbered park area. There are seven rooms, including a knotty pine study. A comfortable home spaced for your furniture and in this select environment created at the edge of Rock Creek Park.

Furnished by HORACE DULIN, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

Open Daily & Sunday at 10 o'Clock

"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home."

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Westgate

Here's news of things to come—next week Westgate will present the first of a series of announcements on their building of 30 new homes—homes truly designed for living—and built as a house should be built. Six rooms and two baths—seven rooms and three baths—all ideally planned—and just as ideally priced. Until next week we ask your indulgence. You'll feel repaid, we're certain.

Simpson Peak Co.
Owners—Builders
William Boswell
Sales Agent
927 15th St. ME. 3033

IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN
SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME

This house is located in one of the best blocks in Georgetown and is convenient to transportation, markets and schools. The owner has spared no expense in remodeling this attractive residence and has displayed a great deal of taste and individuality. We feel it is one of the finest buys in this section.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 closets and both front and rear staircases.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms (one with fireplace), dressing room and 2 baths, ample closet space.

BASEMENT: Laundry, up-to-date heating plant with oil burner, servant's bath, ample space for maid's room with service entrance. ONE OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS HOME IS THE UNUSUAL CEILING HEIGHT BOTH UPSTAIRS AND DOWN.

1532 29th St. N.W.
Price $13,950
(Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained)

Open Today—11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.

GILLIAT & CO.
Agents
2825 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. Phone DEcatur 2770

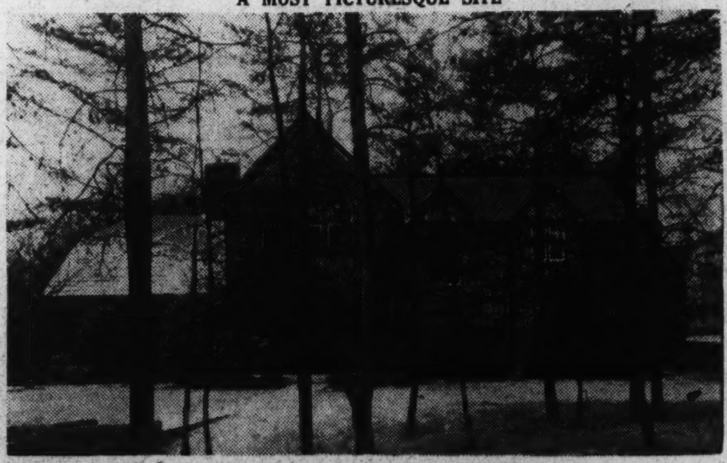
First Showing
Just Off 16th St. N.W.
Washington's
New Air-Conditioned Homes

Semi-detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 real fireplaces.

PRICE
$11,950
1428 Whittier St. N.W.

Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

THIS PROPERTY, SITUATED ON A STREET THE CHARACTER OF WHICH IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED, IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF WESLEY HEIGHTS, AND THE LARGE VELVETY LAWN SURROUNDING THE HOUSE TOGETHER WITH THE BEAUTIFUL TREES, HEDGES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY MAKE IT TRULY A MOST PICTURESQUE SITE



2914 44th St. N.W.
Lot 160x135 Feet
A Real Bargain at $40,000

THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME WAS BUILT BY THE WELL-KNOWN FIRM OF W. C. & A. N. MILLER AND PRESENT A MOST PLEASING APPEARANCE. THE LOT IS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH SHRUBS, FLOWERS AND TREES AND A RUSTIC STONE BRIDGE.

The house is of the English type of architecture and is built of stone with a heavy slate roof which is most artistic in appearance. It is of the center hall entrance plan and is exceptionally well built and planned.

FIRST FLOOR: Drawing room opening onto open, covered, screened porch (27 ft. x 18 ft.), hall (12 ft. x 18 ft.), with lavatory, library, dining room (18 ft. x 20 ft.); 2 servants' rooms and bath off of kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, a smaller bedroom, dressing room and bath with one master bedroom, 2 other baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 1 room and bath, recreation room.

BASEMENT: laundry, servant's lavatory, oil burner. THREE-CAR DETACHED GARAGE.

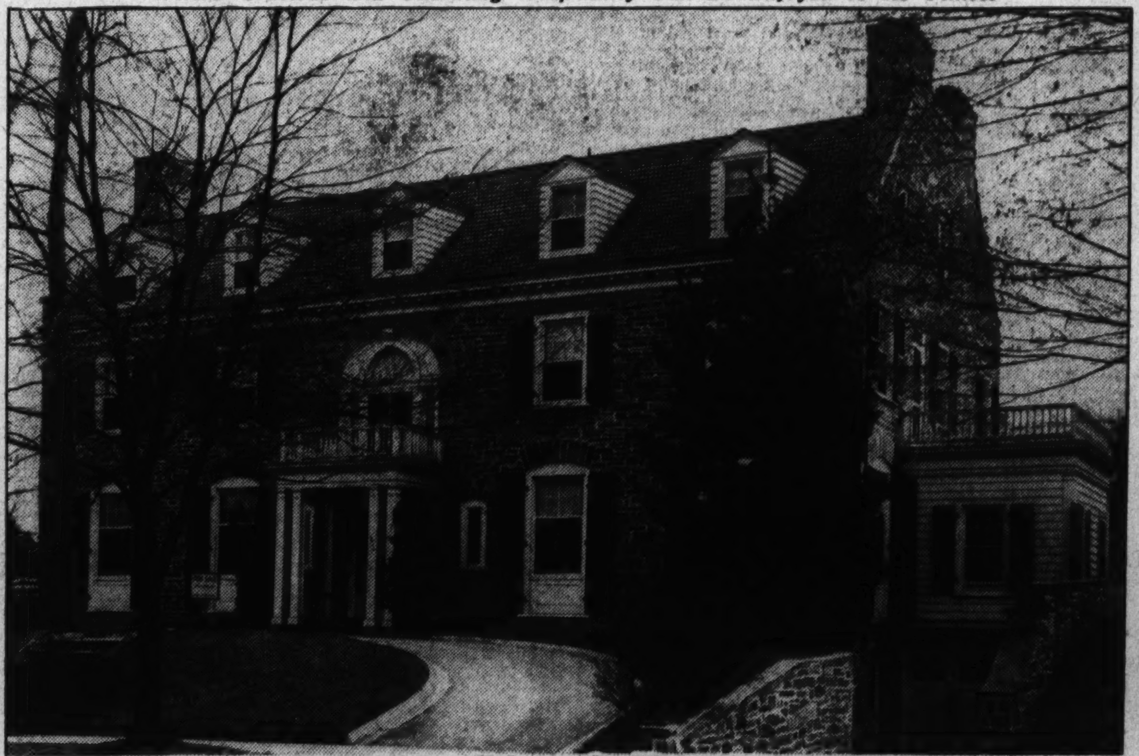
OPEN TODAY, 11 to 1—3 to 6

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080
Co-operation of Other Agents Invited

This Magnificent Residence of Modern Georgian Architecture In Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue Park

A Delightful Home, of Irresistible Appeal in an Unsurpassable Location, Situated in That Desirable and Exclusive Section, Just North of Massachusetts Avenue. Overlooking a Section of Rock Creek Park

"Where Gracious and Charming Hospitality Can Be Enjoyed to Its Utmost"



2934 Edgevale Terrace
Surrounded by some of the most palatial homes in the city.

Its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress you! There is an air of quiet elegance and refinement about the decorations that will please persons of discriminating taste. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED BY THE OWNER TO MAKE THIS ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL SECTION. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Edgevale Terrace by an approximate depth of 150 feet. This residence, designed for entertaining, contains every appointment necessary in a home of this type. There is a beautiful garden in the rear of this home with sunken pool and summer house. This garden contains every variety of flowering shrubs and plants and cost the owner over $9,000.

DESCRIPTION

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall with marble floor and beautiful staircase, DRAWING ROOM (20 FT. x 38 FT.) WITH MARBLE FIREPLACE TAKEN FROM AN OLD BALTIMORE HOME, AND ALSO WITH A FIVE-FOOT BAY WINDOW overlooking a stone terrace and garden, paneled LIBRARY (19 ft. x 19 ft.); powder room; LIVING ROOM (28½ ft. x 20 ft.) with marble fireplace and two built-in china cabinets; kitchen, butler's pantry with monel metal sink, servants' dining room.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, SMALL LIBRARY, OPEN PORCH.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 MASTER BEDROOMS, and 2 BATHS, 4 servants' rooms and bath, large cedar closet (18 ft. x 9 ft.).

BASEMENT: MAN'S ROOM AND BATH, 4-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, WOOD ROOM, STORE ROOM, LAUNDRY, HEATING PLANT.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: REAR STAIRWAY TO THIRD FLOOR, ELECTRIC ELEVATOR, GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, RUUD HOT WATER HEATER WITH PITTSBURG GAS BURNER, TEAKWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT THE FIRST FLOOR LAID WITH THE BOARDS OF RANDOM WIDTHS, FINE HARDWARE. DECORATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS IN THIS LOVELY HOME EXECUTED IN EXQUISITE TASTE.

Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 30th St., right on 30th St. two blocks to Edgevale Terrace, right on Edgevale.

Inspection by Appointment Only—Call

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
1223 Connecticut Ave. N. W. NAtional 4080

America Pays 11 House Rents In Two Decades

More Increases in Rentals Than Decreases in That Period.

Chicago.—A typical American home rented for the past 20 years has averaged about 11 different rental prices in that period and the tenant has paid high rents in more years than he has paid low rents since 1917, the Home Building and Home Owning Committee of the United States Building and Loan League has shown in a bulletin issued to member associations.

Seven of the changes in rent costs, those coming as a rule in 1919, 1920, 1921, 1923, 1924, and again in 1935 and 1937, were upward, whereas only four of them, first in 1926, and then in 1931, 1932 and 1933, were drops. This, the committee deduces from its study of rental indexes for the Nation and more detailed figures for some specific cities.

Taking a particular house as an example and assuming that the same family rented it for the 19 years 1915-1934, the building and loan financiers figure that for the money paid out in rents, beginning with $30 a month in 1915 and following the ups and downs of the market, the same family could now own a $5,000 house and lot free of debt after paying off a building and loan mortgage month by month. They could have included $500 in repairs and modernization during the period and paid estimated taxes and insurance on the building, all within the sum paid for rent.

Two Recent Rises.

From the standpoint of the family choosing between renting and owning nowadays, the experience of the past cycle of ise and fall in costs and values is of more than academic interest, the committee claims. At least two step-ups in rents on the average dwelling have taken place in the course of the new cycle of activity and rising cost of living, and conditions are not such as to generate the hope that they will stop there.

Turning to the apartment rents, as contrasted with the one-family home rent, the committee finds even greater likelihood that more and more frequent rent increases will be slapped on for several years yet. Houses which are rented out, are usually owned by persons or companies with small amounts of real estate holdings, it is suggested, so that the owners do not study quite so carefully the problem of each deviation in rental demands, as do the apartment building owners and managers to whom a few extra dollars on each apartment's rent may mean the difference between coming out in the red or in the black that particular year. Thus, the committee figures, a family living in the same apartment for the past 20 years will have experienced considerably more than 11 changes in the rental, and by far a majority of them will be upward.

The house used by the committee as an example of its cost to a renting family and what it would have cost an owner-occupant family, was in Chicago.

Total $9,193 in 20 Years.

Rentals paid by a family living in this small home from 1915-1934 (the end of the low-rent part of the past cycle), starting with $30 a month, and varying according to the scale of rent rises and falls which an academician in the field of land value research has worked out for this particular city, were summed up at $9,193.

The figure is conservative, because rents are figured from 1925 on, the year when the levelling off began, on the basis of the fact that the house was more than ten years old and would drop down some in class, a circumstance which would be taken advantage of by the tenant. The family paid as low as $23 a month by 1933, as compared with a high of $58.75 a month in 1924, the year of the last rise.

Then the committee turns to the propostion of a family which bought this house in 1915, at a sale price of $5,000, with a down payment of $1,750. The rest of the money borrowed from a savings and loan institution at total cost, interest plus extras, of 6.5 per cent and paid back in monthly installments of $33.30 would be cleared off in 11 years and 7 months, and the cost to the owner would be $4,629.

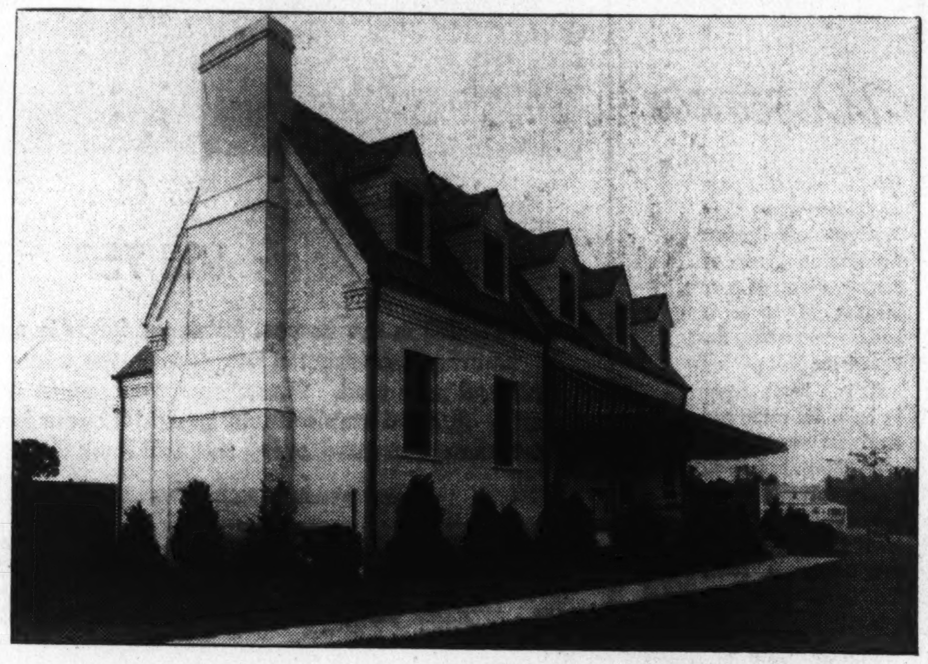
Adding an outside estimate of $2,300 for taxes and insurance to the entire cost of the home, and allowing $500 for maintenance over the 20 years, the owner would pay out $9,179, as compared with accumulated rent receipts of $9,193.

Glenbrook Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 128 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett from the Newbold Development Co. Mr. Barnett is connected with the Civil Service Commission.

Another Home Purchased at Burnt Mills Hills



Post Staff Photo.

Home recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Carl at Burnt Mills Hills, from the R. E. Latimer Co., builders, through Phil D. Poston, Inc., director of sales. Mr. Carl is connected with the Pennsylvania Central Air Lines.

Private Banks To Make Loans In Remodeling

Following expiration of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration April 1, four of the leading lending institutions in New York City announced they would continue to make character loans for home repair and modernization without the aid of Government insurance.

The National City Bank, the Manufacturers Trust Co., the Bank of the Manhattan Co., and the Morris Plan Bank stated their decision was made because of the flood of applications for such loans received before the Housing Administration discontinued insuring them. Applications for individual loans will be granted, as well as those originating with building supply and equipment dealers.

The principal reason for the decision, according to officials of the institutions concerned, is the fact that the ratio of losses on loans made under the Federal Housing Administration's plan has been less than 1 per cent. The business has also proved to be profitable, since each of the institutions has made a substantial number of loans.

The National City Bank had approved more than 80,000 insured modernization loans prior to April 1, lending more than $40,000,000 in this way.

The Morris Plan Bank has made more than 36,000 loans, totality over $12,000,000, since the beginning of the modernization credit plan.

The terms under which the loans will be extended by the various institutions have not been announced, but it is understood that home owners will be able to obtain loans under much the same terms as heretofore.

Paint-Up Drive Mapped.

The British Colour Council, which was formed in England during 1930, is at present conducting a coronation paint-up campaign.

Garden Walk Made Of Cement Blocks

An easy way of building an attractive garden path or a string of stepping stones is to make a form of lumber, 4 inches wide by 1⅛ inches thick with rectangular cells of multiples of 6 inches, thus blocks 6 by 6, 6 by 12, 6 by 18, 12 by 12, and 12 by 18 can be cast of concrete, and the top surface traweled smooth.

These blocks are then placed in the lawn either as individual stepping stones or put together in a pattern with 2-inch spaces between. The surface of the stones should be slightly below the surface of the ground so that a lawn mower may pass over them without hitting.

If variety of color is desired, a little lamp black can be added or different colored sands used in the individual blocks.

Many Tones of Blue Liven Dining Room

In a home recently decorated, the dining room has been finished and furnished in variations of blue. Walls are silver, glazed with periwinkle blue. Outside curtains are midnight blue taffeta and draw curtains ,the color of canterbury bells. The rug is plum and the accessories crystal and silver. The furniture is mahogany and the chair seats are upholstered in blue.

'Marbleized' Effect For Kitchen Floors

If you are considering a change in your kitchen floor color, one especially practical finish that does not show footmarks is accomplished by giving the floor a "marbleized" effect with enamel. After your ground-coat has dried thoroughly, apply a light tint. Before this is dry, take an elongated wad of wrapping paper, place it firmly on the floor and roll it over and over. In this way some of the wet coat is removed, allowing the ground coat to show through. Finish the job with a coat of wax.

Six Dwellings Planned.

Six two-story brick dwellings will be constructed at 1731-1741 Lang place northeast, at a cost of $24,000. Elmer Young is the builder and George T .Santmyers, the architect.

Painting Screens Prevents Streaks

If you don't wish the outside of your home to be disfigured with ugly greenish-brown streaks, be sure to have the wire of your screens painted annually. If your screens are not fully protected, rain will wash unsightly stains onto the walls below.

Although copper screening does not need the protection of paint to prevent its disintegration—it does need it decidedly if you don't want such stains on the walls of your home beneath windows, doors and screened porches.

To prevent this, coat screen wire with clear varnish, screen enamel or paint. Iron screens, of course, will rust away if they're not protected with such a coating.

Size Is Important In Color for House

When selecting paint for your house, the size of the home, its style of architecture, the general surroundings, landscaping and the colors of adjacent house should always be considered. Strong, bright colors give prominence to the building, accentuating the small house, while neutral shades are better suited for larger homes.

Superb Location
2132 Wyoming Ave.
WEST OF CONN. AVE.

Detached
In Perfect Condition
Unusually Large Lot
13 Rooms 5 Baths
3-Car Garage
Oil Heat
Ideal for Entertaining

Open Sunday Until 9 P.M.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th Street N.W.
Nat'l 5903

The QUIET MAY

QM
Heat-an-Aire
Conditioner

provides
Warmth • Controlled Air Circulation • Filtered Air Proper Humidification Domestic Hot Water

you can avoid
Winter Colds • Irregular Heating • Insufficient Domestic Hot Water Frequent Housecleaning High Fuel Bills

•Combining conditioned warm air, steam radiation and all year domestic hot water in ONE UNIT.

Columbia Specialty Co., Inc.
1638 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone NOrth 7861

Your Housing Problem Is Solved
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Come See for Yourself
A MODERN BUNGALOW

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM **$4,750**

LARGE LOT • BASEMENT • AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT • 2 BEDROOMS • TILE BATH MODERN KITCHEN • LARGE LIVING ROOM

From traffic light on Georgia Avenue at Silver Spring, continue East on Colesville Pike 1½ miles to our sign, opposite Indian Spring Country Club. Drive to left 3 blocks and right 2 blocks to property.

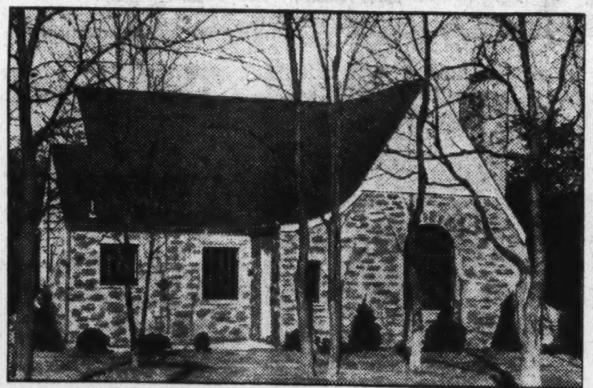
F. H. A. Financed

Payment as Low as $34.20 Per Month

CROWDER CONST. CO.
FOREST GLEN ROAD SH. 1304

Visit
816
Concord Ave.
New-home section, boulevard location facing Government reservation.
Modern 6 Rooms
Tiled Bath, Porches
$7,950
A Real Home Buy
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
HARRY S. PITTS

ENGLISH VILLAGE OF BRADLEY HILLS



To Reach The Studio Home: Out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left to Wilson Lane, left again one block to house. Right side of street—5907 Wilson Lane.

$10,950

It really is a unique home—of exceptional charm—because the house itself—while retaining all its inherent grace and beauty, is practical in every respect. Stone and frame construction—3 bedrooms—2 tile baths—living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace—dining room—pine paneled recreation room with open fireplace. All electric kitchen—G. E. range and refrigerator. Slate roof—copper downspouts and gutters. Oil heat. Laundry room. Insulated second floor. 2-car built-in garage. Lot has 80-foot frontage, greatest depth being 160 feet. Well restricted section—convenient to bus, schools and shops. FHA financing.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

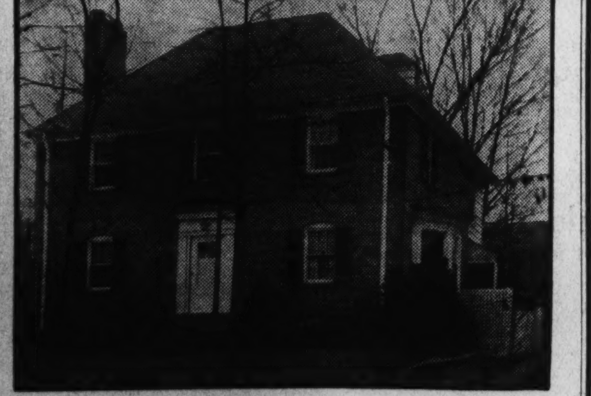
TOMPKINS
OWNER & BUILDER
WIS. 5310

First Showing
16 ROW HOUSES
$7,450
210-240 Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home
238 Gallatin St N.W.

See these delightful homes! 6 rooms—bath—recreation room—lot 140 feet deep—gas heat—modern kitchen.

A Brown Bros. Product At This Remarkable Low Price.

BROWN BROS.
907 15th STREET
DISTRICT 2724



6505 MAPLE AVENUE
Chevy Chase, Md.
$16,950

SURROUND yourself with interesting things and live in a beautiful home.

ENJOY its spacious living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, paneled den, five delightful bedrooms, two baths, large living porch.

APPRECIATE the value of this restricted community, the proximity to all schools, the wooded area.

Inspect this fine property Sunday
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., left 3 blocks to Maple Ave. and right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

4541 Warren St. N.W.
$14,450

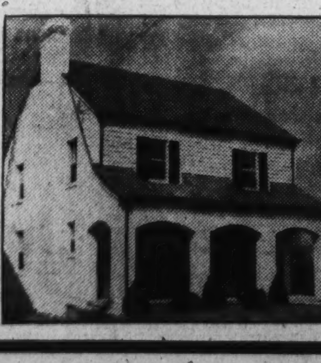
A center-hall home on a large corner lot; an irresistible combination. Contains 7 large basic rooms, den, breakfast room, 2 complete baths, first floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, wonderful recreation room, finished attic, attached two-car garage.

Frank S. Phillips—Exclusive Agent—927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

4517 Warren St. N.W.
$11,850

Ideally planned. Spacious rooms (the kitchen has a breakfast nook), beautifully paneled recreation room with lavatory, 3 spacious bedrooms with 2 tile baths, plenty of closets and a finished attic. The recessed front porch with its stone columns provides a cool, comfortable living porch for hot days. There is a detached garage at the rear of the deep lot.

TO REACH THESE HOMES
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 46th St., turn right to Warren St., to homes.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.



A new home with individual charm in a splendid location

3000 LEGATION ST. N.W.
2 Blocks North of Military Road at 30th St.

This true Colonial home, built on an exceptionally large corner lot, features 6 large attractive rooms with 2 complete baths, nursery room, specially equipped kitchen and attached garage. Vermont slate roof, mineral insulation, furred walls, copper gutters and downspouts, windows and doors weatherstripped and pressure-caulked. A substantial home for the discriminating buyer. Make it your first call today.

Open, Heated, Lighted Daily and Sunday

RALPH MORGALI
923 15th St. N.W. *Real Estate Broker* NAtional 4353

Colonial Home At Burnt Mills Offers Charm

Lots Average 2½ Acres in New Development on Colesville Pike.

If the unique, combined with that which is impressive and beautiful in homes, is what appeals to the discriminating taste, there is a treat awaiting those who visit a colonial mansion opened to the public last Sunday in one of the country home districts near Washington

The expansive brick veranda, with its four massive white columns suggests the mint julep, rocking chair and other essentials to the life of ease in the "good old days."

This home is located in what is termed "The Community of Magnificent Distances," for stately homes of this section are so well spaced that it is said of it, "there are good neighbors—but not too near. The nearest homes range in distance from 300 to 600 feet of each other. Most of the nearby estates average from three to five acres.

This is but part of "The Burnt Mills Idea" now approaching full fruition at Burnt Mills Hills, a 130-acre tract on the Colesville pike. It is 3 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light.

The designs are confined largely to the pure colonial and the simple colonial farmhouse types. Every good point in the architecture of each house is set out in bold relief by the distances between dwellings. Good architecture is given the space so often denied.

The final workout of the plan at Burnt Mills Hills will find about 50 homes located on a total of 130 acres Twenty-three homes are now occupied or in process of construction, and about 25 more are planned for this year. To fit into varied requirements, sites are created ranging from one to five acres. A number of home-owners who originally had one, two or three acres recently have acquired more.

It is the custom in the area to landscape and plant around and within certain distances of the dwelling. The remaining landscaping or land use is left to the determination of the owner. Many owners prefer to plan and work out their scheme of land use over a period of several years.

The Georgian, the principal home now being featured at Burnt Mills Hills, considered along with its immediate setting and attractive surroundings, is one of the most distinguished homes presented in recent years.

Wait Before Painting.

New houses, which have never been painted, should be allowed to dry out thoroughly after plastering before paint is applied. Delaying the paint job insures the owner against serious ultimate damage from moisture.

Ten Questions Offered to Aid Realty Buyers

FHA Warns Prospective Investors to Select With Care.

Ten questions to help prospective buyers of real estate in estimating present and future value of proposed residential investments have been outlined by the Federal Housing Administration, which states that while good real estate is one of the finest investments for the average person, it does not recommend indiscriminate buying of real estate.

If the questions outlined can be answered satisfactorily by the seller of the property it is probable that the purchaser will be safe in making the investment, it is announced.

In buying a house, the most important question to be asked is:

"Does this structure conform to the standards set up by the Federal Housing Administration, and would the house qualify for an insured mortgage loan?"

In buying a lot in a new neighborhood or in an old neighborhood which is not yet fully developed, the important questions are:

"Has the subdivision been approved by the Federal Housing Administration as an area in which they will insure loans?"

"Is there evidence of a healthy and active demand for homes in the subdivision at the prices asked?"

"Are there any factors which make the neighborhood undesirable, such as fog, smoke, obnoxious odors, excessive noise, etc.?"

"Are there good, rapid, cheap means of transportation to schools, employment, amusement and shopping centers?"

"Do the water-supply and sewage-disposal systems meet with State and local sanitary and health requirements; and will the streets be paved in a manner acceptable to the city?"

"Is the subdivision designed in accordance with general plans and regulations of local zoning and planning authorities, if they exist?"

"Do the deed restrictions give at least as much protection to home owners as those recommended by the Federal Housing Administration?"

"Are the assessments and taxes reasonable and in line with the type of development contemplated?"

"Can the developers show that they are financially able to complete their sales and development programs?"

If these questions can be answered in the affirmative, it is probable that the neighborhood will become a stable, attractive one in which property values will be maintained, the Housing Administration concludes.

White Has Greatest Reflecting Power

In all lighting tests, white is far ahead of other colors in reflecting value. According to scientific experiments, white's reflecting power is between 82 and 89 per cent. Cream rates at 73 to 78 per cent, while ivory comes next in the scale with a percentage of 62 to 80. Then comes light pink at around 66 per cent, yellow at 57 per cent and flesh color at 51 per cent.

Buff and light gray also test at 51 per cent, while light green and aluminum gray rate at 45 and 41 per cent, respectively. Lower in the scale come light blue and sage green, with a percentage of 36.

Dark red reflects only 13 per cent of the light that strikes its surface, while dark green and dark blue soak up all but 9 and 8 per cent of the light that hits them. Black, at the bottom of the list, is rated close to zero in its reflecting qualities.

Warm Outside Color Adds to Home Charm

The cottage or bungalow typifies the small, comfortable house, and for that reason exterior color schemes should be selected which help to carry out this feeling. Colors which are warm in tone are always in good taste. Also, it will be found pleasing to paint the body of a bungalow in white with contrasting colors in the trim and shutters.

Bedroom Is Exhibited In Chartreuse Tones

In a show of modern decoration held in New York, there was presented a bedroom in chartreuse tones. The carpet was a light chartreuse, while the ceiling was finished in the same shade. The walls were a light gray. Draperies were a greenish lemon chenille. Off-white leather was used on the frames of the beds, combined with limed oak.

Store Restrooms Need Remodeling

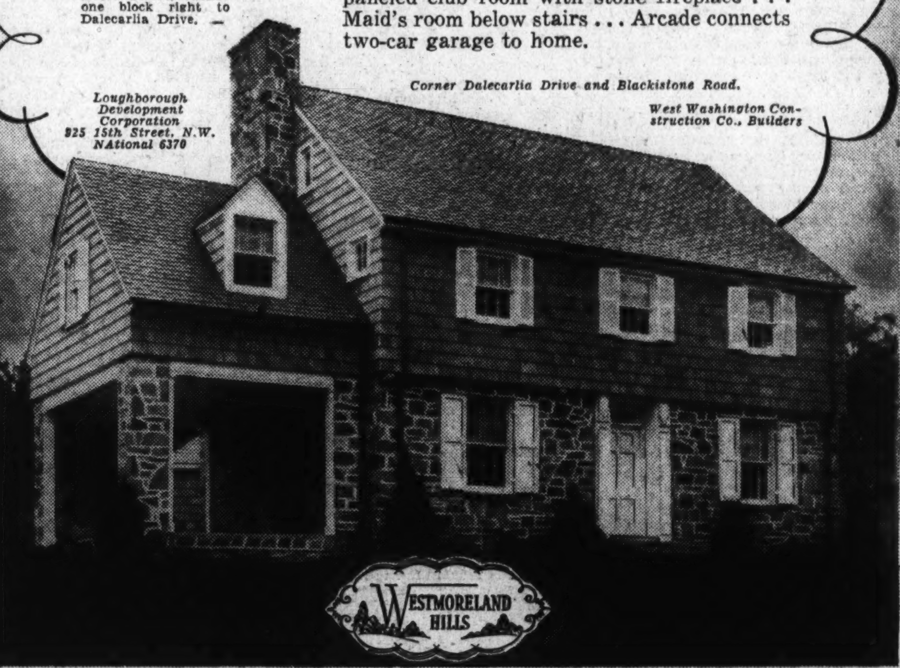
What should be an important feature of all stores of any size is the rest room facilities provided. Too often new fronts, new store fixtures, new lighting effects, new decorations are installed, and the rest rooms are left in a dingy cellar or badly ventilated interior space.

The large oil companies have realized the commercial value of catering to the comfort of their customers and vie with one another in providing clean, sanitary, well-ventilated rooms. Except in large department stores, this matter is quite neglected by other retail merchants.

The good will generated by attention to the comfort of the customers will more than repay the expenditure necessary to renovate and completely re-equip the rest rooms of a store or to install such rooms where none now exist.

AIR CONDITIONED
for
YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT
INSPECT TODAY
4526 Warren Street N.W.
This new center-hall detached brick home is built of the best and contains six large rooms, breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, open porch, floored attic. Detached garage. Price $11,750. (Underpriced.)
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

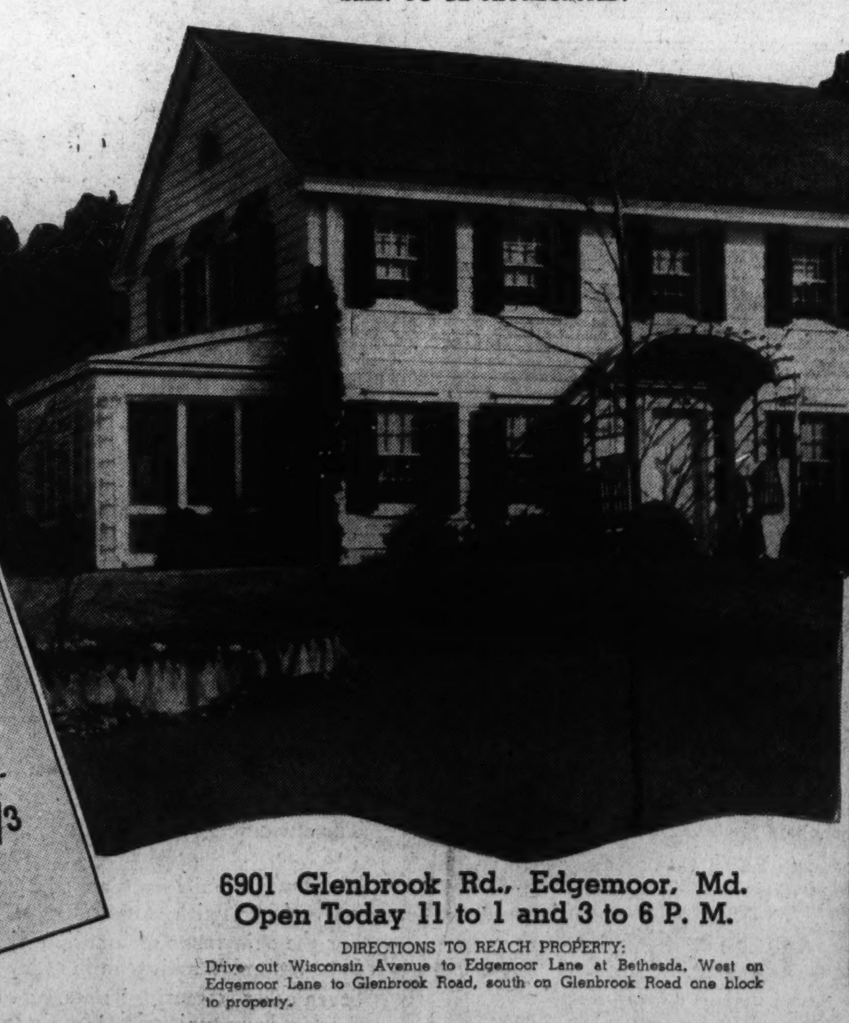
6505 Chestnut Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$9,950
THE first showing of this most attractive new brick home.
LOCATED 1 block east of Brookville Road between Tayor and Thornapple Sts.
CONTAINING delightful living and dining room, all-gas kitchen with built-in cabinets and BED ROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, also 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Bradley Lane to Thornapple; turn right and continue across Brookville Road to Chestnut St.; then turn right ½ block to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300



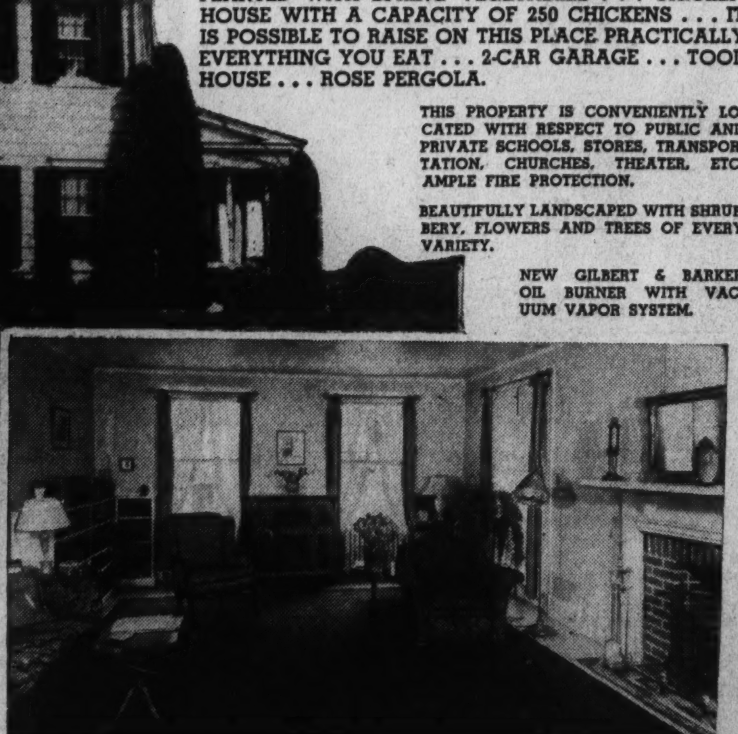
Presenting
A TRULY DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN RESIDENCE
In an alluring setting of virgin forest . . . Four bedrooms with connecting baths . . . Second floor sun room . . . First floor powder room . . . Modern gas kitchen . . . Spacious living room with built-in bookshelves . . . Oak paneled club room with stone fireplace . . . Maid's room below stairs . . . Arcade connects two-car garage to home.
From Westmoreland Circle, Massachusetts Avenue at the District Line, drive one block west on Wetherill Road to Albemarle Street, thence one block right to Dalecarlia Drive.
Corner Dalecarlia Drive and Blackistone Road.
Loughborough Development Corporation
925 15th Street, N.W.
NAtional 6370
West Washington Construction Co., Builders
WESTMORELAND HILLS

New Homes in Huntington Terrace
Six Rooms 900 Garfield Street $8,450 to $9,750
TERMS ARRANGED—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Enjoy air-conditioned comfort year long in one of these handsome homes, ideally located in a delightful suburban area. The varied architecture offers a unique selection. All homes are insulated and have slate roofs. Six rooms. Modern kitchens, oil heat, exceptionally large wooded lots, garages!
CAN BE PURCHASED WITH 10% CASH PAYMENT
INSPECT TODAY
LOTS—A number of large beautifully wooded building sites available. $650 to $950—Terms If Desired.
To reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1¼ miles to our large sign. Turn left at second St. (McKinley), follow 3 blocks to end of street. Representative on premises all day Sunday and week-day afternoons.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CUT THE INCREASING HIGH COST OF LIVING BY THE PURCHASE
of A Gentleman's Delightful Country Estate In Beautiful Edgemoor, Maryland
WHY?? Pay Forty to Forty-five Thousand Dollars for a Residence Built on a Crowded Fifty-Foot Lot in the City Where Noise, Dust and Traffic Reign Supreme Where the Children Haven't a Chance to Play Safely or Breathe Fresh, Pure Air?
NOW REALLY!—
Wouldn't You and Your Family Be Far Happier and More Content, Living in This Lovely Home Surrounded by Its Spacious Lawns, Beautiful Flowers, Trees and Shrubs?
JUST THINK! This Lot Has a Frontage of 246 Ft. on Glenbrook Road and a Frontage of 405 Ft. on Montgomery Lane, Over 2 1/3 Acres.
THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH THIS COZY COMFORTABLE HOME IS BUILT, AND THE PROPERTY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
SITUATED in the very best section of this delightful semi-suburban community and surrounded by some of its finest homes.
OWING TO THE OWNER LEAVING THE CITY PRACTICALLY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OF THIS COMPACT AND WELL-PLANNED HOME CAN BE OBTAINED. It is of the center-hall entrance plan and contains on the first floor: Large living room (16'x32') with fireplace (this room opening onto a concrete covered screened porch approximately 10'x32'), dining room which opens onto a covered screened porch; kitchen, and pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. FINISHED ATTIC, BASEMENT: laundry, heating plant, servant's bath.
SOME FACTS ABOUT THE PROPERTY:
AREA OF THE LOT IS APPROXIMATELY 100,000 SQUARE FEET, OR 2 1-3 ACRES. 40 FRUIT TREES OF VARIOUS VARIETIES . . . VEGETABLE GARDEN 75'x200', PLANTED WITH SPRING VEGETABLES . . . CHICKEN HOUSE WITH A CAPACITY OF 250 CHICKENS . . . IT IS POSSIBLE TO RAISE ON THIS PLACE PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING YOU EAT . . . 2-CAR GARAGE . . . TOOL HOUSE . . . ROSE PERGOLA.
THIS PROPERTY IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED WITH RESPECT TO PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS, STORES, TRANSPORTATION, CHURCHES, THEATER, ETC. AMPLE FIRE PROTECTION.
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS AND TREES OF EVERY VARIETY.
NEW GILBERT & BARKER OIL BURNER WITH VACUUM VAPOR SYSTEM.



6901 Glenbrook Rd., Edgemoor, Md.
Open Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.
DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Edgemoor Lane at Bethesda, West on Edgemoor Lane to Glenbrook Road, south on Glenbrook Road one block to property.



THE LIVING ROOM
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us for Sale
Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Cherry Trees Draw Visitors To Kenwood

Photographers Are Urged to Enter Blossom Picture Contest.

Kenwood's cherry trees are now in full bloom and visitors are invited to this nearby Maryland residential community to photograph its blossoms for entry in the first "Cherry Blossom Photograph Contest."

The Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of Kenwood and the contest, reminds prospective entrants their cameras do not need to be expensive ones to take a prize-winning picture and that any amateur photographer is eligible. Complete rules for the competition may be secured by telephoning or calling at the company's field office at 50 Kennedy drive.

Representatives of the company said visitors to Kenwood have told them the trees there were just as beautiful as those around the Tidal Basin.

"We feel that everyone in Washington who is interested in flowers will enjoy seeing this great floral display," they said.

They explained that those who do not have their own transportation may use bus service leaving Chevy Chase Circle at 7, 7:25, 7:50 and 9 o'clock in the morning and at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon and evening.

Residents and developers of Kenwood feel they are amply repaid for their successful effort to keep alive the miles of Japanese cherry trees planted there in 1929. During the drought of 1930 a familiar sight to Kenwood homeowners was a water cart moving from tree to tree.

Practical Room For Child Saves Time for Elders

A child's room should be carefully planned and the utmost effort made to provide assistance in character building, promote pride of ownership and a sense of order which, cultivated during impressionable years, promises beneficial results all through life.

Attention paid to the particular needs of the smaller members will save time of the older people. The child's room must be practical, sound-proof, with walls finished in washable material and floors covered with linoleum, cork, rubber, or other material easily kept clean and free from dust. Sunshine, fresh air, and satisfactory ventilation are essential. An adjoining sun porch has many advantages.

If the room is a combination playroom and bedroom, low shelves and cupboards should be built in to take care of toys, books, and games. Color should be extensively used, adequate lighting and a cheerful atmosphere provided at all times.

A blackboard will permit the use of bright crayons and provide amusement and possibly encourage early attempts at drawing. Wall coverings are obtainable in many varieties from which pencil marks and other defacements may be readily washed and even scrubbed.

Furniture should be simple, durable, and of a size to suit the occupants. Rugs, curtains, hangings must be able to withstand many washings. If possible, a special bathroom should be installed with necessary equipment of reduced proportions, but should the family bathroom be used, a special bench might be provided at the washstand to make the washing of small hands easier and a towel rack placed within convenient reach.

Wallboard on Stairs.

Wall plaster on narrow stairways is frequently damaged by the moving of furniture. Wallboard applied as a waincoting, may be made decorative, is economical, and offers adequate protection against rough treatment of surfaces.

Cherry Blossoms of Kenwood Burst Forth in Their Full Glory

Post Staff Photo

Japanese cherry trees in Kenwood are in blossom and are attracting hundreds of visitors from Washington, nearby States and all parts of the country. These trees are the subject of a photographic contest being held by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of this beautiful Maryland community.

Letters of May to Fay

April 14, 1937.

Fay, my dear:

How wonderful!!!! You and Ray are married! And how inadequate are words and exclamation points for expressing how overjoyed I am that you two have finally taken the so-called fatal step. It would be silly of me to pretend surprise. I think that I've always known that it would happen, some day.

Don't worry, darling, that you haven't much money. I feel sure that you are going to be happier with Ray whom you've always known and loved than you would to be some millionaire's wife. After all, marriage is fun and being poor is part of the pleasure—if you make a game of economizing and saving for a purpose—a purpose such as Ed's and mine—a home.

Fay, don't waste a second or a penny. Plan for a home of your own. Begin at once to take the first teeny-weeny steps toward procuring it. Save! Save! You'll never regret the denial of other things because home ownership offers greater compensation than anything else.

The value of property itself is perhaps the least important. True, property does increase in value as time goes on. The city grows and the worth of the property grows with it, but the real values in home ownership are the deep-down lasting ones which are felt rather than seen.

There are, for instance, those intangible things, such as the respect and esteem which the home owner receives and enjoys from his neighbors. The mere fact that the home owner has invested his money in the community gains the good will of the rest of the home owners. Immediately they recognize him as a citizen who intends to stay and work for the community's interest.

Being a home owner offers many advantages. What tangible asset to be acquired is more valuable? In times of trouble, or when help is needed, in one way or another, it undoubtedly a great comfort to know that you belong to the home owners' group.

Home ownership has a constructive effect upon every member of the family, but the opportunity it provides children—to grow up in a familiar neighborhood and form life-long friendships—is one of the deep-rooted values to be gained only from a home. What a terrible handicap a succession of changes in schools is to children! And the loss of their friends when these changes occur, constitutes the major tragedies of their young lives. The children of a home owner brought up in the same neighborhood, attending the same church, school and playground, have the right start for a normal, happy, wholesome life.

The children of a community are the children of a community. What I mean is, that each neighbor feels a certain measure of responsibility toward a neighbor's child and each stands ready to help should any of the children be exposed to danger or difficulty.

Add to these values the advantage of security. Almost any business firm employing men, capabilities being equal, will give first consideration to the man who owns his own home. If forced to reduce its staff, again all things being equal, it will let the transient go before it will part with the home owner.

Fay, I could go on and on enumerating the values of a home—but what is the use? You are a pretty far-sighted girl. You have more long-distance vision than anyone I know. I'll bet already your plans for a home are way beyond mine. I hope they are. I wish you and Ray the best of everything there is in this world, especially happiness.

I must stop here, and get dressed. I promised Ed that I would meet him downtown and now have only a few minutes in which to make it. I can hardly wait to tell Ed the news. Your marriage! I know that he will be as thrilled about it as I am.

Worlds of love to you both,

MAY.

P. S. I'll write again next Sunday. Meanwhile, write to me.

New Hinges Easier On Window-Cleaners

Casement windows that have extension hinges facilitate window washing, thereby reducing housekeeping worries. The hinges throw the swinging part of the window far enough from the jambs to admit the hand and arm through the opening, thus allowing the surface to be readily cleaned.

2 Residences Planned.

Two two-story brick and cinder block residences are planned by Riverside Construction Co. at 3222 and 3226 Quesada street northwest, costing $18,000. Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., is the builder and John D. Cobb, the architect.

News Notes From The Architects

Robert F. Beresford, secretary-treasurer, District of Columbia Board of Examiners and Registrars of Architects, reports an increase in the number of applicants for registration as architects. With 19 young men taking the spring examination, the board is faced with the task of determining qualifications of the largest number to make application in years.

This increase may be due in part to the growing number of architectural draftsmen who are finding employment in Government bureaus and preparing for future professional practice, and may also be due to the fact that more and more States are adopting legislation requiring licensing of architects and men already in practice feel the need for establishing their status under recognized standards. Whatever the cause, it is plainly evident that the efforts of the American Institute of Architects, through the agency of its many chapters, to establish higher professional standards, is now bearing fruit.

The District of Columbia registration law for architects was enacted December 13, 1924, when only 26 of the States had such laws. Today there are 36 States, the latest of which is Rhode Island, which require architects to be registered by their State board before they may assume the title, "architect," in any form. Under the present law in the District of Columbia, E. P. Schreier, secretary of the local chapter, reminds, there is nothing to prevent any person from preparing plans and otherwise providing a service which is the function of the architect. These persons may not, however, use the title, "architect," until they have submitted to examination by the board of examiners and have been adjudged competent and qualified to use the title. Many States have enacted laws for licensing architects which prevent any person from performing the functions of an architect unless duly registered.

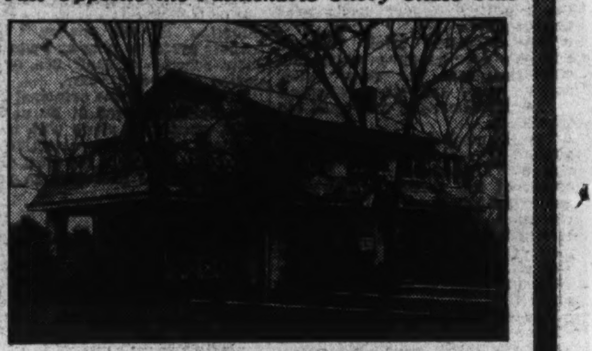
Thanks to the efforts of the Washington chapter, in general, and, in particular, to L. M. Leisenring, R. F. Beresford, F. Upman, F. V. Murphy and Louis Justement, present members of the board, and their predecessors, the standards of professional practice in the District have been consistently raised, year after year.

In addition to the boards of registrars in the various States, there is also a National Council of Registration Boards. By co-operation with, and agreement between, this national council and regional councils, requirements of all boards are being brought into conformity with each so that a uniform high professional standard may obtain throughout the country, and that an architect registered in his home State may, without "red tape" and delay, have his qualifications readily recognized should he practice in another State.

At present there are, in the District, two classes of applicants for registration, senior and junior. Senior applicants are architects who have actually practiced for ten years or more but need not have had the same school training as is required for junior applicants. The junior applicant must show that he has had full training in a recognized school of architecture and three years of actual experience or, in lieu of four years of school training, eight years of actual experience.

A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL CHARM

Just Opposite the Fashionable Chevy Chase Club



S. E. Corner of Connecticut Avenue and Primrose St.

Large Lot, 135-Foot Front by 90 Feet and Wide Parking

THIS splendid CENTER-HALL ENTRANCE HOME, situated on a street, the character of which is already established, contains on the first floor an EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIVING ROOM, 15 by 29 feet with OPEN FIREPLACE. This room opens onto a BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, GLASS-INCLOSED SUN PARLOR, 13.5 by 24 which OVERLOOKS CONNECTICUT AVENUE, and there is also a LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE in this room. DINING ROOM, 15 by 20.6 feet, with BEAMED CEILING. This room opens onto an OPEN BREAKFAST PORCH which is covered. This porch is 16 by 18 feet. KITCHEN, 11 by 14 feet. SERVING AND STORAGE PANTRIES, LAVATORY AND TOILET.

ON THE second floor there are FIVE BEDROOMS and TWO BATHS and TWO GLASS-INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCHES. In the basement there are a MAID'S ROOM, LAUNDRY, CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS, TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE heated and lighted, and a SERVANT'S BATH. Among many of the attractive features are LARGE CLOSETS, LINEN CUPBOARD, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. INSTANTANEOUS HOT-WATER HEATER, SPLENDID PLUMBING, BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING FIXTURES and an ABUNDANCE OF HANDSOME SHRUBBERY. NO EXPENSE has been spared by owner to put this house in PERFECT CONDITION.

Owner on Premises

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 5:30

BROKERS' CO-OPERATION INVITED

6345 31ST PL. N.W.

OPEN 12 to 8 P. M. TODAY

Dream home, English cottage, brick and stone; back yard a flower garden; wooded section, surrounded by beautiful homes. Strictly modern in all its appointments. Owner leaving city. MUST SELL. Surprise price, less than $9,000.

C. McCUNE, Woodward Bldg.

Dist. 0162 Res. POT. 1900

DETACHED BRICK

Across From Gov't. Parkway.

6 rooms, bath, air-conditioned, built-in garage, insulated, lot on high elevation in Bolling View overlooking the Potomac River.

3942 2nd St. S.W.

$8,250

Terms If Desired.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

—DIRECTIONS—

Cross 11th St. S.E. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols through Anacostia to Xenia St., right on Xenia to 2nd St. S.W., then left to home.

PAUL P. STONE

Builder—Developer

4025 S. Dakota Ave. NO. 7471

$11,750 *The Children Can Romp With Safety—at—*

7207 Bradley Boulevard

on their own, private, one-third acre estate. Why not give them all the advantages of suburban living—yet only a few minutes from downtown; with 15-minute bus service right to your door.

New Four-Bed-Room Brick

designed for any sized family. Bed room or library and bath on the first floor; three bed rooms and bath on the second floor. Recreation room, built-in garage and all the latest and best features that are a part of modern construction.

Open Daily for Inspection

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard and turn left 1.8 miles. Just past Wilson Lane.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

Exclusive Agents.

1505 H St., N.W. NA. 2345

Chevy Chase

$8,250

8 Rms.—2-Car Garage

Lot 40x130

3224 Oliver N. W.

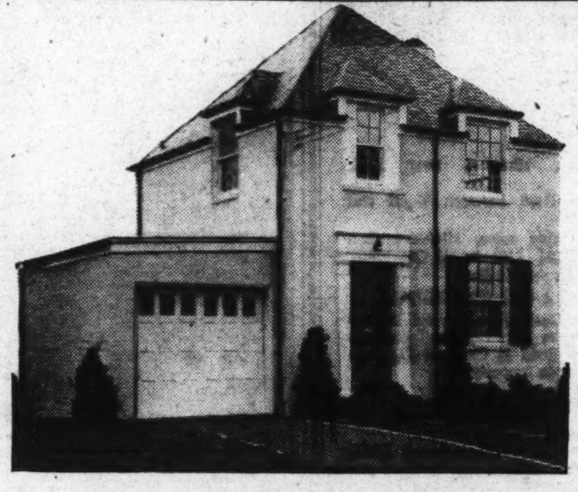
East of Conn. Ave., near elementary school and bus; has hot-water heat, oil burner. The garage is built-in. This property is the most remarkable value for a 4-bedroom home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Owner is anxious to sell.

OPEN SUNDAY

L. T. Gravatte

REALTOR

729 15th NA. 0753



"The Cutest House in Town!"

$7,650

Exhibit Home Beautifully Furnished For Your Inspection

A French Colonial Detached All-Brick House

13 Bayard Blvd. Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Highest elevation in town—most beautiful view around.

A beautiful home, large living room with open brick fireplace, junior dining room, spacious kitchen with all modern appliances, built-in cabinets. Servel Electrolux refrigerator, table top gas range. Two nice bedrooms, each with two windows and ample closet space. Attractive tile bath and shower. Copper downspouts and flashings, slate roof, fully insulated. Automatic heat and attached garage with overhead door and crushed stone driveway. In one of the finest restricted sections in northwest Washington.

To Reach—Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Bayard Blvd., left ½ square to our sign and home.

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K St. N.W. **NA. 0334**

3110 NEWARK STREET N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK

A house for those in need of spaciousness and many rooms as well as beauty and quality. Reception hall about 20 ft. square, living room-library about 35 ft. long, as also the recreation room, large kitchen and butler's pantry. The sleeping porch is about 13x22 ft. and with its beautiful outlook to the south is likely to be the family headquarters during the greater part of the year. There are 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory on 1st floor. The closets will astonish you by their size.

Situated at the top of the first rise from Connecticut Avenue the physical location is unsurpassed. Socially and intellectually it is suited to the most discriminating. The terraced garden is very attractive. Although the reproduction value was fixed by an architect at $63,000.00 and the house has since been modernized and put in perfect condition the price is only $37,500.00.

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P .M.

Or Any Time by Appointment

Newark Street is two blocks north of the bridge beyond Zoo Park

Louis P. Shoemaker

1719 K St. N.W. **NA. 1166**

---

36 FLOWER AVE.

IN

Takoma Park, Md.

THIS charming home offers a popular *(but hard to find)* first floor plan consisting of two bedrooms, hall and bath *private from the living room, dining room and kitchen.*

THE second floor plan is extremely classic in its possibilities. Three bedrooms, hall and bath offer exceptional *income-producing facilities.* Automatic heat, rock wool insulation; lot 50x153.

Financed under the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage Plan. This home was appraised at $9,450 two years ago.

$8,250

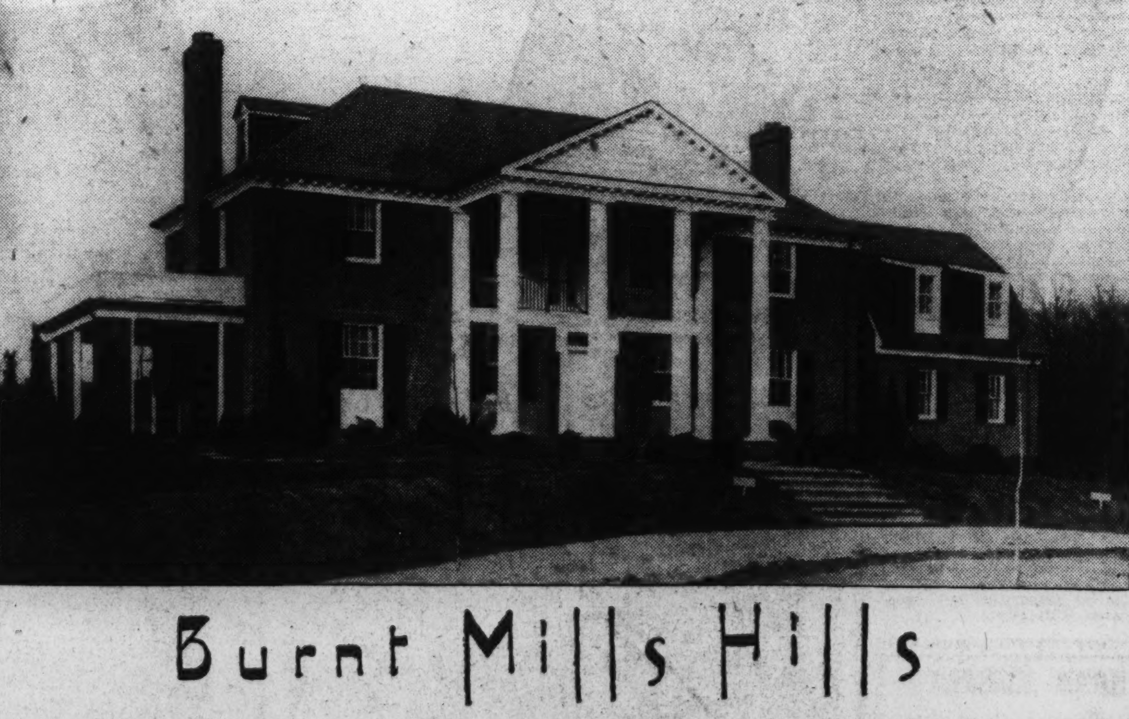
Drive out Carroll Ave. to the first street beyond the viaduct, which is Flower Avenue Open Sunday from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Weekdays by appointment.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT



Burnt Mills Hills

Presents "THE GEORGIAN"—a masterpiece in architecture; perfection in plan; ideal in setting and surroundings.

The outstanding achievement in a master-plan, creating a neighborhood of homes of architectural worth on 1 to 5 acres.

This true Colonial mansion, on 2 acres, containing 12 rooms, 4 tile baths and every conceivable comfort and convenience, with extended views over similar estates, is a rare opportunity for the discriminating family. For the enjoyment of luxurious living and for hospitable and impressive entertainment, it is without a peer in or around Washington in today's market. It is conservatively priced.

Seven other attractive homes, of varied price range, completed or under way, offered for inspection.

A select community of 23 homes, with 25 more to be built this year.

Designed by Dillon & Abel

Rugs by Manoukian

"Electric Kitchen Health Home"

R. E. LATIMER CO.,
Developers

Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
Open Daily and Sunday, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

PHIL. D. POSTON, Inc.,
Sales Directors
SHep. 2630

Board Studies Neighborhood Planning Act

'Blight' War to Be Waged by National Real Estate Group.

Neighborhood betterment is an objective of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A suggested State neighborhood improvement act, an enabling statute through which property owners of a neighborhood might act together affectively to improve its character or to protect it from undesirable change, has been prepared by the association and has just been placed in the hands of its member boards over the country for study and action.

The proposed act, drafting of which follows study and conferences carried on for more than two years, has been prepared as an aid in one of the most difficult preblems of present-day city growth and land use, that of stopping "blight," especially in home areas, and of bringing blighted areas into better use. It would give a means through which residential neighborhoods that now lack any protection to insure their continuance as such may gain for themselves such protection.

The proposed act would give cities an instrument which no present legal machinery provides namely, a means for gradual elimination from an area of uses that are undesirable there.

Missouri Studies Bill.

A bill embodying the plan has already been introduced in the Missouri Legislature. In a number of other States similar action is under discussion.

As to the "twilight zones" arising in practically every American city, regions blighted or threatened with deterioration, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, cites one of the country's ten largest cities as typical enough. In this city a study made a few years ago showed that sections where population was declining made up 10 per cent of the city's area. But a recent study shows that now these regions constitute 25 per cent of the whole urban area.

"The theory of the suggested act," Mr. Stark says, "is that if you give a small neighborhood community such limits that it can define itself and identify itself as a neighborhood, you thereby set up a powerful aid to its protection against change of character and to its improvement."

Harland Bartholemew, St. Louis, city planning consultant to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, assisted in the formulation of the act. Frank Watson, of Purdue University, in charge of Purdue's unique housing experiments, was the draftsman. Many other persons eminent in the fields of city planning and government have assisted in the preparation of the proposed act.

Plan Studied Thoroughly.

During the pediod of its drafting the plan has been under active study by civic and business groups concerned with housing and city planning.

The proposed plan for neighborhood action would work through the usual and existing machinery of city government and city planning, and so would correlate the neighborhood action and neighborhood planning with the general framework of the city plan. It would, however, open a way by which property owners might initiate action should the city through its present general machinery fail to act. Final power of determination is left with the city authority.

Principal provisions of the suggested enabling act are these:

It provides for the definition and bounding of neighborhood areas by the city planning body with the approval of the governing body of the city. As already noted, provision is also made for this definition and bounding of an area as a neighborhood by action of a sufficient percentage of the property owners within the area in case the city planning body or the city's governing body fails or refuses to act.

It sets forth the machinery for the creation of a neighborhood plan and machinery for the official adoption of the plan. A neighborhood plan as contemplated in the act might provide for: (a) Zoning or rezoning. (b) Improvement and alteration of major and minor streets. (c) Creation of parks, playgrounds and public recreational facilities. (d) Neighborhood planting and landscaping. (e) Location of all public utilities. (f) Building restrictions. (g) Progressive elimination of non-conforming uses.

It provides for appeal to the courts by any property owner who thinks he is adversely affected.

It calls for execution of the plan on the same basis as if it were originally adopted by the city in a regular ordinance.

It gives legal status to neighborhood associations which may be organized to enable the property owners to deal as a unit with the governing or planning body of the city.

"Everyone is interested in his own neighborhood. The neighborhood must be the new unit upon which effective city planning is built," Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the association, says in a foreword to the act.

"The planning of neighborhoods, which is something every sound land developer has done, is a needed corollary to comprehensive city planning. City planning must seek to co-ordinate neighborhoods, as well as to determine the broad framework of the city."

OPEN SUNDAY
11 Westmoreland Ave.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$5,850
Picturesque Bungalow

230 Cromwell Ter. N. E.
$5,950
Reconditioned Home

1363 Parkwood Pl. N.W.
$7,750
Six rooms, 3 porches, 2-car garage

Realty Associates Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

View of Grounds and Swimming Pool of Virginia Estate on Market

Post Staff Photo.

View of the grounds and swimming pool of White Pines, a 6¼-acre estate, a mile north of Washington Golf and Country Club, being offered for sale by the office of J. Lee Price, of Oakcrest, Va.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

DEARING.

Housing Administration. Mr. Dearing was formerly assistant to the deputy administrator in charge of Title I of the housing act, which became inoperative April 1. He has been with the Housing Administration since it was organized in August, 1934. After service in the field division, Mr. Dearing was originally appointed local director in May, 1935. In December, 1935, he was appointed assistant field director. In January, 1936, he became assistant to the deputy administrator and served in that capacity until the present time. For many years he was associated with the National City Bank in its foreign service. In 1922 he served in the Merchants Bank of Los Angeles. In 1926 he organized the Credit Alliance Corporation of California and served as vice president and director until it was absorbed by Commercial Credit Co. In 1930 he was appointed regional industrial director of the Commercial Credit Co. in New York, and later was regional industrial sales manager for that concern in Baltimore. He is a graduate of Colgate University.

William C. Miller of W. C. & A. N. Miller, has returned from a vacation in Florida. Mr. Miller is a past president of the Washington and National Association of Real Estate Boards. Allison N. Miller, other member of the firm, has left for his Florida vacation.

Waverly Taylor, heading Waverly Taylor, Inc., has been on jury duty. Mr. Taylor is a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Chevy Chase Gardens, new development of Cooley Brothers, will be ready for inspection shortly, it is announced at the office of that partnership. The homes to be shown in this community adjoining Bethesda, and opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, will be detached and air-conditioned. They are the first of an eventual 20.

A four-story brick apartment building, containing 27 units, at 1440 Chapin street northwest, was sold for the D. C. Developing Co., Inc., to a local investor, through the office of Ralph Morgali. Mr. Morgali reported the consideration was approximately $110,000.

William Schwartz, sales manager of the Cafritz Construction Co., is busy preparing for the opening of more new homes in that company's Homeland development at Forty-fourth and Ellicott streets northwest. They are of detached type and air-conditioned.

A. L. Timberlake, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Realty Appraisal & Title Co., has resigned from that organization to enter the general real estate business with offices at 1414 Franklin street northeast. Mr. Timberlake was associated with the former company for 17 years.

Miss Ruth Stewart is secretary at the Newbold Development Co.'s office. Capt. Frederick Shauss, W. B. Wright, William A. Lynch, Paul Steinman and J. Victor Feather are with the company's sales staff.

Mrs. Lili Purdy has returned to the Shannon & Luchs Co., as assistant to A. Jasper Moore, sales manager. Joseph Wells is a new member of the company's mortgage department and F. Barry Gates is the latest addition to its property management department.

Horace Browning has come to the H. G. Smithy Co., to take charge of sales. S. Miles Montgomery, rental manager of that company, is back at his desk after recovery from illness.

L. T. Gravatte, jr., has been in Florida on his vacation.

George T. Hall, manager of the mortgage department of Shannon & Luchs Co., was in New York recently on a business trip.

H. R. Mason, of the William M. Throckmorton Corporation's sales organization, is at work again after illness.

H. L. Thornton has returned from a four months' stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

William A. Elliott, of Story & Co., is convalescing from illness.

N. C. Hines & Sons announce the sale at auction of the Windsor Hill Hatchery, at Fairfax, Va. The property, containing 30 acres, was sold at $23,000 for the E. D. Vosbury estate, to Taylor Musser, of Marion, Va.

William M. Throckmorton's office is another in the "sale a day" class. Twelve up to April 12.

Homer Philpot, salesman with J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has gone to Connecticut for a week's visit.

Charles H. Hillegeist is back at his office, having recovered from a cold.

O. R. Scholz, of the Baer & Scholz office, has been spending a week in New York City.

H. Clifford Bangs has been visiting in Florida.

A. E. Kiser, of the Cafritz Co.'s sales staff, is back from a visit to Warrenton, Va.

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., announce that their office at 1223 Connecticut avenue, will be completely renovated and ready for reception of their clients within a week. It has been undergoing repairs from a recent fire in the building in which it is located.

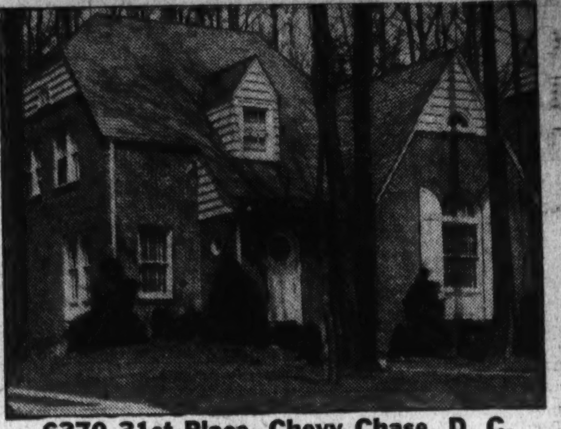
Attractive Bathroom Scheme Is Described

An excepitionalry attractive bathroom color scheme is composed of tones of cream, terra cotta, green and black. With the exception of the wall against which the dressing table is placed, the walls are painted a warm cream tint. The dressing table wall, however, is coated terra cotta. The shower curtain and baseboard are green while the cream colored floor is accented with a border of black.

Owners Risk Trouble By Neglecting Roofs

Seven out of every ten property owners neglect their roofs and court trouble by risking large repair bills, according to housing experts. If your roof is the built-up type, you will be wise to have it examined now that winter is past. It is very important to have the bituminous outer coating renewed before the felt begins to rot. Bituminous coatings may also be used to extend the life of sheet metal roofing.

WANTED SALESMEN
2 aggressive and experienced men with cars who have and can produce. I can furnish you with plenty of leads.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753



6370 31st Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,500
WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE YOUR LIFE?

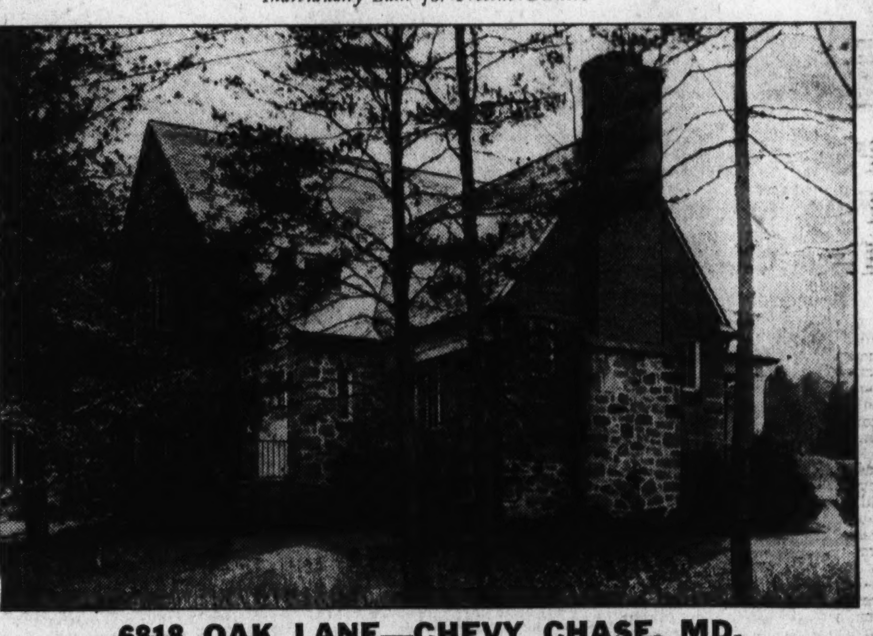
No city apartment, however spacious and costly, can ever, in the fullest sense, be your home.

Here in this new, wooded area—where values are rapidly rising—you will enjoy the many features of this "Home With a Personality."

Studio living room, 14x26; open fireplace. Dining room, 12x15; Unusually large, all-electric kitchen; built-in cabinets; ventilating fan. Paneled library, built-in bookcases, with beautiful black and white tiled bath communicating. Two delightful bedrooms, with full bath (tub and shower), and storage room on second floor. Venetian blinds, recessed radiation, rock wool insulation, automatic heat, garage.

Deep, wooded lot, with flagstone terrace—a cool retreat for summer supper parties and entertaining.

EXCELLENT CONDITION—INSPECT TODAY
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300



In the Old Section of Chevy Chase, Md.
This Charming Brick and Stone Home
Individually Built for Present Owner.

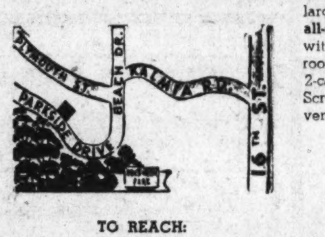
6818 OAK LANE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Corner Oak Lane and Ridgewood Ave.

Situated on a large triangular shaped lot, this imposing stone and brick home represents one of the finest values in this select section of Chevy Chase, Maryland. A huge paneled studio living room is but one of the many attractive features of this home. A library with tile lavatory, a bedroom with tile bath, large dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry are all on the first floor. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. The basement contains a maid's room and bath, recreation room and laundry facilities.
There is a 2-car detached garage.
From excellence of construction, compactness of design and beauty of architecture, this house cannot be equaled at anywhere near its present price.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street. Drive west on Leland, continue past Meadow Lane to Oak Lane.

Open for Inspection Today 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 6092



1805 PARKSIDE DRIVE
FURNISHED—DRAPED

Drive out today! 8 large rooms—4 bed rooms, 3 baths. Bed rooms large enough for twin beds. G. E. all-steel kitchen. First-floor den with lavatory. Tiled recreation room. Standard Oil air-conditioned. 2-car built-in, heated garage. Screened porch. Priced right! Convenient terms!

Open, Lighted, Heated Daily Until 9 P.M.

TO REACH:
Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PAUL T. STONE INC.
STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES
Architects 927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856 Builders

PICKED VALUES

4617 Langdrum Lane
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
Lovely Dutch Colonial home with charming landscaped grounds. Six rooms, TWO baths, large screened porch, automatic heat. Just ½ square west of Wisconsin Ave.—opposite Chevy Chase Club grounds. $10,950

3724 Jocelyn St. N.W.
A small payment will bring ownership of this desirable Chevy Chase home, only a few steps east of Connecticut Ave. Six comfortable rooms and bath, large front porch, double rear porches glass inclosed and screened, parquet floors throughout; TWO fireplaces, automatic heat. $8,950

4831 Davenport St. N.W.
NEWLY COMPLETED center hall plan brick residence at Western Ave. Six well planned rooms, automatic heat, built-in garage; many refinements. $9,250

OPEN SUNDAY
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTOR
916 15th Street
MEtro. 1143

FOR RENT
Rehoboth Beach, Del.
Large cottage near boardwalk; excellent location; 4 bedrooms; all conveniences. For the season, by week or month as desired.
HARRY H. HOWETH
Philadelphia St., Rehoboth Beach, Del.

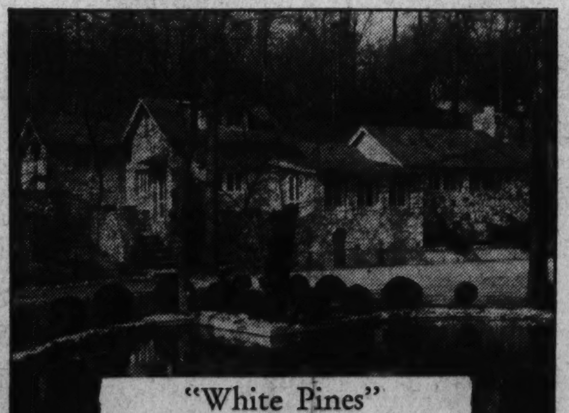
Compare
608 OAK DRIVE
Silver Spring, Md.
With any home, NEW or USED, at $8,750
We believe you'll agree it's an outstanding value.
- All Brick Construction
- Six Large Rooms
- Hot-Water Heat (With Electric Blower)
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- In New-House Condition
- New Electric Refrigerator
- New Gas Range
- Fireplace
- Garage

On beautiful lot 50x180 feet; close to the High School and St. Michael's Parochial School.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9
Drive out Georgia Ave. and turn right on Montgomery Ave. (at the armory) continue three squares and bear left on Oak Drive to the Home.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St., N.W. AGENTS NA. 2345

Luxury for only
$8,950
MODEL HOME
1384 Rittenhouse St.
Beautifully furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th St. Large luxurious living room; bright dining room; completely modern kitchen with breakfast nook; big panelled recreation room with outside windows; spacious master bedroom with dressing alcove and private bath. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Convenient to schools, transportation and the shopping and theater center of upper Georgia Ave.

AT LAST, better living at lower cost—in the finest built, most complete homes ever offered at the price. Choose your home TODAY!
DRIVE OUT.
13th Street N. W. to Rittenhouse Street and left to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100



A FAIRYLAND OF 6¼ ACRES
N. MILITARY RD.—REAR OF WASH. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
A delightul six-room, stone studio cottage with oil heat and servant's house set in a wooded glen twenty minutes from the District. A rushing brook tumbles through spillways and dikes to flood the concreted swimming pool bordered by boxwood, fish pond and murmur on under rustic bridges. A close-in retreat of infinite charm.
Cost $42,000 Now $23,500
Open Sunday—11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Office of J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 272

A REALLY LOVELY HOME in
The Colonial Village
OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

DIRECTIONS—Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to house at top of hill.
Built by ARTHUR J. DINGER

1800 SUDBURY ROAD
Presenting a new home of individual charm and distinction. Faithfully following the traditional Colonial lines, this beautiful home contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. The conventional has been discarded here! Such pleasing touches as waxed walls in the pine paneled den; a breakfast room large enough to accommodate built-in cupboards and still have plenty of room; two extra large porches affording a SPLENDID VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK, and many, many closets add to the desirability of the home. There are accommodations for servants on the third floor as well as two large storage rooms and a cedar lined closet. Heating is furnished by a Gar Wood Air Conditioning unit.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Drapes by Ligon—Rugs by Manoukian—Painting by Charles Morrison
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg.
District 6092

Exhibit Home Opening Today Built of Stone

House, Containing Many Features, Erected on Spacious Lot.

Located on a spacious plot and surrounded by huge oak trees is a delightful new home being presented today. Imposing in appearance, a combination of quarried stone and cedar shingles, stained blue-gray, forms the basis for its exterior construction.

Of center-hall plan, it features a graceful winding staircase from the first to second floors. On the one side, and extending the full depth of the house, is a spacious living room, with built-in bookshelves and large Colonial fireplace, executed in stone. Random-width pegged oak flooring and Venetian blinds throughout add a distinctive note.

The natural beauty of Westmoreland Hills' virgin forest provides the setting for this distinguished-looking New England Colonial type residence, built by the West Washington Construction Co., and displayed by Loughborough Development Corporation, developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven, Md.

Across the hall of the home is the well-proportioned dining room, with which is connected a modern gas kitchen, with built-in cabinets and maple-drainboard sink. A breakfast nook with built-in dish cupboards adjoins.

The first-floor plan includes also a powder room, with lavatory and ample closet space. The two-car garage is reached from the rear of the center hall, with an attractive arcade connecting the detached structure.

On the second floor are four bedrooms with connecting baths, in addition to a spacious sunroom built over the side porch. An unusual treatment has been given the upstairs hall by the use of glass block to admit light. Recessed radiators provide opportunity for a variety of furniture arrangements. A finished attic is available for whatever use the owner might desire to put it.

A full-length recreation room, paneled in oak and featuring a wood-burning stone fireplace, forms part of the basement plan. In addition, there is a maid's room and bath. An unusual feature here is the fact that the builders have provided double-hung windows below the first floor.

To reach this home, drive out Massachusetts avenue northwest to Westmoreland Circle at the District line, and turn left into Wetherill road and right on Albemarle street to Dalecarlia drive, thence right to the property.

Garden Homes Offers Exhibit House Preview

A featured home, constructed of 8-inch solid stone walls with a 4-inch inside wall, is having a preview today. It has rock wool insulation, weather stripping, caulking, bronze screens and a waterproof cement basement that contains a walled-off, unfinished recreation room. A stone fireplace lends distinction to the living room and the kitchen displays a 60-inch Monel metal sink and built-in cabinets. Four bedrooms and two tile baths in this house provide ample quarters for a large family. Automatic gas heat and modern gas appliances also have been installed.

Realizing the trend toward larger homes, Garden Homes, Inc., is presenting this house. It is located in its development, Northwood Park, 2½ miles beyond the Georgia avenue-Silver Spring traffic light on Colesville pike.

Northwood Park homesites are deeply wooded and exceptionally large, the minimum frontage being 65 feet. Macadam road is being laid this summer. The corporation is also constructing homes of brick and frame, several of which are open for inspection now.

These homes offer comfort and beauty. They are individual in design and are being built under the direction of William Walter Smith. The plumbing and heating are installed exclusively by Thomas E. Clark.

Every precaution is being taken to insure sound value in these homes, it is announced by the corporation. Only the best materials are used in construction and the highest standard of workmanship prevails. The location is ideal for those who wish to have the quiet of the country within proximity to the city.

School bus service comes directly to the entrance of the property and city gas and water mains are installed. James Wilson is exclusive representative of Garden Homes, Inc., and in less than a year he has established a growing community that will reach its peak before another year has passed.

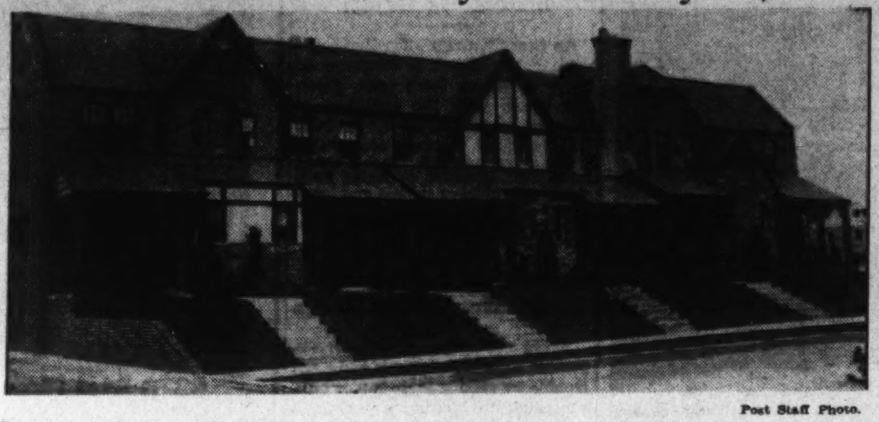
Sandpaper Before Painting

When a wood surface is to be prepared for revarnishing, the gloss of the old finish should be removed with fine steel wool or No. 00 sandpaper. Rub lightly with the grain and wipe the surface with a clean cloth before applying varnish.

215 Gallatin St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over 50 Years
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Repossessed Corner Chevy Chase, Md.
Between the Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs.
6319 Conn. Ave.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Garage—Lot 70 x 100
Substantially constructed with living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen on first floor; 3 large bed rooms, 2 baths, 2 finished sleeping porches on second floor; storage attic and maid's room; hot-water heat, electricity, screens, weather strips and built-in garage.
Must Be Sold
Submit Your Offer
Open Today
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753

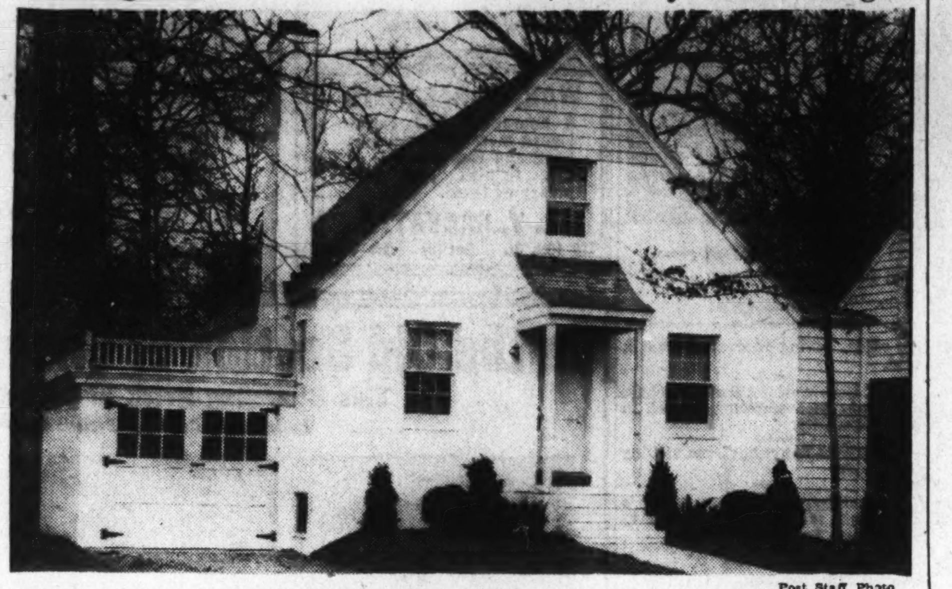
Four of These Six Sold by Baker Realty Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Group of six homes at 127-135 Ingraham street northwest, built by Douglass Construction Co. Four of them have been sold through Baker Realty Co., Inc.

College Park Residence of Mrs. Audrey L. Warring



Post Staff Photo.

This house at 207 Dartmouth avenue, in College Park, Md., was sold by the College Park Building Corporation to Mrs. Audrey L. Warring. It was built by Robert M. Watkins.

Asbestos Paper Is Fire Resistant

The use of fairly heavy asbestos paper between the subfloor and finish floor will give a considerable amount of fire resistance. A room lined with plaster on metal lath or other fire resistant material, with asbestos paper under the floor will hold a fire for many minutes without allowing it to spread to other parts of the building.

An efficient fire department should be at the door in plenty of time to extinguish the fire before it gets out of the room in which it started.

Imitation of Woods Used for Building

Where inflammable materials are prohibited, the charm of wood panelling may still be obtained by using one of the compositions that simulate woods of various kinds. Everything from the simplest perpendicular pin paneling to the most intricate linen fold carving of the Elizabethan period my be had. So accurate is the effect that only careful inspection would disclose that the material is not actually wood.

Another development is wood veneer so thin that it is mounted on cloth and is put up like wall paper. This comes in many types of wood, and used with skeleton wood frame paneling gives very satisfactory results. It can also be used without the skeleton frame if wood plank effect is wanted.

Still another product is wall paper in imitation of wood. So a paneled room that to many seemed just a lively but unattainable dream may become a realization.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
Let Us Build Your Home To Order
Electrically Equipped Throughout—
5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

Inspect Daily—10 to 5:30. Convenient to bus, schools and shops.

TO REACH: Out Georgetown Road 3½ miles past Bethesda to Luxmanor Office—on left side of road going out.

Situated on a beautiful half-acre lot, this home features a detached garage with overhead doors; insulated with rock wool, floored attic, tile bath and shower, hot-water heat, full basement and a Westinghouse electric refrigerator and range in the kitchen. (Half-acre lots available at unusually low prices.)

9 SOLD—2 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
BUY A LOT
LET US BUILD YOUR HOME
SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
927 15th St. N.W.
DI. 9746
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Garden Homes Inc.
PRESENTS

FOUR BED ROOMS
TWO TILE BATHS
$9,500

111 Woodridge Avenue

A preview of one of the finest homes to be offered on the spring market. A home constructed of 8" solid stone walls, a perfect example of skilled masonry that has heretofore been found only in homes priced thousands of dollars above this one. Today you may purchase this home and have the privilege of selecting the interior finish—woodwork, wall paper and light fixtures. This is a home to be lived in forever and will be completed May 1st.

FEATURING
- Large living room with stone fireplace
- Dining room
- Modern kitchen with 60" Monel metal sink and built-in cabinets
- Waterproof cement basement with unfinished recreation room 13'x36'
- Slate roof
- Rock wool insulation
- Weatherstripped
- Caulked
- Bronze screens
- Automatic de luxe gas boiler and gas equipment throughout
- Wooded lot—75'x135' (11,025')
- FHA or Building Association Loans

TO REACH: *Drive out 16th St. to D. C. Line and right on Colesville Pike 2½ miles past Silver Spring traffic light, watch for NORTHWOOD PARK sign on left. Just ½ mile past Indian Spring Country Club.*

OTHER HOMES—STONE—BRICK—FRAME—PRICED $6,250 to $9,500
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
James Wilson, Exclusive Representative
Shepherd 4330

William Walter Smith *Building Director*
Thomas E. Clark *Heating and Plumbing Contractor*

"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

3 Homes Sold By J. K. Seidle; 4 Being Built

Contract Construction Is Under Way; Colonial Dwelling Goes.

Marked activity was evidenced by the recent announcement of Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., that it had sold the beautiful Georgian Colonial home, in Belle Haven, two homes in its new sub-division, College Park, and had broken ground on four contract houses.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Mathis were the purchasers of the Georgian home while the attractive residence located in College Park were bought by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Springer and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown.

Three of the contract homes are to be built in Belle Haven, which, incidentally, is located on the crest of a beautiful hill overlooking Washington, just a few minutes drive out the Memorial Boulevard. They will be built for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Carr and Maj. and Mrs. D. Gibson.

The Clarke residence will contain eight rooms and three baths; the Carr home will have six rooms with three baths, and the home of Maj. Gibson will include nine rooms and five baths. Construction has already been started on the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan.

Saunders Sells 15 Gallatin St. Homes

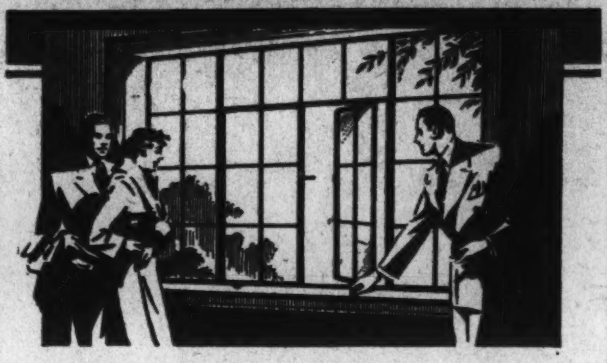
Continued sales activity is reported at the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc. It has sold all but one of a group of two-family homes on Gallatin street between Second and Third streets northwest, 15 of these being purchased in 4 weeks. These homes were built by the D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co., and R. W. Mathis.

Construction of 13 more of this type on Hamilton street between First and Second streets northwest, has begun. Sale of two more four-family flats on Delafield place and Decatur street northwest, brings the total in this group to 21.

Of 18 transactions in the 200 block of Jefferson street northwest, 11 were "all cash." Nine of the 16 built on Ingraham street between Second and Third streets, have been sold. Four of the latter were all cash transactions also.

Great Paintings Fade.

Some of the world's greatest paintings have gradually been disappearing through the years, because the colors were mixed with water or egg yolks, it is reported. A notable example is the famous "Last Supper" of Leonardo da Vinci, who liked to experiment with the durability of paints.



Before You BUY *a Home*
LOOK AT THE WINDOWS!

If the builder has installed Fenestra Steel Casements you may be fairly sure the house is modern throughout. Up-to-date builders know these windows cost nothing extra but add much to the charm and convenience that make a home livable—salable. Examine one of these windows carefully. See how weather-tight it is; how easily it opens or closes; how much extra light it provides; what a large ventilating area it offers. Inside, bronze-mesh screens can be installed any time you wish. So can inside, insulating winter windows. Both go on or come off in a jiffy.

For a demonstration, visit Fenestra, 4th and Channing Sts., Washington. For interesting literature, sign and mail the coupon below.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENTS SCREENS • STORM SASH

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
In Highland View of Silver Spring
That You'll Want the Minute You See It.
ONLY $7,450

Today. We are offering this new home for your careful inspection . . . a home we know you'll like because of its excellent construction, fine location and many features that your inspection today will reveal.

This charming 5-room house has two large bedrooms, spacious living room with open fireplace and full basement with recreation room.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

TO REACH:
From the traffic light on Ga. Ave. at Silver Spring, drive up Colesville Road past Miss K's Tavern to Franklin Ave., then continue 7 blocks to Radnor Road, turn right 1½ blocks to home—1707 Radnor Rd.

M. R. HINER CONSTRUCTION CO.
SHepherd 2956

An Outstanding Buy Which Combines Comfort and Convenience

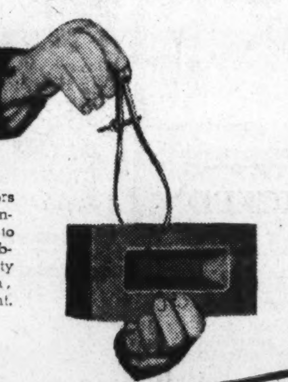
827 Whittier Place N.W.

Open Saturday and Sunday to 9 P.M.

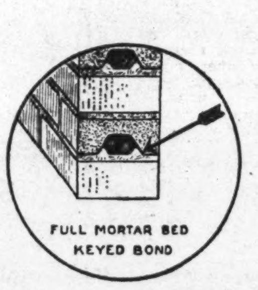
If you want a quiet home in one of Washington's most desirable sections see this outstanding bargain. It contains, on the first floor large front porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with modern equipment, 2 bed rooms and an enclosed rear porch. The top floor has 3 bed rooms. Closet space is ample. Hot-water heat, large basement with lavatory; 2-car detached garage; deep lot to alley.

Newly Painted and Decorated Inside and Out
HARRY K. JAWISH
Owner
Investment Bldg. DI. 5014

. . . "DUNBRIK" . . .

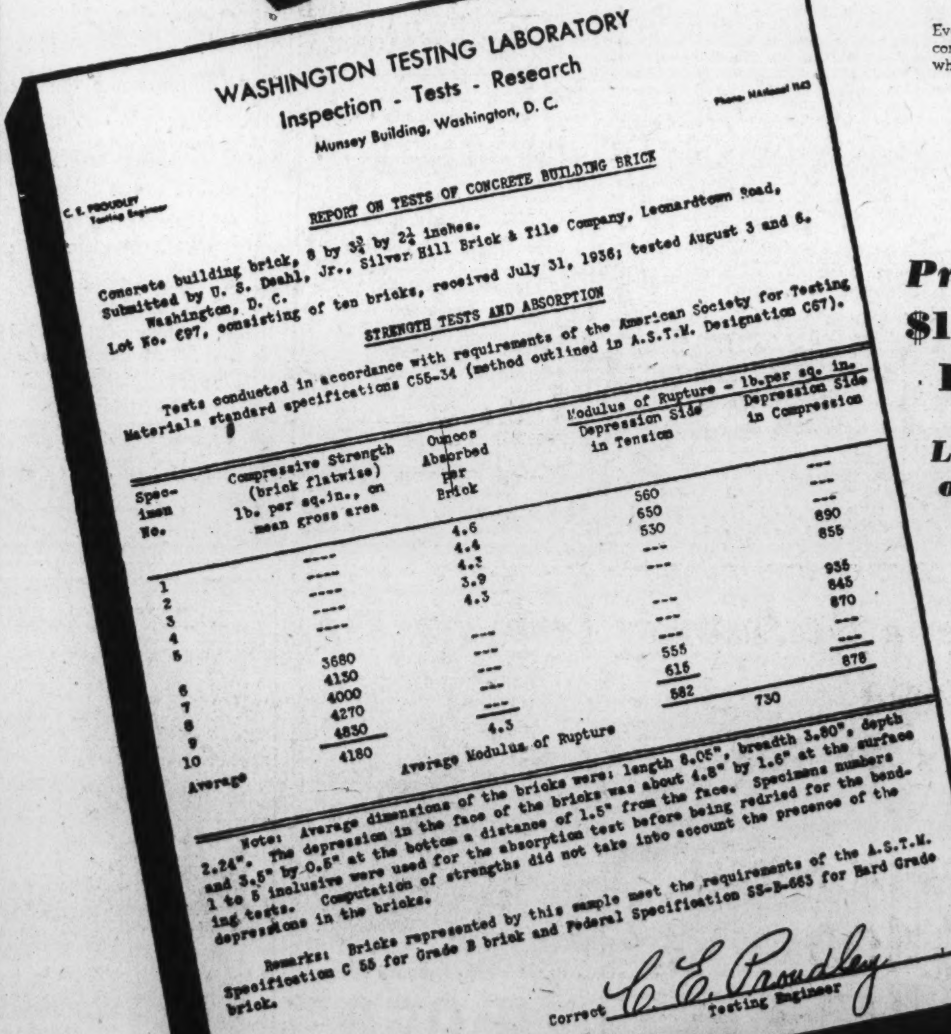


A pair of calipers is another convincing test as to DUNBRIK'S absolute uniformity as to length, width and height.



Take any number of DUNBRIK and place a square on them and you instantly realize their superiority as to absolute accuracy.

Every brick has square, sharp corners and there is no variation whatsoever.



WASHINGTON TESTING LABORATORY
Inspection - Tests - Research
Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

C. E. PROUDLEY
Testing Engineer

REPORT ON TESTS OF CONCRETE BUILDING BRICK

Concrete building brick, 8 by 3¾ by 2¼ inches.
Submitted by U. S. Deahl, Jr., Silver Hill Brick & Tile Company, Leonardtown Road, Washington, D. C.
Lot No. C97, consisting of ten bricks, received July 31, 1936; tested August 3 and 6.

STRENGTH TESTS AND ABSORPTION

Tests conducted in accordance with requirements of the American Society for Testing Materials standard specifications C55-34 (method outlined in A.S.T.M. Designation C67).

Specimen No.	Compressive Strength (brick flatwise) lb. per sq.in., on mean gross area	Ounces Absorbed per Brick	Modulus of Rupture - lb. per sq. in. Depression Side in Tension	Depression Side in Compression
1	----	4.6	560	---
2	----	4.4	650	---
3	----	4.3	530	---
4	----	3.9	---	890
5	----	4.3	---	855
6	3680	---	---	935
7	4130	---	---	845
8	4000	---	---	870
9	4270	---	555	---
10	4830	---	615	---
Average	4180	4.3	582	878

Average Modulus of Rupture 730

Note: Average dimensions of the bricks were: length 8.05", breadth 3.80", depth 2.24". The depression in the face of the bricks was about 4.8" by 1.6" at the surface and 3.5" by 0.5" at the bottom a distance of 1.5" from the face. Specimens numbers 1 to 5 inclusive were used for the absorption test before being redried for the bending tests. Computation of strengths did not take into account the presence of the depressions in the bricks.

Remarks: Bricks represented by this sample meet the requirements of the A.S.T.M. Specification C 55 for Grade B brick and Federal Specification SS-B-663 for Hard Grade brick.

Correct C. E. Proudley
Testing Engineer

Price:
$14.50 per M Delivered
Less 15% C.O.D. or $1.00 per M. 10 days

Silver Hill Brick and Tile Co.
SILVER HILL, MD. HILLSIDE 0606
MANUFACTURERS OF "DUNBRIK" AND OTHER CONCRETE PRODUCTS

Big Gain Shown In Loan Groups Using FHA Plan

1,107 Savings Societies Now Are Active in Federal Program.

Participation of 1,107 savings, building and loan associations in the insured mortgage system has been announced by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

"On February 29, 1936, there were but 672 of these thrift and home loan associations active in our program," he said. "In reviewing this 64 per cent growth in the number of associations writing insured mortgages over a year's period, it is quite evident that the administration will receive a great volume of business from these associations during the coming year."

As of February 28, 1937, savings, building and loan associations reported 25,329 mortgages accepted for insurance, totaling $99,110,880. Of this volume, 10,873 loans, amounting to $48,686,497, were advanced for the financing of new homes.

According to Mr. McDonald, these associations find the insured mortgage investment attractive from the following viewpoints: safety, marketability, yield and general economic soundness.

In this report, it was interesting to note that 28 of the 33 member associations of the United States Building and Loan League having assests in excess of $10,000,000 are approved mortgagees. These leading associations listed in order of size are as follows: Perpetual Building Association, Washington, D. C.; Railroad Federal Savings and Loan Association, New York; Railroadmen's Federal Savings and Loan Association, Indianapolis, Ind.; West End Building and Loan Association, Newark, N. J.; Merchants Co-operative Bank, Boston, Mass.; Home Savings and Loan Co., Youngstown, Ohio; Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, R. I.; Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, Boston, Mass.; Eleventh Ward Building and Loan Association, Newark, N. J.; Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, Nevada, Mo.

New York Edison Savings and Loan Association, New York; Eagle Savings and Loan Association, Cincinnati, Ohio; Gem City Building and Loan Association, Dayton, Ohio; Worcester Home and Equity Co-operative Banks, Worcester, Mass.; Wayne Building and Loan Co., Wooster, Ohio; State Mutual Building and Loan Association, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fidelity Building Association, Dayton, Ohio; West Side Savings and Loan Association, Cleveland, Ohio; Akron Savings and Loan Association, Akron, Ohio; Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Portland, Oreg.; Capitol Savings and Loan Co., Lansing, Mich.; East Rutherford Savings, Loan and Building Association, East Rutherford, N. J.; Standard Savings and Loan Association, Detroit, Mich.; Watertown Co-operative Bank, Watertown, Mass.; Workingmen's Building and Loan Association, Newark, N. J.; Safety Federal Savings and Loan Association, Kansas City, Mo.; Serial Federal Savings and Loan Association, New York, and the Bell Savings, Building and Loan Association, Chicago.

Clay Products Group Seeking More Workers

Coincidental with reports from the Architectural Forum and Howard Myers, of the Works Progress Administration, that a shortage exists in skilled labor and a need for apprentices in the crafts is apparent, Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, a national organization of leading producers of burned clay products, has announced the appointment of Everett K. Jenkins as its vocational education director.

Under his direction, the institute has already launched its own vocational education training program, which aims to co-operate with existing Federal and State agencies toward enlarging apprentice classes in the masonry crafts.

Mr. Myers, in announcing the results of the surveys conducted by the Works Progress Administration, said, "Older carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled workers, even up to 60 years of age, are finding work, partly because there have been almost no apprentices taught in the past few years."

The institute is one of the first industrial units in the country to undertake such a program in conjunction with governmental experts and is co-operating closely with the United States Office of Education, which supervises the expenditure of all Federally appropriated funds intended for Nation-wide vocational education work.

Enrollment in vocational training classes under the Office of Education has jumped more than 1,000,000 in 19 years, or 700 per cent. At present the student roster registers 1,380,000 persons, with labor, industrial units and public schools being urged to co-operation in this Nation-wide effort to meet the practical needs of thousands of youths seeking jobs.

In 1918, there were 164,183 students enrolled in vocational classes receiving Federal or State aid. By 1936, this figure had increased to 1,255,861, of which number 537,151 were enrolled in industrial courses. By early in 1937, the total enrollment had added another 100,000 students to hit a total of 1,380,000. The reason assigned to this great increase is the desire on the part of boys to acquire special training that will provide a livelihood.

"According to Dr. J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner for vocational education, Office of Education," Mr. Jenkins says, "'There is a distinct and easily recognizable trend toward a revival of apprenticeship. The trend is toward a plan under which the public schools will share with labor and industry the responsibilities for seeing that apprentices are given an all-round training in their particular trades.'"

Play Games at 'Sea.'

A game room with a sea-going atmosphere has one wall in which there is a porthole aquarium. Ship decorations are tastefully placed around the room. The walls are painted a chrome-yellow and the ceiling is coral. The drum-shaped bar is in bright dark blue and green. The floor is covered with black linoleum.

New Store Designed.

A two-story brick and stone store and office building will be erected by Mrs. Lillian Derzavitz at 5027 Connecticut avenue northwest, costing $12,000. Russell O. Kluge is the architect.

A Deep Rear Lot for Children's Play or Gardening

Post Staff Photo.

This picture shows the rear view of a home at 4527 Garrison street northwest, and its generous yard space, 157 feet deep. The house is built and presented for sales by Charles Sturbitts.

Twenty-ninth Street Home Sale by A. S. Gardiner

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5301 Twenty-ninth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Elias D. Hodge, jr., by the office of A. S. Gardiner for J. Dallas Grady & Son, builders.

Mrs. Ingersoll Wins Contest of The Post

Continued from Page 1.

employed in the promotion or advertisement of coming Post-presented dwellings. The judges, however, were compelled to concentrate their attention on a name alone, in accordance with the requirements of the contest and this principle they adhered to strictly. For their care, wisdom and courtesy, The Washington Post is deeply grateful.

On March 28, The Washington Post announced its contest for a title more descriptive and appropriate than the conventional 'model" formerly characterizing its special home presentations. From the time of announcement, thousands of names were sent in to the contest headquarters from Washington, nearby States and all over the country. Near midnight, April 10, when the competition closed, entries still were arriving by special delivery and messenger.

Variety of Names.

Names came in about equal numbers from men and women. They expressed a variety of pleasant meanings attractive homes have for home loving persons. Idealism, beauty, refinement, utility and material value were all reflected in the multitude of designations received. It was a great source of pleasure to the judges and this newspaper to witness the enthusiasm displayed and the deep thought revealed. It was readily apparent that numerous contestants had visited recent or current Post-approved homes and had been inspired by their study of these in seeking a name to describe them most fittingly.

The prize winning title will announce a super-house product that will come on to the market through Post-presentation. It will identify the latest accomplishments, in home building, planning, equipment and design to be introduced by this publication, after professional and expert selection. For the aid of the many persons responding to the request 'for a name most expressive of this ideal and to the lady who, in the opinion of the judges, succeeded, The Washington Post is sincerely thankful.

Real Estate Booms To 50-Year Record

Hartford, Conn.—Real estate is a better investment today than it has been at any time during the last 50 years, according to John J. Linskey, who has been in the real estate business in this city for half a century. He believes that construction has been helped materially by the modern home-financing plans that have come into existence during the last two years, making it possible to amortize a single mortgage over a long-term period.

Blind Operators Are Convenient

The use of blinds as blinds and not just as decorations is unusual nowadays, not because such use is undesirable or unnecessary, but largely because we have made it more difficult for ourselves to use them. We place screens in the windows, which must be raised and held up while we lean far out to unfasten the catch. And more and more we are installing full-length screens, so that, even if we are willing to go to the trouble described, these screens prevent it.

So we have become accustomed to leaving the blinds open. If it rains during the night, that is just too bad; it will rain in, but what can we do? We must have air. And if we are light sleepers and sensitive to light, we waken early with the sun streaming through our windows. If we pull down the dark shades over the open windows to shut out the light, they flap in the breeze and get soiled by the rain. So we just let the sun stream in and get up too early.

But we can remedy this by installing blind operators; simple little handles, like an old-fashioned clock key, that are attached through the wall to the lower hinge of the blind. We don't even have to open the window, just wind the little handle and in comes the blind.

Ivory Plumbing Takes First Place

Green, for some years the favorite color for plumbing fixtures, has yielded first place to ivory, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The soft pastel shades including the greens are preferred today to the vivid and theatrical colors that were widely used a few years ago.

The popularity of ivory and its prominence in interior decorating today is attributed to its adaptability and conservatism. It can be used successfully under various lighting conditions and in innumerable combinations with other colors.

Gawlers Plan Addition.

Joseph Gawler Sons, funeral directors, will construct a three-story brick addition to their establishment at 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Schneider-Spliedt Co. will be the builders, and Russell O. Kluge, the architect.

Colored Concrete Gains Popularity

Colored concrete for decorating purposes grows in popularity. Attractive designs are available as well as beautiful colorings. The long expanse of wall against which stairways rest offers advantageous opportunity for the employment of this new medium for the use of color in homes. As a suggestion—a colored concrete border may be used at the top of the wall—designs may be set in at spaced intervals. A ship with white sails flying against a blue ocean and into a varihued sunset has been successfully used.

There are many designs on the market and others may be readily carried out. The use of this form of decoration eliminates the need of papering, painting, or the hanging of pictures. Colored concrete may be successfully used in the floors or walls of bathrooms. Appropriate designs to set in over fireplaces are available also. The purchasers of new homes will find that architectural concrete offers a means of tasteful decoration.

Dipped Shingles Help.

Dipping shingles with a variety of colors produces a multi-colored roof in an attractive modern style.

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Beautiful New Home
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Tower Bldg. NA. 0080

AND NOW
SHANNON AND LUCHS
OPEN

ANOTHER UNIQUE
MASTER BUILT AND EQUIPPED
ROLLINGWOOD
HOME

This Is unusual as this is one of the few homes we have been able to advertise before sold. It was reserved for a buyer whose investments in the stock market went bad. His deposit was returned with our sympathies.

It Is 604 Pickwick Lane

And Pickwick Lane in Rollingwood is a beautiful curved street over a wonderful promontory, leaving each home individually located on its respective lot in just a perfect setting of trees. But here are the things that make this home different, make it a real buy for every dollar invested—and is that important to you?

Well, you enter a real ventilated center hall; at the left is a spacious living room with a black-faced fireplace and a gray-green finished woodwork that is truly fascinating. The great screened porch off of this room is a real feature. Now there is the breakfast nook between the Electric Health Kitchen and this room, and this kitchen has all General Electric equipment, and that is the last word in kitchens.

Now we view the dining hall with its private family entrance from the driveway. This has been most successful. This garage entrance in our homes has been called "Aristocratic"—it's unusual. Now there are three big bed rooms and two baths and a SEMI-ENCLOSED SCREENED PORCH servicing two of the second-floor bed rooms. What a home feature this will be.

Furred masonry walls and rock wool ceilings. Yes, it's a real dollar-value home.

Now to see it—Drive out Conn. Ave. 7 squares past the Chevy Chase Club at Bradley Lane to Woodbine St. Left, then right and follow arrows or come to Chevy Chase Circle. Right ¾ of square to Brookville Rd., straight through to Leland St., follow arrows.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Dev. Co.
OFFICES 150 LELAND ST.,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
WISCONSIN 5252

Opening 4420 Dexter Road in Westwood

START HERE in looking for your new home
—*because* you will find "Westwood" particularly desirable—only 15 minutes from downtown.
—*and because* you will find this new home carefully designed with attention to details for making the whole family comfortable.
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT
This, and two other new homes, facing Dexter Circle now ready. Seeing them for yourself gives you a complete picture of the newest and best of present day home values.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

DRIVE OUT TODAY. Go Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue; turn left to 44th Street; then south on 44th Street three squares to Dexter Road.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K STREET NATIONAL 2040

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Shepherd Park

7525 Morningside Drive

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY—A beautiful, detached home in perfect condition and situated in one of the city's finest residential sections. Modern and fully equipped kitchen, 8 excellent rooms, 2 baths, large attic, full basement; new oil burning furnace; 2-car garage. This home was built for the present owner only a few years ago and cost many thousands more than it is now offered for. Only a personal inspection will reveal to you the real value offered. Come out today—come in (the occupant will be away to permit your undivided inspection). Price substantially reduced for a quick sale.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Chevy Chase in the District
2928
McKinley St. N.W.
•
A 4 BEDROOM HOUSE
$13,500

A new detached home in exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C. Downstairs is a large living room with open fireplace flanked by built-in book shelves. Modern kitchen, gas or electric appliances optional. Bright, well-lighted dining room with adjoining screened porch; breakfast room.
Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, each with tub and shower. Finished attic on third floor. There is a large recreation room, 13x24, with open fireplace and ground floor doorway to rear yard. The entire house is bronze screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. There is an oil burner and 2-car detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools (including new Woodrow Wilson High School) and transportation.

OPEN TILL 8 P. M.
For Further Information See
George E. Dieffenbach
NA. 8850 EM. 4117 CL. 0564

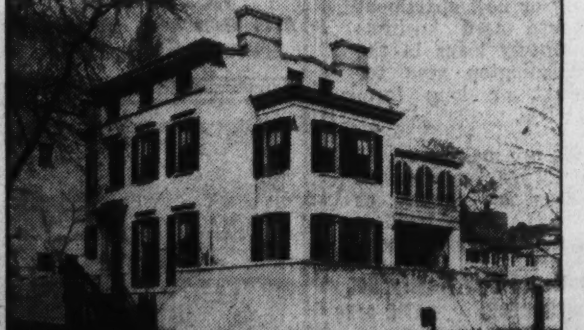
Woodlawn Village
Nearby Virginia's Fastest Growing Home Community

ONE OF SEVERAL HOMES NOW AVAILABLE,
CONTAINING
5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
$7,950 to $9,250
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 8 P. M.

MOTOR ROUTE
Out Lee Highway to first traffic light—left on Glebe Road 5 squares to 17th St., right 2 squares to property.

T. J. BRUMBACK
Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 8667

IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN



1403
30th St. N.W.
N. E. CORNER OF O STREET

An old-fashioned house with large high ceilinged rooms.

One of the handsomest walled gardens in Georgetown.

Open Sunday, April 18th, from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

STORY AND COMPANY
804 17th St. MEt. 4100

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON
MT. RAINER
HYATTSVILLE
RIVERDALE
UNIVERSITY OF MD.
BELTSVILLE
GREENBELT
Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Prince Georges County Enjoys Rapid Growth

Natural Advantages Aided Development; Home Sites Pleasant.

Few counties in the United States are able to match the rapid growth and advancement of Prince Georges. Back in 1695, when the county was formed by a general act, the vast territory then composing it contained few settlements. Although there were some outposts along the Patuxent, there were practically no settlements on the Potomac side because of the Indians, who had chosen the spot for their permanent abode. Along the Anacostia River in the vicinity of Hyattsville and Bladensburg and at the mouth of Rock Creek, within the present limits of Georgetown, there were a few small settlements.

Within the next two decades, however, these spread beyond the present limits of Prince Georges County. It was at about this time that the whites began to settle on land claimed by the Indians. In 1748, the first curtailment affecting Prince George was enacted and the county was reduced to its present size, plus the District of Columbia. This reduction was authorized by chapters 14 and 15 of the laws of Maryland for 1748.

Lines Finally Set in 1741.

When, in 1741, the District of Columbia was ceded to the National Government, Prince Georges County witnessed its final change in boundary lines. At present, the county lies between the parallels 38 degrees 32 minutes and 39 degrees 8 minutes North latitude and the meridian 76 degrees 40 minutes and 77 degrees 5 minutes West longitude and covers an area approximating 480 square miles. An unusual feature of the county is that it includes portions of two geological provinces, the Coastal Plain and the Piedmont Plateau.

While the early growth of the county was rapid, it was not without obvious reasons. Possessed of an abundant supply of water, its fertile lands provided ideal conditions for farming; tobacco, corn and wheat being the principal commodities offered for sale by the county. Clay, sand, gravel and building stone are also plentiful and account for much of the county's more recent development.

Probably the most outstanding contribution to the county's growth, however, has been the development of a large number of well-planned real estate enterprises. Taking advantage of the perfect location and many natural resources, the owners and builders of these communities have provided welcome havens for those seeking homes offering every requisite of ideal sites and yet within easy reach of Washington.

Has Many Communities.

Fundamental in consideration of one's prospective home are the reputation of the owner and builder, environment, convenience to stores and transportation. Prince Georges County has many communities meeting these requirements. The convenient map at the top of this page will direct homeseekers to many attractive residences which may be reached within a few minutes from downtown Washington.

Included among real estate men and organizations offering a wide selection of choice homes are: George L. Harrison, who has sold six out of eight homes under construction; the firm of A. H. Seidenspinner, which features wooded sites in College Park; College Park Building Corporation, of which Robert M. Watkins is president; J. H. Rimmer, who at present, is featuring several beautiful homes in University Park; Palmer & Pearce, also offering homes there; Hannum & Turner, of Hyattsville, Md.; R. F. Bell, Brentwood, Md.; Boswell Realty Co., with offices at Mount Rainier, Md.; U. Hollingsworth and H. M. Reinhart, owners and builders, and many others.

School Addition Progress Recorded

Rapid progress is being made on the extension to the elementary school at Riverdale, Md. Architects for the project, Upman & Adams, have announced an extension on each side of the original 10-room building will be made. The additions will cost $44,000 and are being built by the firm of J. A. Kinlein, of Baltimore.

Included in the new extension will be a large cafeteria, a library, dental clinic, principal's office, teachers' room, washroom and four additional classrooms.

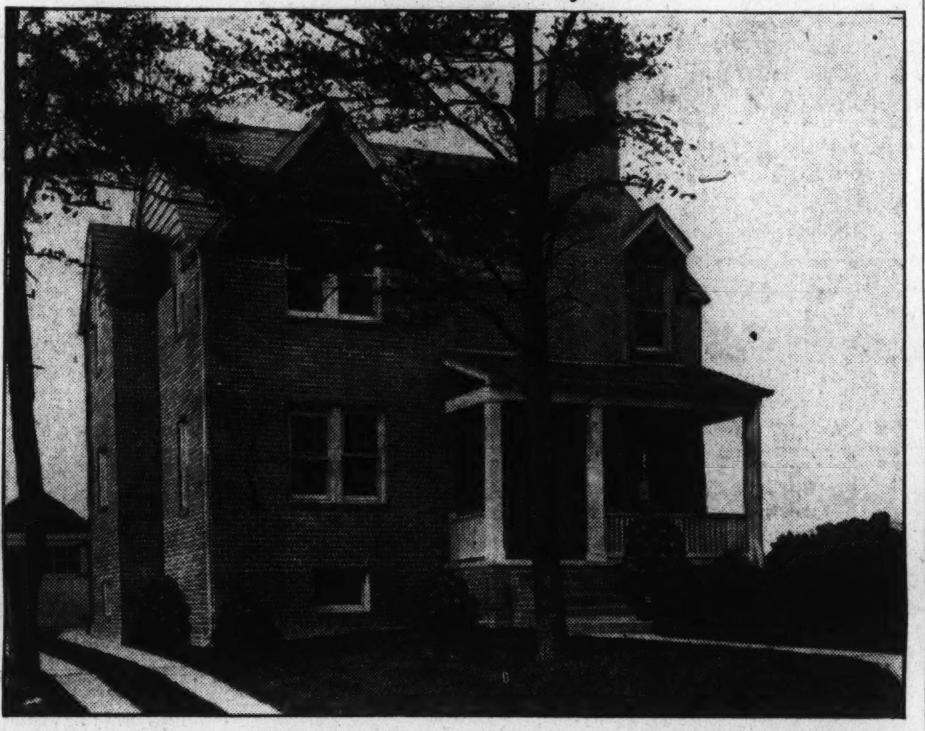
Upman & Adams also announced completion of plans for additiins to the Laurel Elementary School, the Suitland School and a new school building, containing four rooms, in District Heights. Cost of the latter project is expected to be $26,390.

Clagett Road Sale by George L. Harrison, Builder

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 4 Clagett road, in University Park, Md., was purchased recently by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Lewis. It was built and sold by George L. Harrison.

Rushe Road Residence Shown by H. M. Reinhart


Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1 Rushe road, in University Park, Md., presented by H. M. Reinhart, builder in that section. It is located a half block away from th e Baltimore-Washington boulevard.

Calvert Hills Has Nearly 100 Cherry Trees

Expected to Be at Most Beautiful Stage in a Week.

The Japanese cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin are not the only specimens to be seen around Washington. Calvert Hills, near College Park, Md., boasts nearly a hundred of the trees which line either side of University road and present a most beautiful sight when in bloom.

The trees have thrived under the care of Dr. W. E. Whiteside, a scientist employed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of their youth, the trees are almost completely covered with blossoms when in full bloom.

Athough difficut to determine the exact date that the bossoms will be out, Robert M. Watkins, president of the builders of Calvert Hills, has estimated that another week will find them in all their beauty. Entirey of the double blossom type, the trees are planted in groups of two to each lot on University road, forming an impressive symmetrical pattern. The blossoms may be seen by driving out the Baltimore-Washington boulevard to University road and turning right.

Mr. Watkins also announced the sale of the beautiful "Symphony in White" home located at 207 Dartmouth avenue, in Calvert Hills. Other sales included the attractive seven-room home at 207 Dartmouth place, which was purchased by Mrs. Audrey L. Warring, and the construction of a Cape Cod Colonial type home for Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. McKeown.

Central Realty Company To Build 5 Stores, Flat

Five stores and a flat will be built by Central Realty Co. at 2201-2207 Fourth street northeast and 400-402 W street northeast. They will be of brick, stone and cinder block construction. Arthur P. Starr is architect for the structures which have an estimated cost of $49,756.

5%

1st Trust Loans

We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%.

We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.

National City Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0158

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

—New Detached Brick Homes will all latest modern improvements.

PRICED RIGHT
TERMS RIGHT
Will Consider Trades

DIRECTIONS
Balto.-Wash. Blvd. past Riverdale to Rushe Road, University Park, Md., left to homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

H. M. REINHART
OWNER—BUILDER
[illegible] CECIL AVE. GREENW'D 1673

COMPLETELY RENEWED BUNGALOW

5 ROOMS
BATH
Lot 50x160
$5,250
$500 Down
$50 a Month

615 ASHLAND AVE.
Riverdale, Md.

Everything about this attractive bungalow is in tip-top shape. Newly painted inside and out. Hot-water heat, laundry tubs, linoleum in kitchen, large single garage. The lovely back yard has fruit trees and a chicken coop.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

—DIRECTIONS—
Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Madison, right on Madison to Fire House, left 3 blocks to Ashland, right to home.

J. H. RIMMER
2 Jackson Ave., University Park, Md. Hyatts. 386

New, Lighter Concrete Brick Gaining Favor

Recess in Center But One of Features of Silver Hill Product.

A new type of concrete brick, possessing unusual strength and other durable features, is fast gaining popularity among Washington, Maryland and Virginia builders.

One of the outstanding advantages of the brick is the recess located in its center, which saves 20 per cent in weight, making it easier to handle, both in loading and unloading, and reducing labor for the bricklayer. This feature also provides for an inside grip on the mortar, making a firmer and stronger structure.

Other advantages of the brick include a dense structure, making it highly repellant to water and absolute uniformity, assuring a perfectly symmetrical pattern.

Manufactured in nearby Silver Hill, Md., by the Silver Hill Brick & Tile Co., quick delivery is assured builders by U. S. Deahl, jr., who has charge of the exclusive agency here.

Mr. Deahl invites builders to examine his product, calling attention to the fact that it has been tested by the Washington Testing Laboratory and has met the requirements of the American Society for Testing Materials and Federal specifications for hard-grade brick.

Four Homes Planned.

Alice McHardy Dye will build four two and a half-story brick residences at 1615-1621 Thirty-fourth street northwest, costing $36,000. J. Wilmer Smith is the designer.

Rimmer Offers Riverdale Home

There is an interesting home in Riverdale, Md. It is within 15 minutes from downtown Washington, built on a lot measuring 50x160 feet and containing a spacious backyard, planted with apple and peach trees.

The house, which has been completely renovated by the builder, contains five rooms, bath, kitchen equipped with modern gas range, and a roomy cellar complete with laundry tubs. Two bedrooms open off an attractive hallway, while the living and dining rooms are arranged so that both may be used as a single living room if desired.

Situated in a quiet, residential neighborhood, and within a few blocks from the Riverdale School, the home is offered for sale by J. H. Rimmer, of University Park, Md. It is located at 615 Ashland avenue.

University Park
New Detached Brick Home
402 Jackson Ave.
$9,250

This 6-room home has the following features:
★ Large lot (52x160 ft.), high elevation, sidewalks and improved street.
★ Detached brick garage.
★ Slate roofs, copper flashing and copper gutters and down spouts.
★ Insulated, weatherstripped, calked and screened.
★ Furred walls, full cement basement with toilet.
★ Oil burner (Essoburner), hot water heat with winter-summer hook-up for heating domestic hot water year around. (Thrush System.)

See for yourself the value we offer in this fine home. To inspect evenings, call Hyattsville 849.

The Boswell Realty Co., Inc.
"Owners and Builders"
3304 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephones: Hy. 617, 849 & Li. 0562

INVESTIGATE
These attractive Woodside Homes

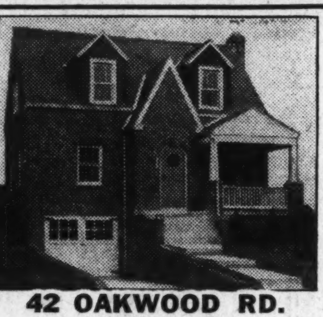
Of a group of seven modern homes in a beautiful high section adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds. Perfect view.

Homes range from 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, and have copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burners with air-conditioning. The homes are priced from $7,500 to $9,000.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

—DIRECTIONS—
Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Rd., turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.

R. F. BELL
4116 Wells Ave. Brentwood, Md. Greenwood 1786



42 OAKWOOD RD.
Hyattsville, Md.

First Showing of Two New Brick Detached Homes

—DIRECTIONS—
Drive out Balto.-Wash. Blvd., to Franklin St. at Armory, turn left to Oakwood Rd., then right to homes.

Others from $4,500 Up

These brand new, moderately priced 5 room and bath homes with hardwood floors, tile baths, oil burners, built-in garages and other completely modern equipment, will be shown for the first time today.

$7,150

Open Today and Daily
HANNUM & TURNER
Hyatts. 26 Greenwood 1579

CALVERT HILLS
Brick Detached
Wooded Lot
$6,750

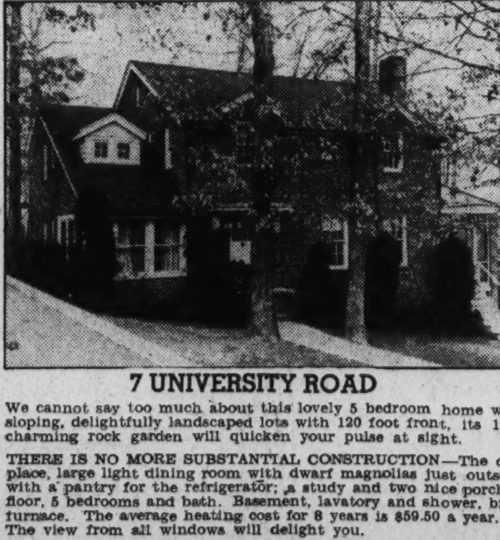
TO REACH—
Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to University Road, right to home.

169 UNIVERSITY ROAD

"Home of the University of Maryland"
Ideally located in a wooded setting on a circle drive, this complete 5-room and tile bath home is a perfect example of our well built homes. It contains all necessary conveniences and will delight your eye and pocketbook. Inspect it today.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.
ROBERT M. WATKINS, Pres.
College Park, Md.
Greenwood 1224 Greenwood 2054



7 UNIVERSITY ROAD

SPACIOUS • • HOMELIKE
FACING LOVELY UNIVERSITY ROAD

WITH ITS 100 JAPANESE CHERRY TREES JUST STARTING TO BLOOM. SEE THIS PERFECTLY LANDSCAPED HOME BEFORE YOU BUY.

We cannot say too much about this lovely 5 bedroom home with its multitude of conveniences. Set on two sloping, delightfully landscaped lots with 120 foot front, its 19 tall oaks, magnolias, evergreen shrubs and charming rock garden will quicken your pulse at sight.

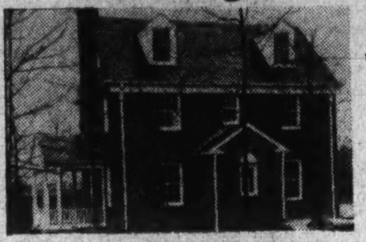
THERE IS NO MORE SUBSTANTIAL CONSTRUCTION—The details: First floor, living room with open fireplace, large light dining room with dwarf magnolias just outside the row of windows; immaculate kitchen with a pantry for the refrigerator; a study and two nice porches, one screened, the other a sun parlor. Second floor, 5 bedrooms and bath. Basement, lavatory and shower, brass water pipes, laundry room and the perfect furnace. The average heating cost for 8 years is $59.50 a year. There is a brick double garage. The view from all windows will delight you.

The owner, who built the home, has retired and is anxious to leave the city. A quick deal can be made at $15,000. Terms may be arranged.

—To Reach—
Baltimore-Washington Blvd. to University Road, Right ½ Block to Home

College Park Building Corp.
ROBERT M. WATKINS, PRES.
College Park, Md. Greenwood 1224—Greenwood 2054

6 Clagett Road



A Charming Colonial Brick Home In a Natural Woodland Setting.

UNIVERSITY PARK "HILAND"

TO REACH: Drive out Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, turn left ½ block to Clagett Road.

One of a group of ten, six of which have already when sold.

Ample closet space, large well-landscaped lot, slate roof, oil burner with summer and winter hook-up, built-in garage, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, porch, 3 bedrooms, furred walls, weatherstripped, insulated.

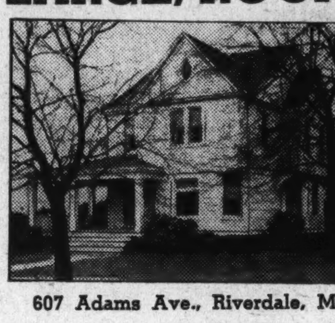
Select Your Lot and We Will Build to Meet Your Individual Requirements.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Developed and Built by

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

GEORGE L. HARRISON
Phones: Hyattsville 1057-W or GReenwood 1679

LARGE, ROOMY HOME



607 Adams Ave., Riverdale, Md.

8 ROOMS AND BATH
Lot 120 x 300 Ft.
$8,000
TERMS IF DESIRED

Here is a truly comfortable home on a huge lot with many trees and plenty of shrubbery. There are 8 comfortable rooms, floored attic and full basement with furnace.

—DIRECTIONS—
Balto.-Wash. Pike to Madison, Riverdale stop-light, right on Madison to Arthur, left to Adams, right to house.

ARTHUR CARR
Real Estate and Insurance
HYATTSVILLE, MD. GREENWOOD 2354

COMPLETELY SOLD OUT!

Again proving that quality building in the right location, at the right price, is the best and only policy.

We have started several more quality homes on lovely, wooded Lanhardt Road, in University Park, Md., and are prepared to back up our claims with the finished products.

Come out today and let us show you what we mean by "building perfection."

Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to University Drive, left 2 blocks to Lanhardt Road, right to homes.

PALMER and PEARCE
No. 3 Lanhardt Rd. Greenwood 1226
University Park Rd. Greenwool 2967

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

77 Fermin Drive, Cheverly
$6,950

Distinctive, and a marvel of efficiency

Large wooded lot in exclusive section, high elevation, five rooms including studio living room with fireplace, tile bath, all electric kitchen, large closets, oil burner. Cellar suitable for recreation room.

—TO REACH—
Drive out Defense Highway to Landover Road, right through Cheverly gates, first turn left on Fermin Drive to homes.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

J. HARRIS ROGERS
9 R. I. AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Hyatts. 106

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Overlooking The University of Maryland
College Heights

"LOTS" OF NATURE'S BEAUTY
Wooded home sites are selling and beautiful homes are building at a rapid pace in this distinctive environment. There are only a limited number of sites left in College Heights.

The dogwood will soon burst into bloom. Drive out and enjoy the woods and flowers.

College Heights
WOODED HOME SITES
Seidenspinner
REALTOR

Turn west off Wash.-Balto. Blvd. at one of our three stone markers and enjoy the natural beauty of this convenient community. Safe and healthful for children.

Gr. 1010—Riverdale, Md.—Hyatts. 850

Industrial Art Study Planned At Columbia U.

Courses in Interior Design to Be Conducted at Summer Session.

A program of training for art in industry will be started by Columbia University's School of Architecture at its thirty-eighth summer session, beginning July 12 and lasting six weeks, Director John J. Coss has announced.

Courses in interior design, featuring European styles, will afford "American designers expert professional guidance in fields not yet as fully developed in this country as they have been abroad," according to the announcement. The studies will be continued under the faculty of architecture during the winter and spring sessions.

"Architects who are interested in interior design have realized for many years the importance of constant study of our furniture, our hangings, our rugs and the whole range of objects used in homes and offices," Director Coss said.

"To meet this need, the summer session will offer work in furniture design for contemporary living and in the application of printed patterns to textiles and to paper."

Emmy Zweybrueck, Austrian professor of design, trained in the methods of the Wiener Kunstgewerbeschule and student of Profs. Cizek, Hoffman and Kolo Moser, will conduct a Columbia summer studio in which types of design of printed paper and cloth will be presented in the styles developed in Vienna in the last 40 years.

The application of these designs will be discussed, illustrated and worked upon in the studio, Coss explained. The designs will be carried to working completeness. Insruction will be in English.

Frederick J. Kiesler, known for his furniture design for apartments and offices, will be a member of the summer faculty. Kiesler, expert in the types of Dutch, German and Swedish modernity, will direct a course which include the principles of contemporary furniture design, the study of construction methods, materials, textures and color values. Designs will be carried from preliminary sketches to full size detail drawings, and will include material schedules and price estimates. Students will visit the factories and workshops of the metropolitan area.

Summer studies at Columbia, in which the enrollment is expected to be approximately 11,500, will include instruction in architecture and in realty problems.

Automotive News

Williams & Baker who for a number of years have operated an automobile agency at 1507 Fourteenth street northwest, have tagen a metropolitan dealership for Pontiac automobiles at Bethesda, Md. At the present time they will occupy temporary quarters at 6900 Wisconsin avenue until a building can be built for them. For the present, they will continue to occupy their Fourteenth street location.

One million riders within the next 13 weeks on demonstrations in the new Willys car was the main point of the sales program as outlined at a meeting of the dealers under the distributorship of Willys Washington, Inc., at the Mayflower Hotel, last Wednesday night. The local meeting was one of a Nation-wide group being held throughout the country this week. Lee D. Butler, president of Willys Washington, Inc., presided and introduced H. L. Marquart, zone manager from the factory who outlined the program.

American motorists continue to hold the dubious distinction of being "Public Taxpayer Number One," according to V. W. Nunez, of the Esso Marketers. Mr. Nunez pointed out that the title conferred on them again this year when they paid approxiamtely $900,000,000 in gasoline taxes alone.

"Of this staggering sum," said Mr. Nunez, "the States took about $685,000,000, the Federal Government $190,000,000, and the remainder was exacted by certain counties and municipalities. Additional hundreds of millions were taken in other automotive levies.

"The first gasoline tax was imposed in Oregon on February 25, 1919. It was 1 cent a gallon. Other States, happy to find a new source of revenue, joined the parade hastily. The levies went up and up, until today three States have a 7-cent tax, exclusive of Federal and local imposts. In the 18 years since the first tax, more than $6,000,000,000 have been taken from motorists on gasoline alone."

Return of Chrysler, Hudson and Reo divisions to near-normal operations following the 30-day forced shut-down will boost production of cars and trucks to 126,595 units for last week, Automotive Daily News says in its survey of the industry.

This compares with a revised total of 102,924 units the previous week and 117,605 in the corresponding week a year ago. The week's total, however, will be slightly under peak production obtained just prior to the Chrysler strikes, Automotive Daily News states.

With 59,000 Chrysler division's employes back at work last Tuesday, this represents practically the total number of production men employed by the various divisions.

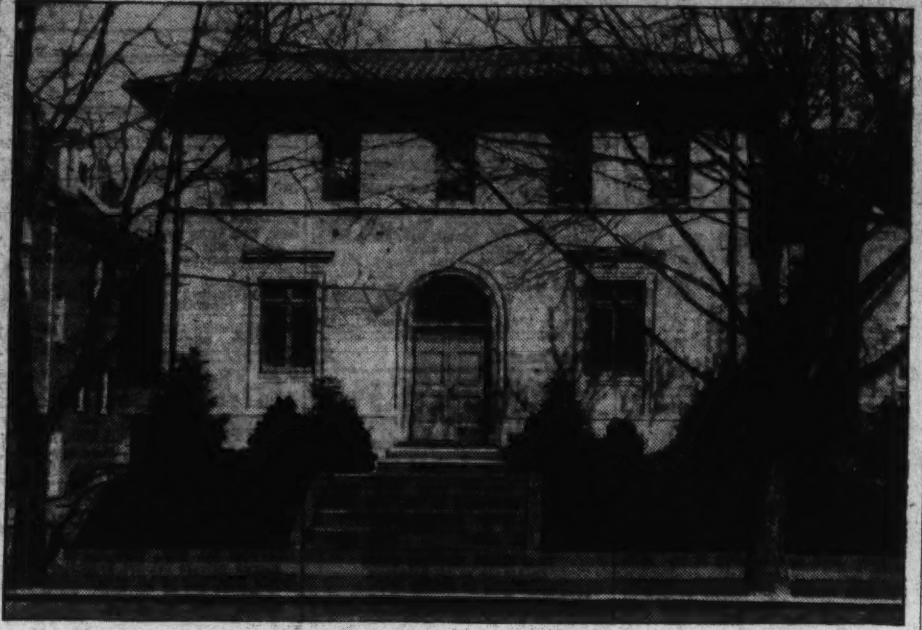
General Motors Leads.

General Motors continues on top with 50,405 units expected, as against a revised total of 49,366 last week. Of this total, Chevrolet maintains its peak production with around 30,000. Pontiac will turn out approximately 6,500 units; Oldsmobile, 6,300; Buick, 6,105, and Cadillac-LaSalle, 1,500. These figures are substantially the same as in the previous week.

Ford holds on to its lead as top individual producer, with the usual 33,000 likely. This rate will likely be increashed within the near future, according to Henry Ford. With Lincoln turning out an estimated 775 units, the Ford group total remains at 33,775 for the current week, according to Automotive Daily News figures.

Among the independent producers, Packard sets the pace again with 3,300, followed by Studebaker's 2,470, Automotive Daily News figures show. Nash will account for around 2,500; Willys, 2,230; Hudson-Terraplane, 1,800; Graham, 525, and Cord, 40. With Reo back in production, the miscellaneous group, which includes trucks, boosts its total to 9,500 this week, compared with 8,900 last week.

A Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler


Post Staff Photo.

This handsome residence at 2419 California street northwest is being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Community Plan Attracts Buyers

Continued from Page 1.

on exhibition there. Of dignified Georgian Colonial type architecture, it is located at 4007 Forty-ninth street northwest. Although its interior arrangement has been planned according to the architectural motif of its external design, a diversity has been followed in its furnishing and decoration to avoid a strict adherence to period. This has been effected through a selection of drapes and pieces resulting in a more pleasing informality and a subtle transition of a house into a home.

The home is of red brick and its trim is white. There are the traditional friendly lamps at the sides of the scroll-arched doorway. The latter is a replica of Westover, historic Virginia mansion. A broad lawn, flagged walks, rear terrace and wide gable porch accentuate its outward beauty. An incomparable vista of woods and hills is afforded from its rear terrace and windows.

Feeling of Restfulness.

Inside there is a comfortable feeling of restfulness and hospitaliy. This feeling follows the visitor through the inviting foyer with its typical spiral staircase; the cozy library and all the rooms including the specially Miller-built kitchen, in all of which the builders construct the cabinet space to fit the room.

The winding stairway, characteristically colonial and a feature of more expensive dwellings, arises and descends from the center hall which has coat closet and entrances to kitchen, living room and library. There are two baths and four bedrooms on the second floor and the furnishing of the latter range from the colonial period to the conservatively modern. Third-floor space, with the exception of a small bedroom and bath, has been devoted exclusively to use as a clubroom.

The home, furnished by the Colonial Wayside Furniture Shops of Alexandria, Va., and decorated by the Wesley Heights Shops, E. P. Hinkel & Co. and the Little Blue Gallery, is open for inspection daily. To see it, go out Massachusetts avenue beyond American University circle to a sign reading "Spring Valley-Wesley Heights" at Fordham road, then left a block to Forty-ninth street and left two blocks. It is a home well qualified for a place in a list of fine dwellings to be introduced soon by this publication under a new designation.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Washington's Closest-in Row Homes
Located in Georgetown 4 SOLD
3530 TO 3550 W PL. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
3548 W PLACE

Priced at $8,125
$56 per month will carry this home
WHY PAY HIGH RENT
When You Can Own Your
OWN HOME?
Six Spacious Rooms, Automatic Heat. Large Lot with Brick Garage. High Elevation. Near Bus and Car Lines, Stores, Schools, Churches, Theater. After your down payment your monthly payments include taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal.
Built By
Monroe Warren
TO REACH
Drive out to the 2100 block of Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Turn west on W Pl. one block to homes
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K St. N.W. Agents DI. 9706

611 EASLEY STREET

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
To Inspect—Out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Peoples Drug Store, 3 blocks to house.
$5,950
NOW SHOWING:
5 rooms and bath, lot 50x100, beautiful trees, fireplace in living room, electric refrigeration and many other unusual features. Built-in garage. Slate roof.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Walter P. Baliles
Owner-Builder SHep. 3941-W

OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

31 E. OXFORD ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$18,000
Very Comfortable House
7 Bedrooms—Two Baths
Spacious Kitchen and Pantries
Lot 140x140
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. MET. 4100

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7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage
5209 38th Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage
3546 Hertford Place N.W.
3-story, brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath
4139 Harrison Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat
4505 Walsh Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
5 rooms, 1 bath, partially finished attic, 1-car garage
Business Property
Departmental Bank Building
1726 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Park Savings Bank Building
14th and Kenyon Streets N.W.
Apply: JOHN F. MORAN
Receiver, Park Savings Bank
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. Telephone: Columbia 5009

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Our warehouse facilities are now among the most modern in the country. Our storage rooms are damp-proof and assure you of absolute protection. From your most treasured antique to the most fragile piece of glassware, every item is carefully packed and moved from your home and safely stored. Remember, insurance covers your household goods while in our possession. An estimate is always available without any obligation. Just call us . . . MEtropolitan 2042.
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Through association with The National Delivery Association, Inc., long-distance movers, with representatives in 90 principal cities covering 37 States, we can arrange to move anything from a piano to an entire house full of furniture.
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MAURICE KRESSIN, Pres. S. WASSERMAN, Sec'y. E. KRESSIN, Treas.
Phone MEtropolitan 2042 639 New York Ave. N.W.
We thank the following firms for their part in the remodeling of our new home:
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Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.
For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SPRING SPECIAL—Hollywood, Duart permanents, $7.50 to $10. 10% off to May 1. Recommended work. ANITA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 5612 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 1813.

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REMODELING OR REPAIR.
From Foundation to Roof.
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Now handled by Mrs. Paul Perzel, $1.98 up. Call SH. 4143-W for showing in your own home.

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OLD FLOORS OUR SPECIALTY. SANDING ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE. C. C. DEATON, GE. 8459.

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FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

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ARE YOU READY
FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED.
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NAt. 4870.

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ROOFING, asbestos sidewalls, rock wool insulation. All on our famous 3-year payment plan. No money down. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3314 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

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Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
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RUGS	DOMESTIC	9x12...$3.00
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Call Jones Neon Repair Service.
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WANTED—Full, part loads to and from N. Y., Boston, Chicago, Atlanta. Fully insured. Excellent service. DIst. 5211.
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Heavy hauling. Special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th St. NE. NOrth 2360.

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Expert repairing, all makes, at cut prices. Prompt service, work guaranteed. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10:00 a. m., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937, at the storeyard of the chief (also property) clerk, at South Capitol and G streets southwest, the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 115 automobiles in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. HOWARD E. CRAWFORD, Chief (also Property) Clerk. 17-19

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DOGS FOUND—Toy collie, tan and white males; harness; no tag.
POLICE DOG—Male, brown; Va. tags.
ENGLISH SETTER—Female; bl. and white.
Call Miss Joyce, Washington Post.
Lost and Found Department.

FOUND—Dog, large young male light brindle, bulldog face, long tail. WI. 5588.

Found in Diamond Cabs.
Boy's cap in Cab 730.
Brown silk umbrella in Cab 880.
Black and white umbrella in Cab 1343.
Lost and Found Dept., No. 2868.

FRATERNITY pin—Lost April 13; gold Zeta Psi; "Z" set with small pearls. Reward. 1618 29th st. nw. PO. 2894.

Where to Dine 2

ENJOY A DELICIOUS SUNDAY DINNER with Miss Sudderth at the Cavalier.
12:30 to 8 P. M. 55c to 75c.
"Fried Chicken a Specialty."
3500 14th St. N.W. Free Parking.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

BEFORE OUR FUR SEASON, I will make few sport coats from Harris tweed and other fine woolens. Come in and be measured now.
PHILLIPS OF PARIS
1732 Wisconsin avenue.

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP HOME—Nearby Va.; grad. nurse will care for convalescents; rest cases or elderly people. Large sunny rooms; quiet. Good food. Wal. 1919.

LOSE WEIGHT daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

TUXEDOS and full dress suits for hire, $1.75 up; comp. accessories. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. Open eves. NA. 6274.

STOMACH, SKIN, RECTAL DISEASES.
TREATED BY DR. EVANS, M. D.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SH. 2892.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

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Let me help you with your clothes, Make-up, Posture, Voice.
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Motor Travel 10

TOUR EUROPE inexpensively with two European ladies of highest cultivation; school girls a specialty; references. Address Box 67, Washington Post.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOS—Exp. for all around work. Apply Riggs Ladies Bath and Beauty Shop. Albee Bldg. (Basement.) Call MEt. 2388 or EM. 4347.

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY—We are prepared to offer a few capable women an unusual chance to earn up to $30 a week. No capital needed. Coronet Company, 1333 F st. nw.

IMMACULATE HOUSEKEEPER (white), 35 to 50 years; for invalid elderly lady; Protestant; stay nights. Box 44, Rockville, Md.

LADIES (3) educated, refined, age not important; to learn apparel business. Apply 9 to 12, Mr. Barton, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LUZIER representative wanted at once. Also supervisor for out-of-town territory, established clientele. P. O. Box 3501, Washington.

SALESLADIES and dressmakers wanted by first-class New York firm exhibiting in Washington gowns and hats. Experienced finer trade. State former experience and salary. Box M-734, The Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings; visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

UNENCUMBERED woman, not over 40, as assistant and companion in exchange for four months at camp on Maine coast. Box M-736, Washington Post.

WAITRESS—Chambermaid; exp.; ref.; colored, 1622 N st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN over 25 years; salary $12 a week. Immediate advancement with increased pay if suitable for our type of saleswork; previous experience not required. See Miss Myers, Room 1009, Monday. 916 G st. nw.

WOMAN, middle-aged who wants good home in exchange for care of 2 children and care for the home; must cook, have excellent references. SHep. 2838.

WOMEN
Is your husband's income insufficient for your needs? Would you like to add to your weekly allowance? We can help you do this by giving you work at home. No money or experience needed. Call Monday for appointment. DIstrict 5174.

WOMEN (2).
Refined, over 30, to be trained as professional corsetiere; willing to learn our business. Call Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. Charis Corset Shop, 1435 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

COOKS, counterman and various positions (white and colored). Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

Business Directory

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

At last.. YOU CAN HAVE YOUR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE SHAMPOOED RIGHT IN YOUR HOME—AT PRICES THAT ARE AS AMAZING AS THIS PROCESS!

Here's the exclusive Von Schrader Deterger method, brought to the apartments and homes of Washington. It shampoos furniture safely, using a billowy dry foam that cleans and freshens with amazing results. No liquid comes in contact with the furniture.

Economical, too!
Upholstered chairs, as low as $2
Davenports, as low as $4.00
3-pc. suite, 6 reversible cushions as low as $8.00

A complete job takes only three hours.

Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.
L. H. Neville-Thompson, Mgr.
Phone MEt. 9024
Eves. and Sundays MEt. 2218

Help—Male 12

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—First-class set-up or gold man for North Carolina dental laboratory. Box M-730, Washington Post.

DRAFTSMEN, mechanical engineer. Need men with drawing-board experience, detailing and lay-out work. Unexperienced men do not apply. State in full age, education, experience, salary. Write Box M-731, Washington Post.

ENGINEER, with apartment house or hotel experience, with 3rd-class license. Good salary and quarters. Must be able to make minor repairs. Married man with no children. Box 65, The Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE with legal education for national organization; must have had wide experience. Box 70, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED Electrical Appliance Salesmen for our new Sales Branch; Car Essential. Apply 10 a. m., Mr. Terry, Fifth Floor, The Palais Royal.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; references. S. Chmar, Rockville, Md. RO. 128.

MAN
Chain-store or service station experience to call on regular customers. Only men willing to work 9 hours a day need apply. Write Box 66, The Washington Post.

MEN, at once. Can place (2); must have ability, appearance, ambition; about $5 per day starting pay to right men. See manager, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

ONE of the largest commercial enterprises Washington has known in many years is now being launched. There is room for men and women at full or part time with big pay. No canvassing or selling. Meetings daily at 10-2 and 8. No. 1 Thomas Circle, Room 2, starting Tuesday.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—New, no balance offer. No. 302, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN wanted for dry cleaning; salary and com. 4722 14th st. n.w.

SALESMEN—Calling on beauty shops will be given valuable territorial rights by reputable manufacturer of most comfortable hair waving process on market. Selling for $175.00 on small monthly payments. Commission $30. Man must have good record, be bondable. Write in detail and send references. Our sales manager will arrange for interview in Washington. Box 102, Maley, Times Building, New York.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Man to sell complete line of union-made drop cloths and white overalls. Preferably one with following in wholesale paint trade. Give experience, references and age in application.
THE GLOBE MFG. CO.,
419-421 W. Fifth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN
Married men preferred, automobile essential. Must have ability to sell. We are manufacturers and in addition to selling our own equipment, being one of the largest financial organizations of its kind in the business, we also finance our installations through our own finance division. We offer a complete line of oil-burning equipment with sales assistance, backed by radio, newspaper and direct mail advertising.
Liberal drawing account, free automobile insurance, operating allowance for automobile, plus extra commission on fuel oil.
Permanent position for those who can meet our requirements.
Apply Sales Manager
Sherwood Brothers, Inc.
1723 Connecticut avenue northwest.

WINDOW CLEANERS—Experienced only. Apply 1001 H st. nw., 2d floor.

YOUNG MAN, over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG man wanted to work in grocery store; must have some knowledge of meat cutting. Apply 441 Eye street northwest.

YOUNG MARRIED MEN
with car to start training for executive positions with national concern, earning while training around $25 per week. Apply 723 Varnum st. nw. before 12 noon Monday.

CAN USE (3) MEN
In the food industry with good appearance, active, reliable. Experience not necessary. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Good pay for willing workers. See manager 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

EXPERIENCED
REFRIGERATOR, RANGE AND LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT SALESMEN
Salary and Commission.
If you are an experienced refrigerator, range and laundry equipment salesman and are willing to work eight hours a day here is a real opportunity to make good money the entire year.
These positions are on a salary and commission basis, and to qualify you must be an experienced closer, willing to work eight hours a day and have a clean selling record. For appointment, phone Mr. Sheldon, DIstrict 2701, or call at 1022 15th st. nw.

L. C. SMITH
and
Corona Typewriters, Inc.
DESIRE THE SERVICES OF A YOUNG MAN AS
STUDENT SALESMAN
High school education or one-year college preferred. Only other requirements necessary are personality and willingness to work.
Salary and Commission
with a nice future guaranteed.
APPLY 1018 15TH ST. N. W.

GOOD POSITION OPEN
We have a position for a man between 25 and 45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. This is a permanent position and will pay approximately $35.00 per week for the first few weeks.
This weekly income will increase if you are interested in making good and are willing to work a few extra hours overtime while learning the business.
Apply Tuesday at 10 a. m. sharp at 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.
"Please note the time and be prompt—10 a. m. Tuesday."

BRICKLAYERS (30)
WANTED, BIG JOB, $11 PER. DAY. 39TH AND IDAHO AVE. N.W.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS
ARE EARNING
Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cars.
FREE CLASSES DAILY
FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION
TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION.
1260 22d St. N.W.

ATTENTION
AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Best proposition in the city. Smallest commission paid, $25.75 up to $75.75. Experience not necessary. 10 per cent on used car sales if you qualify. Transportation furnished.
SEE MR. HAWKINS OR MR. MOREHEAD
1325 Good Hope road southeast.

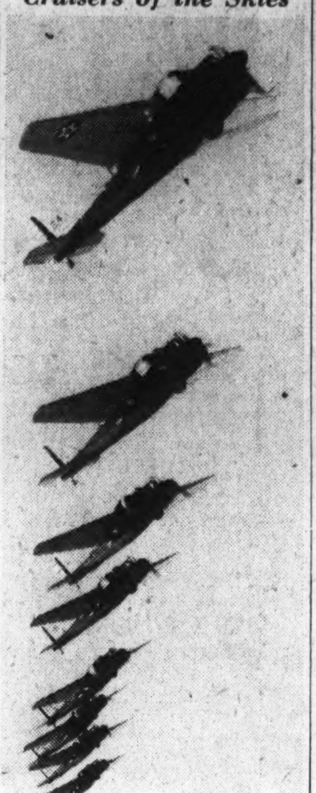
MEN.
MUST HAVE GOOD APPEARANCE AND RECORD. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY WITH OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. APPLY BY 9 A. M., MR. FRAZIER, 714 13TH ST. N. W.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS
An exceptional opportunity for 3 competent men who will put forth a genuine effort. Experience not essential, but will be helpful and an automobile is an asset but not necessary. Earnings based on hard work and possibilities are excellent. Each and every home owner is a prospect. Our men have been notified of this "ad." Apply in writing, giving qualifications. Box 50, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SALESMEN . . . SALESMEN
This is your big opportunity to sell a fast-moving line of low-priced automobiles. We need 2 men in our New Car Dept. and 2 in our Used Car Dept. Exceptional proposition for the right men to make connection with one of Washington's largest Chrysler-Plymouth dealers. See Mr. Kay.
COAST-IN, INC.
314 6TH ST. S.E.

Cruisers of the Skies



Wide World Photo.

Twin-motored bombers of the Ninth Bombardment Squadron of the Army Air Force, shown headed for California, where combat units are gathering for war games during May.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

MEN (SEVERAL)
WANTED AT ONCE FOR A SPLENDID PROPOSITION. SEE MR. COCKRILLE, MONDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK, 2627 K ST. NW.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN and women (Catholic); publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those accepted. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw. Room 509.

WANTED—Manager for Youghiogheny Forest Lodge in mountains of West Virginia. A high class, all year round sport and holiday resort in beautiful mountain setting. Fine opportunity to enterprising and socially adapted person or couple. Profit-sharing basis, no capital needed. Owner leaving country for indefinite period. Write immediately giving references and qualifications to Frank Reeves, Oakland, Md.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

BOOK SALESMEN
New A. L. A. approved Encyclopedia with attractive new features. Virgin territory. Competent book salesmen will find a harvest here. Highest commissions. Give full details past and present connections. Confidential. Foundation Press, Richmond, Va.

MEN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct home service business while earning $25 and up weekly, write immediately. Rawleigh's Dept., D. C. D.-3-45, Chester, Pa.

WE NEED 2 men to interview builders regarding lots on 16th st. nw.; liberal commissions. See Mr. Wilmot, North Washington Housing Corp., 7906 Georgia ave.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored, wants place as mother's helper. Phone, NO. 4693.

GIRL (Colored), neat, refined, wishes part-time work. No Sundays; must be mornings. Phone NO. 1384.

LADY wishes position as a companion. Will take entire charge of home. Can drive car, and willing to travel. Phone AD. 2506.

PUBLICITY ASSISTANT—Intelligent, versatile, young society woman desires pos. Excel. contacts. Box 61, Wash. Post.

TYPIST—Clerical work; experienced; temporary or full time. Phone GE. 1937.

WOMAN, colored, first-class laundress, wishes day or part time; city refs.; experienced; good cook. ADams 1488.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—Books started, bookkeeping service, monthly reports, tax report; free estimates. AD. 3924.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced young man, employed; good refs.; free to travel; priv. and pub. training. Box 63, Wash. Post.

ATTORNEY, age 28, Gentile; 8 yrs. exper. in ins. bus.; desires tem. connection during summer mos. Box M-729 Wash. Post.

MAN, colored, can serve as chauffeur, houseman, sexton or printer; permit and car; best ref. NOrth 0961-J.

UNIVERSITY GRAD.—Desires office work. Will work as apprentice and be trained. Box 62, Washington Post.

WASHMAN—Exp.; worked 17 years on first job; 8 years on last job; best references. ADams 9222.

Business Opportunities 23

INCORPORATE your business. Cost $38. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

APARTMENT HOUSE—26 rooms, 15 kitchenettes, 15 baths. Rent $300; price $3,500. Shows better than $700 monthly income. Massachusetts ave. location.
WASHINGTON
BROKERAGE & FINANCE CO.
905 New York Ave. NW. NAtl. 2357.

BARBER SHOP for sale on account of death. Call 1714 E st. se.

BARBER CHAIRS—Wanted 3 or 4 for cash. NOrth 6388 anytime Monday.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown; bargain, quick sale; owner ill; terms. GR. 1322.

CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL.
Accredited kindergarten grades
Dancing; piano; play Saturdays
Transportation. GEorgia 6544.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN OPP. SCHOOL—No competition. Rent $85; only $1,000 down necessary. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

DRUG STORE—Wonderful opportunity. Worth $5,000. Sell for $1,500. Good location. STerling 9667.

DRUG STORE, nearby Va. doing $500 wkly. Rent $65; heavy stock. $6,500. Terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. n.w.

GAS STATION (independent); 6 pumps; doing about 16,000 gallons monthly.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE,
1006 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 1002.

GROCERY (United)—Doing $800 wkly. cash. Rent, $100 with 7 rms. Really a bargain. $5,500; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—Rent, $25 with rooms. Doing $200 wkly. Price, only $750. Bargain. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.; MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE—Doing $100 day; rent, $50 month; long lease; price, $2,500.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Best spot on 14th st.; thoroughly equipped; beer, wine license; must sell due to death in family; will make good proposition to right party; do not apply unless you are interested; applicants may call at 1515 R st. nw. DE. 6172.

Business Opportunities 23

PARKING LOT—Downtown, 65-car capacity. Rent only $50; price $2,700. Easy terms. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT and rathskeller, downtown, doing $1,100 wkly. business. Rent only $115. Good corner, no competition. Estab. 15 yrs. Whisky license. Terms, $5,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. n.w. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—(Corner) with liquor license (downtown); guaranteed $90 daily business; rent, $100 month; 8-year lease; price, $4,500; $1,500 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE near Gov. bldgs., 15 rooms, well furnished; income, $300. Price, $1,650, half down. Call for appointment.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 14 rms. Rent $75; price $500. Miss Gambel, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Conn. Ave.)—Newly decorated; 15 rms.; 2½ baths. $1,500. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms; profitable; clean, nicely furnished; low rent; easy terms. 1817 Riggs pl. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, $300 cash; 7 rooms; rent, $45; garage. 515 Mass. ave. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown. 9 rooms; rent $50. Price $800, terms. Miss Price, 1006 H st. nw. NAt'l. 1002.

ROOMING-BOARDING (R. I. at 14th)—16 rms.; 3 baths. Good income. Well furnished. $2,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (Clifton at 14th)—12 rooms, 2 baths; income over $250 monthly. This is a bargain. $1,200.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th st. n.w. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house near 2d and A st. ne. Partly furnished 9 rms., 2 baths; rent, $70. Total price, $650 cash.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

RESTAURANT guaranteed $200 day; 5 to 10 year lease. Price $6,500, terms; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

SANDWICH SHOP—Guaranteed $400 wkly.; beer on sale; price, $2,500; $1,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WANT to buy a tailor and cleaning shop. Apply 4722 14th st. n.w.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, hotels, cafeterias, rooming houses, parking lots, beauty shops, grocery and liquor stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. We sell only strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Selling and Financing Business Places.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Mt. Pleasant, 11 rooms, good furniture. Price, $1,650. Terms.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

11 ROOMS, stucco, large cor. lot facing Colonal Village, Clarendon. Suitable for apts. Bargain to quick buyer. Price, $7,000. Easy terms. Call WAlnut 7511 today.

$550—Delicatessen; 1 room; rent, $20.
$550—Delicatessen and lunch; large, well-equipped store; $350 cash.
$1,500—Delicatessen lunch and 3-room apt.; rent, $65; business, $60 daily.
$650—Grocery and 2 rooms; rent, $15.
$800—Grocery and 2 rooms; rent, $35
$1,500—Grocery and 5 rooms; rent, $60.
$925—Lunch, 3 rooms, bath; rent, $35; splendid business; terms.
$1,000—Lunch and beer; rent, $45.
$675—Gas and accessory business; large corner building; bargain.
$300—Rooming house, 8 rooms; rent, $42.
$350—Rooming house, 9 rooms; terms.
$450—Rooming house, 9 rooms; near 13th and M sts.; $275 cash.
$675—Rooming house, 10 rooms; rent, $65; Col. rd. section; your terms.
Rooming house 17 rooms; cheap rent; income about $300; a bargain.
R. M. CURTIS, 602 F st. nw. NA 9140.

ROOMING HOUSES
17th and Lamont—13 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful furniture; spotlessly clean. Must be sold quick. Your own price and terms.
N. H. Ave. NW.—11 rooms, 3 baths, new furniture; immaculate. Clears $125 mo. Rent only $65. Price, $1,000. Your terms.
Downtown—20 rooms; all apartments. Must be sold. Profit, $175 month. Long lease, cheap rent.
Downtown — 16 rooms. Must be sold.
Downtown—18 rooms. $1,300. Easy terms.
Ontario Place—Furniture worth $1,000. Clearing $75 mo. Long lease. Cheap rent. $700; $400 down.
Near Capitol—7 rooms. Rent, $52.50. Price, $250.
For particulars call Mrs. Cross.
FRANK FERN
304 Mass. Ave. NE. ATlantic 3365.

Instructions 19

AVIATION courses in ground school and practical flying. National Institute of Aeronautics, 1627 K st. nw. DIst. 2298.

BE SUCCESSFUL — Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

DELAY MAY MEAN FAILURE. Help your boy or girl in their high school work. Algebra, geom., French, Ger., Lat., Eng. by exp. tutor. Reas. ADams 7950.

Dictation, Typewriting, Card Punch.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.
710 14th St. N.W. Tel. DIstrict 1683.

GIRLS,
Learn Beauty Culture!
Prepare yourself for a good position. Properly trained operators in demand. We place our graduates. Theory and practice taught by experienced instructors. Individual instruction. Shop experience on live models. Reduced rates this month. Easy terms.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
1317 F St. N.W. Phone NAtl. 4771.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's business College. NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

SCHOOL OF TAILORING.
Teaching designing, cutting, tailoring. The Lofton, 1407 H st. ne. LIn. 10042.

LEARN TO EARN MORE.
SHORTHAND, TYPING.
CALCULATING MACHINES.
WOOD'S SCHOOL, 710 14th St. NW.

Learn Beauty Culture.
Accredited school. Earn while you learn. Free folder, Warflynn, 1018 Vermont ave. nw. DIst. 1762.

$5, April Civil Service Exams.
$5 JUNIOR OBSERVER METEOROLOGY.
$5—SPECIAL. MUST BEGIN MON.—$5
$5—File Clerk, Sten., Calculator—$5
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12TH ST. NW. MET. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

$400 confect. sandwiches, near Govt. Bldgs., 2 rooms, rent $20.
$700 Groc. meats, etc.; 7 rms.; sacrif.
$500 rest., fully equip. rms.; reas. terms.
High-class rest., beauti. bar, banq. halls; terms; caf. office bldg. central.
$350 room. house, 9 rms., 1 bath, rt., $60.
$600 room. house, 10 rms., 2 ba., central.
$1,600 rooming house, 16th st. near Circle; 11 rms., 3 baths; over $300 income.
To buy or sell first, see A. S. Economon, 207 Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. ave. DI. 2839.

Investments 25

WE WILL BUILD you a four-family brick flat for $10,750. Similar building is renting for $2,400 per year; $4,000 needed. General Business, Inc., 3516 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 1303-1304.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans
Insurance in all branches
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W NAtl. 3964.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

WHY BE WORRIED with several loans and extra cost of same? We will consolidate all and get you a new loan and have just one monthly payment; prompt, private service; lowest interest to D. C. and nearby property owners. Call SMITH ENDICOTT, 907 15th st. nw., DIstrict 4199, or write.

Loans on Furniture

UP TO $300

You can get quick cash . . . you can borrow money on your furniture or on your signature. It's the modern way to meet your obligations and provide yourself with ready cash. Easy monthly payments.

Auto Loans, too!

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsconsin 4373

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue
WIsconsin 2436

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

LOANS
Without Security
on your
SIGNATURE ALONE
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
2 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring SHepherd 3474
OPERATING UNDER
UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

DESIRE to refund long-term $4,500 mortgage on conservatively appraised Virginia property with private party on 5-yr. basis. Box 58, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL room; connecting bath; detached home. Off 16th on Madison. GEo. 5227.

ATTR. SINGLE ROOM—Jewish fellow. 313 Gallatin st. nw. RA. 5073.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. NW.—Attractive rooms, near showers; maid service; 24-hour elevator; reasonable.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly funished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single or double rm., near Dupont Circle; adjoining bath; private home; walking distance. DE. 0899.

ATTRACTIVE large front corner dble. rm. 5 windows, radio; near bath; close car, bus; 2 men. 923 E st. se. AT. 1052.

A WELL-APPOINTED det. home; lovely neighborhood; large, well-furnished rm. Potomac Hts. Bus at door. CL. 4913.

Instructions 19

During APRIL—
FREE
PRIVATE
LESSONS
With the Purchase of Any Piano Accordion

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to Learn to Play the Piano Accordion at very little cost.

Choose From a Fresh Stock of Accordions of the Best Makes From
$45 up

DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.
Buescher Instruments
Foreign and Domestic Music—Musical Instruments
Steinway Pianos

Rooms—Furnished 30

BEAUTIFUL large bedroom, sitting room, adjoining priv. bath; So. exposure; conv. transp.; northeast section. AT. 5651.

BET. ONTARIO RD.-HARVARD, 2914 18th nw.—Bright rm. nr. bath; shower; private home; best location; gentleman.

BROOKLAND, 1021 Lawrence st. ne.—Well-furnished room, next bath; private home; reasonable. DE. 2764.

BROOKLAND, 13TH ST. NE., 3301—Attractive, bright room, shower; corner private home; bus, cars. $15. PO. 0728-J.

C ST. N.E., 1201½—Nicely furn. 2 front rooms and pantry; range, sink, cont. hot water; owner's home; adults.

CALIFORNIA NW., 1833, Apt. 9—Large r.; twin beds; nicely fur.; next. b.; 1st fl.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home. Comfortable room. Gentleman. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jenifer nw.—½ sq. Conn. ave.; large single; board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4531 Garrison st. nw.; new det. home, master bedrm., twin beds; priv. shower; gentlemen. CL. 7334.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2d floor front, single; private family; breakfast priv.

CONN AVE. and M ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. single or double rm. $20 single; $30 double. 1804 M. st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343 (Apt. 35)—Living room and bedroom (non-housekeeping); everything furnished; unlimited phone. Suitable 2. $35 month.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 5181—New detached home; suite of 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and entertaining privileges; cook and maid service; 4 gentlemen, $4.50 wk., ea. Very private; after 6 p. m. week days.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$4 wk.; single rms.; dbles., $7; clean outside; 4 baths; c. h. w.; 10 min. downtown. AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWNN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Desirable clean rooms, from $3 week.

DOWNTOWN—Very des. 2 r. b., entire fl., north-south, discrim.; adults; also artis.; cozy, quiet bedrm. 1717 De Sales.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N ST. NW.—Attractive room, unlim. tel. $4.50 wk. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1707 H st. nw.—Two single rooms light and airy.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th st. nw.)—Double front room, with light housekeeping. NO. 0064-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348 (Apt. 34)—Bright rm., sing. or doub.; nr. bath. AD. 0528.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1229—Comfortable rms., adjoins screened porch; nr. bath, for 1 or 2; priv. home. CO. 1752-R.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, master bedroom, private bath, convenient Conn. ave. bus line, unlimited phone; maid service. Suitable for 1 or couple. EM. 4783.

EXCLUSIVE, restful and quiet. Attractive 2 rms. together or separately; priv. home; meals if desired. AD. 2506.

F ST. NW., 2029—Beautiful single room, next bath; large closet; gentleman. Reasonable. MEtropolitan 4167.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327, off 14th st.—Large room, twin beds; c. h. w.; $4.50 or $3 each double; use of phone.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2149, bet. Mass. ave. and R—Attractive room; semi-private bath; private home. NOrth 2745.

FOXALL—Congenial employed lady; newly furnished room in new detached home; near cars, bus; reasonable. CLev 3641.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 1643—Bl. R. I. ave. nicely furn. rm.; 2 exposures; detached home. DE. 2749.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1402—Well furn. rm., adjoins semi-private bath; clean, quiet; unlim. phone; gentlemen; $5 wk.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450, (Apt. 31)—Large front rm. for gentleman; private entrance; unlim. phone; $5 wk. or $19 mo.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable large front room; c. h. w.; $4 week; gentleman. CO. 8725.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1719—Off Mt. Pleasant, nicely furn.; single rm.; $12; private family; homelike. AD. 2856.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4023—Small front room, convenient Petworth bus; private family; $15 a month. CO. 5944.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Newly decorated, attractive, large front room, twin beds; convenient location; reasonable. CO. 6724.

IRVING ST. NW., 1631—Single room with porch, next bath; modern furniture; convenient location; reasonable. AD. 3699.

CONN. AVE. NEAR MAYFLOWER.
Bed-living room, nr. bath, in exclusive apt. house; private family; suitable 1 or 2 girls. DI. 9197.

JUST OPENED.
1706 19TH ST., NR. CONN.
See these rooms for discriminating clientile. Baths, showers. DE. 5893.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 216—Master bedroom; private bath; new home; clean, quiet; convenient. RA. 4243.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1816 (Apt. 31)—Large, clean double bed; living room (modern furniture), completely equipped for housekeeping; $25 mo. CO. 7179.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1806—Attractive single front room adjoining bath, shower; also double; near cars; phone; reasonable.

LANIER PL. NW., 1709, near 18th-Columbia rd.—Newly furnished front rm.; $20. Basem't rm., pri. ba.; $3.25. Gentlemen.

LARGE, 3 exposures, priv. home, overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; delightful summer location; gent. Box 71, Wash. Post.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 47—Near Sibley Hospital, 2 rooms; alcove, kitchen, 3 closets; heat, elec., gas. Private home. ME. 1137.

M ST. 1208—Well-furnished rooms for ladies in clerical positions.

MASS AVE. N.W., 2110—Lovely double room, private bath; also single.

MILMARSON PL. NW., 14, nr. N. Capt.-Madison—Well-furn. single; twin bedrm., nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; new home; $4.50 sing.; dble. rm., $3.50 ea. RA. 2766.

N ST. N.W., 1901—Single or double rm.; walking distance; unlim. phone; reas.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 913—Spacious room, adjoining porch, single beds, $3.

NEWARK ST. N.W., 2942 (off Conn.)—Double room, half bath; new twin beds; also single, next bath; detached, private home; breakfast optional. EM. 4204.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Large, comfortable room adjoining bath with shower; new home; small private family; $20; gentleman preferred. RA. 2116.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1222—Single or double, continuous hot water; walking distance downtown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4107—Large front room, near bath; shower; on bus line; gentleman; $25. CO. 0719-W.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., conv. loc.; gentleman; $15. CO. 5720.

ONE or more rooms; Conv. Gov't. bldgs.; Sibley and Homeopathic Hosps. privilege of light cooking. Refined adults; $4-$6 each. NO. 7485.

OGDEN ST. NW. 1502, Apt. 2 (off 16th St.)—Front single room; shower; conv. trans.; gentleman; $16. CO. 5384-J.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2510—2-room housekeeping suite, next bath; completely furnished; refined home; adults only.

OTIS PL. NW., 830—Attractive double, single front room; private home; 10 min. downtown. AD. 8053-J.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2519—Large, pleasant front room comfortably furn. for 1 or 2; convenient downtown. DE. 6254.

PLAZA APTS., Washington Circle, 2210 Pa. Ave. N.W.—Highly desirable room, excellent location for Government employes. Unlimited phone. WEst 0322.

POTOMAC HGHTS. 15 min. downtown—Bright room; 2 men or couple; refined home; nr. trans.; meals opt'l. EM. 2734.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617—Off 16th st., between R and S; large 2d floor; l. h. k. room, next bath, $5.50.

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1421—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

SOUTHERN AVE. S.E., 1488 (12 min. from Capital)—Clean, cozy rm., next bath; det. home; bus service; refined gentleman; $15 mo. HI. 0310-J.

TOURIST—Better class; excellent home, first class location; reasonable. NO. 9537.

WOODRIDGE (3733 18th ne.)—Large corner front room, next bath, 4 windows, twin beds; close bus; $25.

WOODRIDGE (1715 Jackson St. NE.)—Nice single rm., next bath; private home; $3 wk.; breakfast optional. DE. 2230-R.

11TH ST. NE., 332—Attractive room, in private home; next bath; preferably gentlemen; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms; $3.50 week up.

14TH & GIRARD NW.—Single, double rm.; also l. h. k.; clean, homelike; c. h. w. AD. 10489.

14TH ST NW., 2503, Apt. 3—Large single or double room, next bath; unlimited phone; private family.

16TH ST. N.W., 1730—Outside rooms, single; and a double studio with piano; well furnished; h.-w.-h., shower; fire escape; walking distance; select clientele.

17TH ST. N.W., 3220 (Apt. 308)—Attractive large room, adjoining bath; use of phone; small private family. CO. 5945-J.

18th St. NW., 2419—Bay window rm. $4. Comfortable basemt. rm. $2.50. CO. 4802.

Rooms—Furnished 30

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice, large clean rms., $5 one, $7 two, weekly.

19th St. N.W., 2314—Newly decorated rm., priv. bath; also large front rm. for 2 or 3, 5 windows, semiprivate bath. ½ block cars, bus. DEcatur 3993.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Double room, twin beds, private bath. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean single room, next to bath; $20; gentleman.

18TH ST. N.E., 3733—Front rm., corner; suitable 2; $20 mo.; breakfast optional. NOrth 3043-W.

19TH ST. NW., 1630—Spacious front rm., single or double; porch, alcove and large bay window; free phone.

1521 R. I. NW.—Choice front rm.; run. water; sgle. rm.; reas.; trans. consid.

1432 V ST. NW.—1 large rm., closet space, next bath; nicely furnished.

THE WESTMINSTER.
1607 17th St. N.W.
Desirable, newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. Large, airy rooms, hotel service; from $5 week. ME. 8352.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

MORSE ST. NE., 1172—2 rooms, l. h. k. $25 month. Adults. LInc. 1608-M.

1409 N. GARFIELD St., Clar., Va.—2 rooms sun parlor. Semiprivate bath. Telephone, WAlnut 7992.

VIRGINIA AVE. S. E., 308—2 large rooms, light housekeeping. Very reasonable.

Suburban Rooms 33

CLARENDON, Va., 509 N. Ivy st.—Single or double, $3-$4; nr. bus. Free transp.

20TH ST. SO., ARLINGTON, 1207—Large room; board; accommodate 3 people; overlooking Washington, in Va.; 2 bus lines, 10c fare; home cooking; pleasant surroundings; reas.

Room and Board 34

A DOWNTOWN boarding club—Excellent home for Government clerks. Delicious meals; $35 mo. up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARE you interested in French? French family offers lovely studio room, open fireplace, to gentleman. PO. 0458.

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furnished rm. next bath; shower; unlimited phone; private family; excellent meals. WI. 5294.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Share home with couple; lovely room; private bath; board optional; excel. transp. WI. 3007.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—Cheerful single and double rms., excellent meals. A real guest home, at no greater cost than the ordinary boarding house. Also nicely furn. rms. at 1302 Conn. ave. Meals optional. Prices very reasonable. NO. 9404, DE. 5468.

GEORGETOWN (N St. NW., 3210)—Large front rm., 2d floor, 4 windows, twin beds, suitable for 3 gentlemen; also single; conv. location; bath; board; reasonable. WE. 2908-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1340—Large 2d floor front room; beatifully furnished; vacancy for young lady; $35. CO. 3065.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1409—Large double room, newly decorated; 2 closets; convenient to downtown; best home cooking.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—Detached home; suite of 2 rooms for 3; also vacancy for refined young lady; twin beds.

LANIER PL. NW, 1775 (near 18th, Col. rd.)—Single room, newly decorated; also vacaucy for one or two in large basement room; private shower; fine meals.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Front room; home cooking; $28 month. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Comfortable front room, wholesome meals, nicely served; reasonable to young people. ADams 2596.

PA. AVE., N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds, excellent home cooking; walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

TAKOMA PK., D. C., Whittier st., 511—Attractive dble. rm., 1st fl.; preferably employed couple; gar.; bus serv. GE. 8441.

THE LITTLE INN.
1823 16th St. NW.—2d floor double studio room; private bath; walking distance.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Lovely twin bedroom; excellent meals; refined home.

VERMONT AVE. 1326—Large room, twin beds; 2 young men; excellent meals.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Attractive sgle. or dble. room in exclusive house; breakfast, dinner. PO. 3380.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Walking distance; pleasant double room, c. h. w.; home cooking; $35 mo. DE. 6474.

1734 P ST. NW., Apt. 32—Large, light front double room, next bath; private entrance; good meals.

STUDIO ROOM WITH MEALS.
1916 16th St. N.W.
Real home privileges, fireplace, running water. Exceptional meals. PO. 1789.

TRIANON
FORMERLY FRENCH EMBASSY
2460 16th st. nw. Residential hotel for guests of discriminating taste.

Summer Places—Rent 40

COUNTRY HOME FOR SUMMER.
Colonial home, modernly equipped, partly furnished; large lawn, good planted garden, situated on a nice stream. Ideal place for children. Near Charles Town, Jeff. Co., W. Va. Reasonable rent. Apply to F. L. Jordan, Charles Town, W. Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 717—One furnished apt.; heat, Frigidaire, private bath; adults only.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801—5 spacious rooms, bath, porch. All outside rooms.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CENTRAL downtown location, 1 rm., kitchenette, priv. b., attrac. furn.; 2 exp.; suitable 2; $39.50. 1511 16th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD., 1954 (Schuyler Arms)—Cool, nicely furn., 3 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; desirable location; available May 3. Call PO. 0133, Apt. 510.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65 per month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DOWNTOWN—Conv. Govt. bldgs, 605 22d st. nw, 2 large bright rooms, 1st floor; furnished for l. h. k., heat, gas, elec.; dishes, linen, silver; complete $37.50. Adults. WEst 2246.

DOWNTOWN, walking distance, 1217 M St. NW.—Double room, private bath; kitchen privileges; also single room. DI. 5772.

DOWNTOWN (1107 11th st. nw.)—One rm., kit. and bath, $55.00 mo.; gas free; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DOWNTOWN (1448 N St. NW.)—English basement; 2 rms., large kitchen (Kelvinator); pvt. bath; also large light housekeeping room with alcove.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio, fireplace. 1733 N (also Conn. Ave. studio, l.-housek'g.).

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, well-furn. non-h. k. basement apt.; priv. entrance; lavatory, shower; cool in summer. AD. 3851.

ESPECIALLY attractive sublease 3 rooms, kitchen, bath sun porch; reasonable. MEt. 2161, Ext. 704, or NOrth 5615-J.

GA. AVE. NW., 7143—2 rooms, kit., bath, Frig.; c. h. w.; gas, elec.; phone. Private home. Refs. required. No children.

H ST., N.W., 2120—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath, on first floor, private entrance; $45 monthly. Includes gas, elec. Call Sunday between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Phone WEst 1410.

LARGE living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; enclosed porch; beautifully furnished. Apt. 632, The Chastleton.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3141—Desirable 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65 per month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

N St. N.W., 1426—Walking distance. 2nd floor, single room, c. h. w. Owner. Phone. Gentlemen. $16.

NEW FRONT corner apt., 2d floor; 2 bedrooms, living, sun room, large foyer, kitchen and dinette. Convenient transportation; gas, elec.; adults. Available summer months or from 1st May to 1st Oct. POt. 0941-W.

NICELY FURN., one room, kitchen and bath, $7 weekly. 335 H st. ne. Atlantic 6413-J.

PARK ROAD NW., 1504—First floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1817—Light front rm., kitchenette, semiprivate bath; $8 wkly; 1 week free.

TWO RMS., kit.-dinette, bath. Well furn., in modern apt. bldg. Good N.W. location. Conv. transp. and stores. May 1 to September 15. $60. CLeveland 8381.

(Continued on Following Page.)

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WYOMING AVE., 1901—(Altamont), 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 or 2 rms., k., Frig., g., el., $8.50, $13.50 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1511—Entire 3d floor, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; gas, elec., Frig.; suitable 3 or 4; $60.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305 (Gibraltar)—nice 2-room apts.; frigidaire, gas, elec. $40 mo.

1808 RIGGS PL. NW.—One large room, kitchenette, first floor; a. m. i.; $30; also one $25.

3600 CONN. AVE. (Apt. 301—Living, bed, dining rms., kit., bath; $80; no child.

1272 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Private entrance. 3 rooms, lavatory and shower; ground floor. $53.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY.
Apts., furnished and unfurnished. Car and guide free. AD. 10008.

FOR RENT, JUNE 1 TO SEPT. 15.
Six rooms, two baths, $110 month.
2001 16th St. N.W. DEc. 6181.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
Fairmont st. nw., 1361—Sunny front corner apt. Also sleeping, l. h. k. rooms.

$90.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; spacious 2-bedroom apt., furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

THE HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $130. Complete hotel service at small additional cost.
G. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2153 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Front 4-room, kitchen and bath apt. Available immediately. PO. 4386.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$55.00
Switchboard.

1220 N ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$44.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W., APT 101.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath...$67.50
Elec. Refg. Available April 24.

1860 COL. RD. N.W., APT., 505.
4 rms., kit., dinette and bath.....$100.00
Elec. Refs., Elev. and Switchboard Service.
Adults Only.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. National 5908.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

DUPONT CIRCLE neighborhood. Large, airy, comfortable apartment; five rooms, kitchen, pantry, porch. Three exposures; large closets. Linens, china, all equipment furnished. Reasonable. Telephone Decatur 2212 all day Sunday, week days, afternoons and evenings.

CLIFTON TERRACE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Fla., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips.
N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

MANHATTAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
MET. 2042 PRIVATE ROOMS. 639 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

"BARBARA" 9th and Md. Ave. NE.—2 rms., kit. and bath. Frigid. on house current, new stove and linol. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BETHESDA, MD., 5534 Wessling lane, Bradley Village—4 exposures; 2 large rooms, 3 closets, private bath with shower, kitchen with electric refrigeration; in new home; entirely private; no children. WI. 6285.

BROOKLAND—Vacant May 15, 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; garage, porch and yard; $75 month; adults. POt. 6113.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1830—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $45. DEcatur 4326.

CAPITOL HILL, central N.E.—4 rms., bath. (Desirable 1st floor.) Newly equipped. $58.50 month. 716 8th st. ne. Most convenient. Adults. No pets. AD. 4786.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801—2 rooms, bath, NO KITCHEN. Also 4 and 5 rooms, kit. and bath. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. Foyer, living room, dining, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath. Also foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath. Secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

D ST. NE., 1513—1 rm., kit., semi-bath; sleeping pch.; priv. fam.; empl. adults.

FIRST ST. NW., 1941—Modern apt., lovely floors; refrigeration; tile bath; automatic heat; porch; conv. transportation. Adults. PO. 6245 or GE. 0751.

ILLINOIS AVE., 4826—4 rooms, 2d floor; heat, gas, electricity, refrigerator. Adults. Adams 6513-W.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1339—Modern 2 rms., kitchen; refrigeration; Protestant married couple only. GEorgia 0039.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath and shower; large closets; refrig.; $85.

MT. RAINIER, 3739 29th st.—Two rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath, $35; gas, heat and electricity furnished.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kit. and bath; $50 and $52.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST. NW., 2512 (Apt. 209)—Large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, bath, open porch, dining room, kitchen, lights included. POt. 2853-W. Avail. now.

R ST. N.W., 1436—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electrical refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RAMONA APTS., 676 4th st. ne.—One and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, lights; $35.50 to $39.50.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $40 per month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 1235—1 large room, full size kitchen; inclosed sleeping porch; private bath; elec.; gas, heat included. $40. CO. 7523.

THE ALTON, 1445 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dressing room and bath; cross ventilation; 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

TRINITY TOWERS, 3023 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; dressing room with Murphy bed; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $50 to $52.50.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrig.; reas. See resident manager.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $31.50 to $35. MEtropolitan 5400.

8TH ST. SE., 525—3 RMS., ALL MODERN improvements; heat; nr. Navy Yard.

11TH ST. NW., 1126, Apt. 604—1 large room; kitchenette and bath; dressing closet; free Frigidaire.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

11TH ST. N.W., 1107—1 room and bath, no kitchen, $32.50 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

12TH ST. N.E., 2824. The Reeder—Beautiful cor. apt., 2 rms., k. and b.; fine condition; rent reduced. Frigidaire free. See Janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Also several other apts. available.

13TH ST. N.W., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $63 per mo. 3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $70 and $75 per mo. 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 mo. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1736 COLUMBIA RD. NW., APT. 201, COlumbia 3442 Sunday; attractive apartment; 3 very large bed rooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen; all outside rooms; unusual closet space; immediate possession; reasonable rent; near transportation.

6 HICKORY AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Entire 2d floor, 3 large rooms, kit., semi-priv. bath., elec., gas, c. h. w., elec. refrig. included in rent; $45; convenient transportation. SH. 2802-W.

1411 KENNEDY ST. NW—3 rms., kit., bath; porch; detached priv. home; adults.

18TH ST. N.W., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

20TH ST. N.W., 1733 (One-half block Conn ave. and R st.)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated throughout. No dogs and no children.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—2 rooms, kit., and bath, $55 month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4024 14TH ST. NW.—Unusual apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 porches; like new; large closets.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$55.00
GEORGE F. HANK, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

COME ON OUT HERE.
$55 for a $67.50 apt. for 6 mos. Within that time we'll find you a home.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

THE PARK VIEW.
610 Irving st. nw. Desirable. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; near stores and cars; $38.

THE WINTON-STANLEY
1411 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

ALBAN TOWERS.
Corner apartment; beautiful living room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and porch; rent, $77.50. Call Mr. King. CLEVELAND 6400.

2854 Conn. ave.—1 room, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; $37.50.
1319 Park rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration; $50.
THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4th St. S.W. NA. 1819.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

JUST COMPLETED.
NEW ECONOMY APTS.—$49.50
Apt. No. 3, 1724 Capitol Ave. N.E.
Just One Block West of W. Va. Ave. N.E.
Living room, bed room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, shower, electric stove, screened rear porch; heat and hot water furnished. Apt. open and lighted until 9 p. m. See representative on premises.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DIst. 9080.

2722 CONN. AVE. N. W.
Apartment of 5 rooms, bath, porch; electric refrigerator; $80.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE
1115 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
New Apts.—Concession given for May 1 occupancy. Cool, airy apts.; all outside rooms; large living room, small dining room, model kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower; garage; janitor service; heat furnished; individual locker; laundry room; lovely lawn and trees. See resident manager.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAtional 8880.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY DWELLING.
4833 THIRD ST. N.W.
Units consist of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; $60 and $62.50. Heat furnished.
Open for inspection—See janitor or call
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

THE COLTON,
49 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; located near Govt. Printing Office, Union Station, etc. $37.50. Res. mgr. MEt. 3896.

720 17TH ST. N. W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath. Downtown section. $30.00.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
NAtional 8080.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines. 1 room, reception hall, bath, $32.50. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, corner apt.; 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration; $60.

THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $42.50 and $45.00.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N. W.,
NEAR CONN. AVE. BRIDGE.
2 rooms, kit., bath; large, closed sleeping porch; free elec. and refrigeration; reas. rental.

1111 13TH ST. N.W.,
1 room, and bath, $30; 2 rooms, recep. hall, kit., bath, elec. refrigeration; front apt.; $55.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath..........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath..........$52.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchen, G. E. refrigerators, spacious closets, mirrored doors.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.
706 11th St. NW. NA. 8639

1126 11TH STREET N. W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..$45.00
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$60.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.00
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath $65.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet......$65.50
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4700 CONN. AVE. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$80.00
Resident Manger, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

3211 WHEELER RD., S. E.
(3 blocks from Nichols ave.)
A 2-room corner apartment, and the cross ventilation means you'll have a cool, comfortable summer. Spacious living room, large bedroom, colored tile bath and shower. Equipped kitchen with refrigeration, range and built-in cabinets. Venetian blinds throughout. Rent, $52.
Also available is a 3-room apartment similar to the above, but with an additional bedroom. Rental, $64.50. For inspection see Resident Manager or phone LIncoln 8422.

$90—FONTANET COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N. W.
5 rooms, large kitchen, reception hall and bathroom, 3 exposures. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1523 D STREET N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50: refrigeration, heat, gas and electricity included.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

5623 1ST ST. N. W.
DUPLEX APARTMENT
Apartment No. 3—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch. $45.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1434 HARVARD STREET N. W.
In the Columbia Heights section; 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus a few steps away, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Front apartment. Newly decorated. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager in building. $65.

1740 18TH STREET N. W.
Within walking distance of downtown, near Conn. ave. too. A 3-bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apartment, equipped with electric refrigeration. Completely redecorated. $60.

For all apts., call Res. Mgr., AD. 8810 or
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated throughout; references.

DOWNTOWN
1725 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $80.
Elevator Building. See Janitor.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50-$55.00.
THEODORE HEITMULLER, GE. 8775.

SILVER SPRING
NEW APTS.—$52.50 PER MONTH.
14-FT. SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; heat and hot water furn.; high elevation, overlooking wooded valley; 1 block from school and shopping center, 3 blocks from 150-acre public park with tennis courts, picnic grounds, swings and wading pools for children.
WALTER FUNDERBURK, SHepherd 2401.

2300 18TH ST. N. W.—$60.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N. W.
Apt. 24—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; immediate possession; rent, $45.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

1404 GIRARD ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45 month
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

2440 16TH ST. N. W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch .... $125.
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1448 GIRARD ST. N. W.
4-STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; gas included in rent; $40.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

NEAR 16TH & PARK ROAD
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor, $47.50; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

THE EUCLID,
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Refrigeration and Electricity Free!
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, large dressing closet. $45.50 to $47.50.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. DIst. 9178.

1507 PARK ROAD
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porches apartment, in excellent condition. Immediate possession—$68.50 month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

THE MT. VERNON
9TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

THE HILLSIDE,
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, grill tile bath $35
Large airy rooms; G. E. refrig.; 24-hour elevator service; res. mgr.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENTS.
One block to Pa. Ave. Bus.
1616 and 1620 28TH PL. S.E.
Semidetached buildings, heat and hot water included.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, porch and bath; $55.00.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, porch and bath; $53.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service.
Resident Manager.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$59.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55 00

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

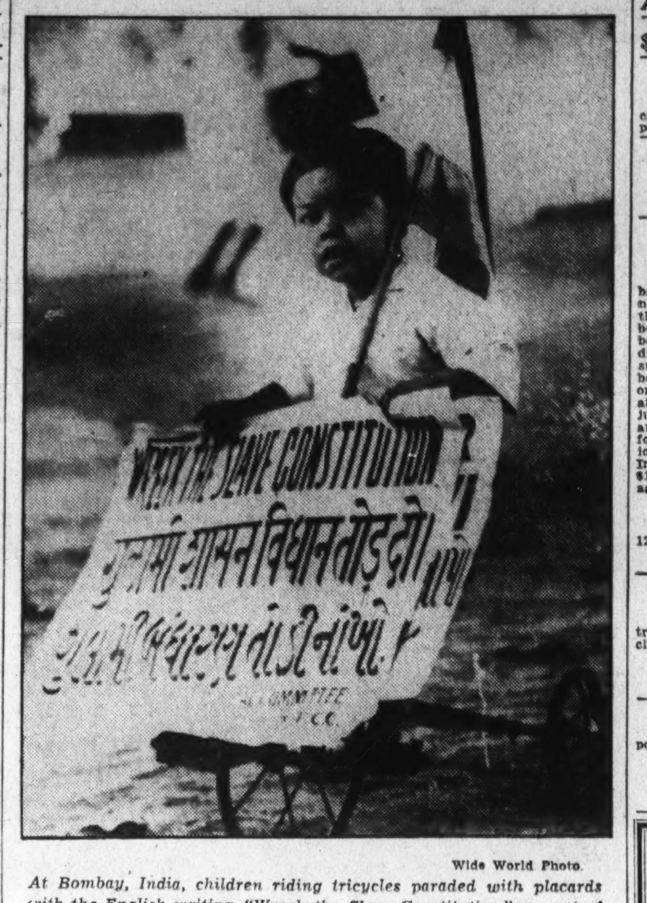
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

3901 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Beautiful one bedroom, bath, dining room, porch, foyer, kitchen and dinette apartment. The apartment has ample closet space, desirable exposure, large airy rooms, and will be redecorated to suit tenant. Twenty-four hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Fully equipped playground. Garage and automobile parking space for tenants.
Inspect this value today at an extremely reasonable price.
Mrs. Jack Hayes, Agent
Emerson 5414

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

India Protests Constitution Reforms



Wide World Photo.

At Bombay, India, children riding tricycles paraded with placards with the English writing, "Wreck the Slave Constitution," as part of a campaign in protest against scheduled reforms. Merchants suspended business and mills were closed as a general strike was called.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1900 LAMONT ST. N. W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoins Rock Creek Park; elevator, electric refrigerator, in-a-door bed; bright and quiet.
Large rm., dinette, kit., bath, $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ASHLEY,
2038 18TH ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch. Newly decorated; elec. refrig.; $57.50.
See Janitor.
OR
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. DIst. 9178.

1830 R ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$85
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$65

3435 R ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$50

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$40
See Resident managers on premises or
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
Near new Tech High School. Attractive apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Frigidaire on house current. $39.50.
G. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

405 V ST. N. E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration $39.50

5510 FIRST ST. N. W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE RITZ
$67.50 —1631 Euclid Street N.W., Apt. 506. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Electric Refrigeration, house meter.

THE BRIARCLIFF
$85.00 —1862 Mintwood Place N.W., Apt. 401. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, house current; large porch.

THE CEDRIC
$65.00 —4120 14th Street N.W., Apt. 32. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Electric Refrigeration, house meter.

THE LELAND
$50.00 —2012 O Street N.W., Apt. 43. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration, house meter.

American Security and Trust Company
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room; new built-in tub with shower; electric refrigeration, $117.50 unfurnished; $130 furnished; complete hotel service furnished if desired at small additional cost.
Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

2151 California St. N.W.
2 Bedrooms, Recept. Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry and Bath, including electricity, gas and refrigeration $85.00

4800 3rd St. N.W.
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $59.50

1657 31st St. N.W.
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Enclosed Porch, Kitchen and Bath..$80.00

250 Gallatin St. N.W.
1 Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Heat furnished $55.00

119 Kennedy St. N.W.
2Bedrooms, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath, Porches $59.50

3149 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
1 Bedroom, Living Room, Reception Room, Kitchen, Bath. Porch $50.00

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3625 16TH ST. N. W.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 5 large rooms, bath; 3 exposures, free electrical refrigeration, front porch; elevator, $90.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

FOR REFINED LADY
Old-fashioned apartment, in colonial house. Two rooms, bath and grillroom. Antique fireplace. $50.00. 1911 Eye st. nw.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Realtors. DIst. 9486.

THE CAVALIER.
"On the Top of 14th St.—
Overlooking the City."
We have available a sunny two-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath unit for immediate occupancy. Large living room and bedroom. Dressing room with inner-door bed. Frigidaire; oak floors; ample closets. Redecorated throughout. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient to downtown; in a quiet, refined building. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER.
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. NW. COlumbia 3600.

IN A Community of Beautiful Homes.
Very Convenient to Stores, Schools, Picture Theater and Transportation.
New Apartment Bldg.
in Exclusive
EDGEMOOR, Bethesda
2 bed rooms, foyer, living room, dinette, bath and kitchen. $69.50 and $72.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 102
4801 North Lane
Wis. 5966
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. Natl. 3668

Apartments
1314 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Large, well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen, cabinets, tile baths and showers, Venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.
One Room Kitchen and Bath } $50.00
One Room Dinette Kitchen and Bath } $65.00
Two Rooms Dinette Kitchen and Bath } $82.50 $85.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
New Modern Fireproof Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$42.50 THE EARL
115 E ST. S.E.—Four rooms, bath. See Janitor or call NAt. 9795.

THE REGIS.
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Attractive apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and porch; elec. refrig.

THE SEABRIDGE.
Apt. 32, 501 12th st. ne., 2 rooms, kitch. and bath; G. E. refrigeration, $45.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

2301 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Near the Taft bridge.
Living room, 25'x17', with large covered balcony, facing south; dining room with northern exposure; direct ventilation through French doors. Two bedrooms, both corner units, with modern twin-baths between; two huge deep closets. Cross-draft through the bedrooms. Bright, sunny kitchen with built-in china cupboards, adjoining pantry with Frigidaire on house current. A large, room-size foyer and two other closets. The apartment has just undergone a complete redecoration, and is in spic-and-span condition. On the fourth floor with nice outlook over fashionable homes; 24-hour elevator service. In a quiet building with restricted tenants. $125. Inspect at your convenience, or call agent.
MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAtional 7174.
Sunday, Evenings—NOrth 3764.

1440 N ST. N. W.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Heat, electricity, gas and electric refrigeration included in rental. Immediate possession.
$55 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

2504 10TH ST. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch $58.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. Elevator.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Ready for Immediate Occupancy
1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right to 14th, left to Tuckerman.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS.
CROSS VENTILATION
VENETIAN BLINDS, TILE BATHS.
Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
$57.50 AND UP
These Apartments Feature
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION AND MODERN GAS RANGES
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $70

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90

FRONTENAC
4556 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $70

LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

APARTMENTS

Inspect Today

1 ROOM, KIT. & BATH
1758 Col. Rd. N.W., $35.00
Pullman kit., el. ref.
1632 30th St. N.W., $55.00
722 17th St. N.W., $42.50
Free el., el. ref.

2 ROOMS AND BATH
1701 H St. N.W., $45.00
Free elec., non-housekeeping. Elevator.

Rent Tomorrow

2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH
2625 3rd St. N.E. and 315 Evarts St. N.E., $52.50
New bldgs. Gas ref. Dinettes.
220 and 310 Hamilton St. N.W.
New bldgs. Elec. ref. Venetian blinds. Carpeted corridors. $57.50 and $62.50.
5040 New Hamp. Ave., $57.50
New bldg. El. ref. Excellent location.
2100 15th St. S.E., $57.50
New bldg. Gas ref. Venetian blinds. Monel metal sinks.

3 ROOMS (AND OVER), KIT. & BATH.
3333 N St. N.W., convenient Georgetown location $37.50
1527 Eye St. N.W., within walking distance $40.00
2800 Conn. Ave. N.W. A distinctive address............$72.50 to $77.50
2649 N. Pershing Dr., Lyon Park, Va., 4 rooms..............$50.00
327 2nd St. N.E. Overlooking Union Station Plaza..............$50.00

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

7603 EASTERN AVE., N. W.
(2 blocks from Georgia ave.)
A charming 2-room apartment in a new building. Large living room, the bedroom will easily accommodate twin beds; dinette, colored tile bath and shower, and the kitchen includes Electrolux refrigeration, Magic Chef range and built-in cabinets. Venetian blinds. Corner apartment, two exposures. Rental, $55. Inspection any time. See Resident Manager, Apt. 201, 7611 Georgia ave., or phone GEorgia 4806.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENTS.
4474 Conduit rd. n.w., $53 and $55; 4500-4504 Conduit rd. n.w., $52.50 and $54.50. Unit consists of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

5402 3rd ST. N.W.
Apt. No. 1—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch; tenant furnishes own refrigerator and heat. Now vacant; $42.50.
427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Apt. No. 1—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch; tenant furnishes own refrigerator and heat. Available May 1; $42.40.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

COLORED.
635 VIRGINIA AVE. S. E.
Apt. 24—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2d floor. Heat, hot water, janitor service. $35.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. & bath, $36.00 & $37.50
Electrolux.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath and grillroom..$32.50

2131 O ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$35.00
Elec. refrigeration and switchboard.

1673 PARK RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$37.50
Gas and Electric Refrigeration.

115 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

208 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
(Hampshire Gardens)
Apt. 206—3 rms., k. and b..$60.00
Available May 1st.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath........$47.50

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. & bath...$40.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath....$72.50
Electric Refrigerator and Elevator.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath and dinette.$47.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k., b. & dinette, $55 to $60
Switchboard, Elevators, Showers.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath...$60 and $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 r., k. and b.....$60.50
Electric Refrigerator on House.
Key at Apt. 103.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Offices—Rent 50

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Modern office building with elevator; 2d, 3d and 4th floors, containing 2,255 sq. ft. each. Will subdivide. For further particulars apply
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIstrict 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

LARGE garage for rent. Could be leased for repair shop. Northeast section. Rent reas. NAt. 8124.

Stores—Rent 53

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Ground floor space containing 2,350 sq. ft., with mezzanine containing 1,500 sq. ft.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1804 20TH ST. NW.—Large store suitable for any business; rent, $52.50.
THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4th St. SW. NA. 1819.

1705 DE SALES STREET.
Opposite the Mayflower Hotel.
Store—$75.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

LARGE STORE
Excellent location; newly decorated; cellar, garage; modern conveniences. 6109 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE ROW HOUSE, 6 rooms; a. m. i.; furn. complete; Frigidaire; radio; garage; near 3d and So. Carolina ave. se. Phone LI. 6085-J.

CONVENIENT Northwest location 6 rooms, bath, glass-enclosed sleeping porch, recreation room, oil burner, large new G. E. refrigerator; furnished complete, including new mattresses, china, silver, linen and blankets; $85 per month. Call DEcatur 1630 or CLeveland 2300.

$69.50.
NR. 15TH & HAMILTON STS. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec. ref., new stove; inclosed porch. Nicely furnished.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

DESIRABLE location. Corner residence on Cathedral ave.; nicely furnished; 12 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; built-in garage; $150. Call Mrs Lynch, evenings MEt. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; gas heat; 2-car garage; flower garden and pond; $87.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

KENWOOD
109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
(Open Sunday, 3-5 P. M.)
FINE HOME OF UNUSUAL DESIGN READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Five master bedrooms, 4½ baths and servant's quarters; oil burner; open and sun porches; well-filled library; exquisite private garden and large front lawn.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial residence; 5 bedr., 3 baths, charming liv. rm.; G. E. oil furnace, compl. insulation and weatherstripping; reas. rent to desirable tenant. H. H. Wescott Co. Na. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; garage; deep lot; good residential neighborhood; conv. to bus, stores and schools. CL. 8775.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11 rms., 2 baths; Cherrydale, 6 rms. bath; Clarendon, 8 rms., bath; semi-detached, 5 rms., bath, $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5231.

FOXALL—Semidetached, overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Oil heat. Phone CLeveland 6953.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; good yard; low rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

SEATON PL. NW., 32—Entire 2d floor; 5 rooms; bath; porch; attic; basement; separate furnace; very nice; $50 mo. to refined adults. Apply key, 48 Seaton pl.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

HERE'S a cheerful 7-room and bath residence with 4 bedrooms, oil heat, gas, elec. refrigeration and instantaneous hot water; situated amid lovely homes in a restricted neighborhood overlooking Washington with available fast bus service to downtown, this house can be leased on a long term. A most desirable rental for only 115 per month. Come out or phone now!
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CLARENDON 626.

VERY desirable house; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Located at 714 Tewkesbury pl. nw. Rent, $60.00.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

10 ROOM, 2 bath residence; grounds, all improve.; oil heat; gas. By owner, adjoining, 5925 Blair rd. nw. GE. 1855.

5630 KANSAS AVE. NW.—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), screened porch and built-in garage. Gas heat, electric refrigeration.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Six rooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch on first floor; built-in garage; oil heat, elec., refg.; lot approx. 70x200. Available April 15. $85.
EDW. H. JONES & CO.,
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6409 31st pl.—New center hall insulated brick house. 6 large rooms. 2 baths, recreation room, finished attic, screened porch; oil heat; electric refrigeration; built-in garage. Rental, $125. Now available. Open for inspection.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.,
CLeveland 2300. CL. 9350.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.—6 rooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and glassed-in porch on 1st floor; oil heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage; lot, approx. 70x200; avail. April 15. $85.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.,
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

719 E ST. S.E.
7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; oil burner, elec. refrigeration; $65.
46 R. I. AVE. NW.
6 rms., bath; furnace heat, electricity, garage; $62.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAt'l. 0753.

$45 Nearby Va.—5-room house; adjoining Mt. Vernon; electric refrigerator; porch, lovely grounds. Phone ALexandria 505.

CLEVELAND PARK,
3626 NORTON PL. NW.
Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, beamed ceiling in dining room, spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace, sun room, modern kitchen, frigidaire, new gas range, pantry; storage attic, ample closet space; oil heat; built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transportation; $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye st. nw. NA. 8032.

SUBLET—OPEN SUNDAY
3754 Jocelyn St. NW., just west of Conn. Ave.—Detached white colonial center-hall plan; large living room with fireplace; 9 rooms, 2 baths, finished room in attic.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAtional 8880. Sunday, CLeveland 9100.

OPEN SUNDAY
1753 Park Rd. NW.—8 large rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms), h.-w. h.; immediate occupancy; rent, $85.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAtional 8880.

8TH & WEBSTER STS. N.W.
Southeast corner. Detached; 10 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor. Second floor now rented, $75. Tenant will remain if desired. Oil heat; garage. Inspection between 2 and 4 p. m. Rent, $110. Call Mr. Dickens.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

6608 SECOND ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath...................$55.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

69 V STREET N. W.
Restricted white section. In new-house condition, 6 rooms, 2 complete baths, extra lavatory on first floor; oil heat, 2-car garage. Suitable 2 families. Adults only. $80.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ARLINGTON, VA. (3621 21st St.)—6 rm. and b.; fine repair; a. m. i.; gar.; big, high lot; low price; terms; rent. Glendale, Md., Geo. Hawkins Pl., 2-A; old, 5 rms.; spring; $14.50. Nr. Bowie, 3-A, 4 rms., elec. lt.; $20 mo. Big list for sale; cheap; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

NEW 4-room and bath bungalow; on 2¼ acres of land at Piscataway, Md. 20 minutes drive to city. Very reasonable. A. Jameson, 1011 K st. se.

OLD ALEXANDRIA—Restored, 8 rooms, bath, fireplace, Frigdiaire, garden, $55. 818 Franklin st.

16TH STREET
Nice-looking, detached, white stone residence, in excellent condition, of 14 rooms, 3 baths; new oil burner; available furnished, $200. Sales figures most attractive. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings MEt. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

412 CUMMINGS LANE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 rooms, bath, breakfast room, maid's room, lavatory, garage; over ½ acre of ground. Price, $7,500; $1,000 cash. Will rent for $75 mo. Open Saturday and Sunday. (Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. ½ square to Brookville rd., left to Cummings lane.)
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARDMORE, MD.—4-room apt., semi-furn.; elec. and heat included; semi-private bath; no children under 10 years; avail. April 21. Mildred T. Phillips, Landover, Md.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchenette; storage room; private entrance; garage; 2 blocks Washington-Lee High School, 1 block bus line; 10c fare. Light, heat, water furnished. Large lot. Adults, but no objection to small child. Walnut 8707-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room. Private home. Young couple. Semi-private bath. Convenient transportation. 1101 21st st., S. Va. Highlands.

THIS comfortable home in a delightful residential section, convenient to shopping district and fast 10c bus service to Washington has 7 rooms and bath, including 3 bedrooms. This house in an excellent neighborhood is just off Columbia pike in Arlington County. This attractive residence may be leased for $85 per month furnished; will even consider renting unfurnished. See or phone
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CLARENDON 626.

312 MAPLE AVE., Falls Church, Va.—2d floor, unfurn; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; garage. Falls Church 28-J-1.

NICELY FURNISHED.
8 WASHINGTON AVENUE.
Riverdale, Md.—5 rooms, tile bath, 2 large bedrooms, h.-w. h., electric refrigerator, garage; $70 per month; available now. Other furnished houses and apartments for short and long terms.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor,
Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
Hyattesville 850. Greenwood 1010.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COTTAGE—At Haven, Maine. All modern improvements; reasonable. WIsconsin 3121.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

IN JUNE naval officer desires 1 year or more at least 3-bedroom, detached furn. house Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase section. Phone WIs. 5795 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Furnished detached house; quiet family, 4 adults; reasonable rent in consideration of excellent care. Wisconsin 2716-R.

WANTED—May 1, 5 or 6 rm. modern house; preferably in NW. GEo. 2680.

Sale Investment Property 65

ONLY $2,000 CASH REQUIRED.
NEW FOUR-FAMILY APTS.
BASEMENT UNDER ENTIRE BLDG.
Semidetached brick. Furred, insulated, copper gutters, downspouts; 2 apartments of 2 handsome bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, porch, and bath; 2 apartments of 1 bedroom, living room, etc. Income, $210 per month. Price, $13,500. Phone G. E. Downer. Sun. GE. 9012 or
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2 FAMILY APT. N. E.
Semi-detached, near 4th and R. I. Ave., N.E. Each apt. contains 3 rms., bath, h.-w. h. Price $6,500. Call Mr. Jachowski, Sunday, NO. 2403-W.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NAt'l. 6732.

(Continued on Following Page.)

The Finest Homes in Washington and Suburbs Are in Post Want Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

$4,950—Sheridan st., near Georgia ave.; 7 rooms, frame, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; lot 30x160; excellent condition; can be made two-family house; building loan, $4,000; rented for $50 month. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME, 1313 Maryland ave. ne.—By owner. Insulated; 6 spacious rooms, cement front porch; enclosed sleeping porch. Hardwood trim. Parquet floors. Kitchen fully equipped; Electrolux Refrigerator; pantry; Bryant gas heat, basement. Deep lot; 2-car garage. Excellent condition. Terms.

BARGAIN—10 rooms, 2 baths, near 16th and Park rd.; convenient, ideal rooming. Call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

BARGAIN—$48.50. Good investment. Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, porches, garage; near 16th and E. Capitol st. se. AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., FOREST SECTION. 6 rms., G. E. refrig., h.-w. h., coal or oil heat available. Priced at $10,000 for quick sale only. OWNER, WIs. 6257.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, MD.—Center-hall Colonial brick; 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in gar.; school and bus close. House built 6 years ago under contract for $21,000. Owner will sacrifice for $12,500. Open. 4703 De Russey Parkway.

EAST CAPITOL ST.—12 rooms, 2 baths, porches, 2-car brick garage. Ideal rooming, tourist, etc. Good home with income. May consider small house as part payment. Opportunity. E. W. Bailey, AD 4786.

I WILL build you a six-room modern detached brick with full basement, oil burner for $5,700. Small amount of cash needed. General Business, Inc., 3516 Conn. ave. CLev. 1304.

IDEAL 1st floor. 5 rooms, bath, 2d floor. Oil burner, refrig.; nice lot. Only $8,250. Convenient N.W. section. An opportunity seldom found. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

IF YOU want a house with a bedroom and bath on the first floor, here is your opportunity to secure a home constructed for owner containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, on a large lot with trees; fully equipped and modern throughout. For only $11,250. NA. 8850; CL. 0564.

IT WILL pay you to inspect this 6-room and bath home at 1229 45th pl. se. The appointments are complete as only a skilled architect could suggest. This electric kitchen health home has many features that will astound you. The price, $7,950 with terms, is honestly very reasonable. Open today and daily.

TO REACH.
Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th pl.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD,
Realtors—Developers—Builders.
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. North 7471.

LARGE house in desirable convenient neighborhood; suitable rooming house or doctor's offices. MEt. 5263.

NEAR CAPITOL—Have several 6 to 12 rm. houses. Call Mrs. Williams, LIn. 3141 or 500 E st. n.e.

NR. GEORGIA AVE. SHOPPING CENTER. $5,750. A modern semi-detached brick of 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. Has lovely lot and a 1-car garage. Terms to suit. Sunday, ADams 10023.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. ME. 5400.

OPEN 2 to 7 p. m. 3062 Porter st. nw. A "must" sell; best buy in Cleveland Park. G. B. Likens, POt 5837.

ONE BLOCK off Conn. ave. in Chevy Chase, D. C. 6-room brick with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room and open porch; pantry and breakfast room. Oil burner; corner lot. CL. 0564. EM. 4117.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,900 to $14,750, on 20% cash. Federal Housing monthly payment less than rent. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5231.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive, reconditioned 5-room bungalow with enclosed sleeping porch, attic and basement. Large corner lot with trees. Paved street. Good location. $4,500.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

THREE families will have to be persuaded not to buy these 3 splendid homes. Unusual values, new stone, each 9 r., 2 b.; garage, 1st fl., l. r., d. r., k., 2 b. r. 2d. fl., 2 b. r., k. d.. room, b., each $11,250. Willett, or McCune, DIs. 0162.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN.
6-room brick, arranged for 2 families; a. m. i.; new heating plant; owner leaving city; must sell immediately; good residential section. Open for an offer. To inspect, call NOrth 1982.

$5,250—Detached 6-room brick, on Oak st., off 16th; h.-w. h.; front and rear porches; has $4,250 building loan.
$5,500—Columbia rd., near Soldiers' Home; 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; garage; overlooks reservoir. Terms. ME. 5400.

6345 31ST. PL. NW.
Open 12 to 8 P.M., Saturday and Sunday. Admitted by real estate men to be best buy in Chevy Chase, D. C. This will satisfy your wants. Choicest wooded location; a.m.i., new brick and stone English cottage. Surprise price. Less than $9,000.

$6,950—$500 CASH.
Reasonable terms, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage, large lot; convenient to 16th st. bus. Mr. Coulon, Met. 3883 or Ashton 181-M.

FOXALL VILLAGE—$7,950.
Lovely 6-room and bath brick; overlooking Govt. park; 15 minutes from downtown; locate in this restricted community at an attractive price; terms. Mr. Bassnett, DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

$500 DOWN buys this lovely NEW brick home; sunken tub, studio living room; only 7 mi. from White House in lovely Highland View, 1507 Flower ave.; modern gas appliances.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

CAPITOL HILL—3-APT BUILDING.
Complete, 10 rooms, 3 baths, fire escapes; attractive, excellent condition; oil burner; 2-car brick garage. An opportunity. Good income. Owner leaving city. Price only $12,500. Call AD. 4786.

$8,950.
BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN WOODSIDE.
An individual home, directly built, only 4 years old, looks like new; lot 150x25, with beautiful surroundings and conveniently located; there are 6 very spacious rooms and 2 baths, attractive fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, attic, bright basement, screened side porch, slate roof, one-car built-in garage. It is built of brick and frame and has a fascinating color scheme. Originally cost $10,500; reproduction cost would be more today. Call Mr. Shea, evenings, ADams 5560, with
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

75 Connecticut Ave.
Kensington, Md.
$7,500
Easy Terms

Detached, eight room house; hot water heat; large porch; full basement; surrounded by shrubbery and shade trees. Well-built throughout; modern conveniences; excellent neighborhood. Near schools, churches and buses. Let's talk it over.

Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

LET YOUR HOME PAY FOR ITSELF!
Monthly payments $54.00
Rent your second floor for.....$45.00
So. it costs you only $9.00 per month to own your own home in Southeast's finest home community.
1615-21 QUE ST. S.E.
New 6-room, 2-bath brick homes.
Open Today Till 9 p. m.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol St. AT. 6664, 0562.

MONROE ST. N.E., 2609
3-BEDROOM HOME
WOODRIDGE—$6,850
$500 cash and $52.50 per month will buy. See this house before it is sold. Open for inspection.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. Exclusive Agents. NAt. 0158.

THE BUYER'S AGENT
We do not list a home that is not honestly priced. Homes for less money.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Ga. ave., Sil. Spr., Md. SH. 4123.

Downtown Rooming House.
20 rms., 5 baths, 3-car brick garage; oil heat; perfect condition. Now rented as 6 apartments at $265 per month. Priced at assessment, $12,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NAt'l. 6732.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
½ Block West of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath........ $50
7 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$115
1495 NEWTON ST. N. W.
¼ Block East of 16th St.
1 room and bath.....................$27.50
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

3616 15TH ST. N. E.
New, detached home; center hall; all-brick construction; 8 large, bright rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 tiled baths; oil heat; large recreation room; garage; caulked and weatherstripped. Offered at a very attractive price.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

6429 31ST. PL. N. W.
You will marvel to see this new and magnificent colonial home amidst beautiful setting of scenery; high elevation; 7 large rooms; large library; walnut cabinet; panelling; 2½ baths; dream kitchen; two open porches; two connecting heated garages. Most scientific heating and plumbing installations.
Positively priced below cost to build. Simeon Swenson, Owner-Builder CL. 4432.

$5,600—$5,850.
Lyon Park, Va.; 5 and 6-room homes; full basement; h.-w. h.; tile bath; 7 minutes downtown Wash.; direct from builders; other 5 and 6-room houses; easy terms; open Sunday and eve.
McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick; very large lot; 8 rooms, full basement; well built; modern in every particular; weatherstripped; Frigidaire, oil burner; garage; convenient to bus, schools, stores.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

GEORGETOWN—$6,950.
Six-room-and-bath brick house in excellent section. Oil heat.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

$12,500.
SACRIFICE.
ON BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRAL AVE.
A home that sold just under $20,000; faces beautiful historic estate; has four bedrooms, two baths and b. i. garage. For a home or an investment this property is the BUY OF A LIFETIME. To inspect call DI. 6950 any time.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DI. 3830.

CLEVELAND PARK.
West of Conn. ave., convenient to schools, near street cars, stores, etc.; 2-story and cellar brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., elec., hardwood floors, screens, weather-stripped, attic, brick garage. Price, $9,250. Closing estate.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday, GEorgia 9012.

828 RICHMOND AVE.,
SILVER SPRING—$8,450.
Detached brick home; 6 large rms., attic, garage. Priced $2,000 under original price to close estate. Out Georgia ave. 1 block beyond District line. Turn right over bridge, continue on Falkland dr. to Richmond ave. and home.
Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.
EUGENE H. PHIFER.
NOrth 5800. POtomac 4491.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Most attractive new brick home, French style architecture; superb setting amongst towering oaks; beautiful gardens, spring-fed brook; six excellently arranged rooms, two baths; $13,950. Finest section of Chevy Chase, near Circle.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

MASS. HEIGHTS.
$13,500.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
Beautifully landscaped; 8-room, 2-bath house; garage; large lot; perfect condition, and in Washington's best residential area. This offer greatly sacrifices property and affords wonderful investment. For information call DI. 6950 any time.

Best Buy in Northeast.
Modern Colonial porch home of 6 rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h., oil burner, elec., 3 large porches, cellar, 2-car metal garage, front and rear entrances to cellar. For price and terms call
HOWENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. LInc. 0897.

Near Walter Reed Hospital

1221 Floral St., N.W.
Detached home, 3 bedrooms and bath. Open fireplace. Hot-water heat. Lot nicely landscaped. Convenient to schools and transportation.
$9,000
EASY TERMS.
Open Sunday Only
From noon till dark
TO REACH:
Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue to Floral Street—one block east.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

2907
QUE ST. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
$15,000
AN INTERESTING RESTORATION

First floor: four rooms and three fireplaces; beautiful crystal chandelier in living room. Second floor: four bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor: two bedrooms. Basement: maid's room and bath. Automatic heat. Lovely garden. Restoration just completed by owner.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$8,950—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern 5-room brick colonial; center entrance; deep lot, high elevation. Owner requires larger house. NA. 8850, CL. 0564.

2720 34TH STREET N. W.,
Overlooking Mass. Avenue Park.
Located just off Massachusetts avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral, and admidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terraced lot 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement; 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market, and priced to sell quick.
$24,750.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.
Evening, Sunday, EM. 4211.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,500.
7-room detached brick; 2-car garage; new heating plant; half square from transportation and stores; quiet neighborhood; immediate occupancy; terms.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

CLEVELAND PARK,
$10,500.
3626 NORTON PL. NW.
(2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.)
Semidetached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; beam-ceilinged dining room; inclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

COLORED—3 DESIRABLE HOMES PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE.
1704 Oregon Ave. N.W.—8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.
1753 S St. N.W.—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.
1016 9th St. N.E.—6 rooms, bath, latrobe heat, elec.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1149.

$4,750.
6 rooms and tile bath; brick house in good neighborhood; $3,500 building association trust. A real bargain.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WE. 0002.

5503 16TH STREET N. W.
One-half Block Above 16th St. Reservoir.
Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Third floor, two maids' rooms, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner, 3-car detached garage. Price, $22,000.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

DISTINGUISHED
TOWN HOUSE,
2340
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Just above Sheridan Circle in the Embassy Section.
A fine intown home of distinction, complete in every appointment, and ideally adapted for entertaining. Solidly constructed. Stone and white brick facade; slate roof. The first floor includes a sitting room, drawing room, powder room and lavatory; unusually large kitchen with new sink and Kitchen Maid cabinets, butler's pantry.
Second floor comprises an 18x23 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, 17'x24', also with fireplace, coffee room and serving pantry.
Third floor embraces a master bedroom with open fireplace and private bath; two other bedrooms with adjoining bath, and servant's room.
Fourth floor: Three bedrooms and bath, and three servants' rooms and bath.
The basement contains a laundry room, furnace room, two servants' rooms and a complete bath.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, Em. 4211.

1311 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY
- 6 Large Rooms
- 2 Baths, 1st Floor Lavatory
- 2-Car Built-in Garage
- Oil Heat, Fireplace
- All Brick, 20 Ft. Wide
- Semi-detached
- Practically New
- Reasonable Price and Terms.

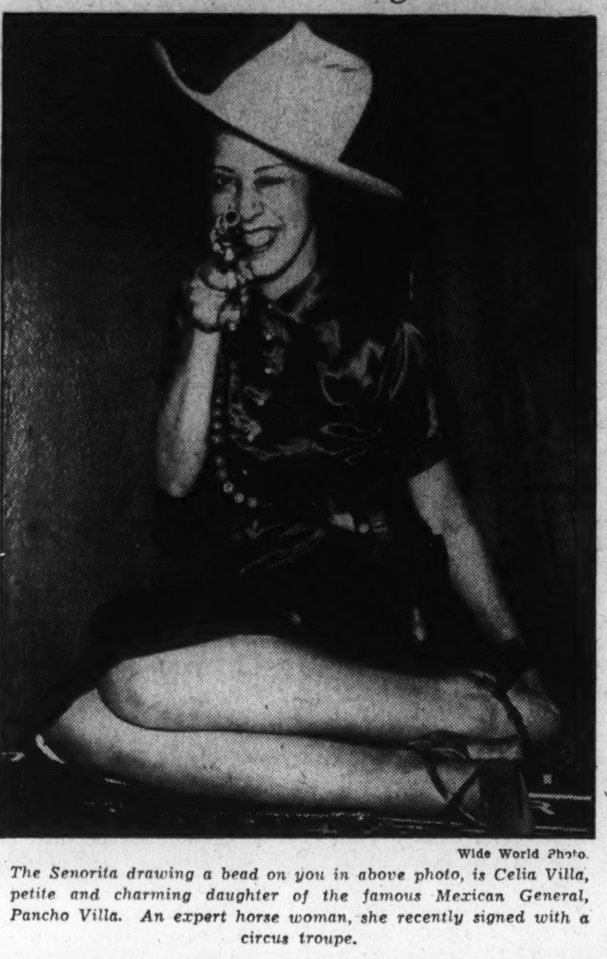
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6732

OPEN
Sunday 12 to 6
5709 Blair Rd. N.W.—Detached brick; 5 rooms; tiled bath; 2 fireplaces; large yard; near bus. $7,950.
6405 Georgia St., Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached brick; 7 rooms; 2 baths; automatic heat; garage; yard. Out Conn. Ave. to Taylor St., right to house. $8,750.
3823 Veazey St. N.W. — Semi-detached; 8 rooms; tiled bath; auto. heat; 2-car garage; yard; near stores and cars. $9,950.
3324 Newark St. N.W.—Detached. All large rooms; 2 baths; automatic heat; garage; lot 68x160; good condition and location. $9,950.
STROUD REALTY CO.
731 Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

An Invitation from
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
To Visit . . .
219 Ingraham St. N.W.
314 Gallatin St. N.W.
5138 Klingle Rd. N.W.
Beautiful homes at reasonable prices and terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

COLORED, near 18th and U sts. nw—10 rooms and bath, latrobe heat, electricity. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

A Villa Rides Again



Wide World Photo.

The Senorita drawing a bead on you in above photo, is Celia Villa, petite and charming daughter of the famous Mexican General, Pancho Villa. An expert horse woman, she recently signed with a circus troupe.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$7,450—$750 CASH
6 rooms, 2-story brick home; every room spacious; near schools; appointment only.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spr., Md. SH. 4123.

Sale Lots 69

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, corner, over 500 ft. frontage; all or part; high class neighborhood, Conn. ave. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DIst. 5231.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot over ½ acre, Country Club Hills, Va.; high elevation; improvements; 10 min. to Wash.; sacrifice quick sale. Box M 727, Washington Post.

CHOICE LOCATION, SILVER SPRING; 2 lovely lots, each 50x220 feet; a.m.i.; near bus; cash or terms to suit; must sell. McCune. DIst. 0162 or POt. 1900.

CORAL HILLS—New subdivision on Marlboro Pike at District line. Large lot, wide street, 1 fare zone. Terms. Office on property. Open all day Sunday or call PO. 6337.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 5 lots 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, RA. 1953.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—Four 80-foot front lots, all improvements, paved road. Bus, 10 minutes to Dist. Reduced. WI. 3057.

VICINITY WISCONSIN AND MASS. AVES. 50x122. CHEAP AT $3,950.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WE. 0002.

2 FINE LOTS, beautiful view; Cathedral ave.; both $2,575. Box 69, Wash. Post.

$650 to $950—TERMS
Large wooded lots, at least 50-ft. front; excellent neighborhood; Bethesda district.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. ME. 3860.

CLEVELAND PARK.
TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Two level lots, 50x158; each at less than half actual value.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WE. 0002.

ZONED FOR FLATS: $650 on Grade
60x80; Benning section; water and sewer are in; see me. Stebbin; evenings; phone LIncoln 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

A BANK OFFERING
SILVER SPRING
Overlooking park and senior high school; lots 70-foot frontage; many wooded; $950 upward; macadam streets; sewer, water, etc. High elevation; design your own home; we will finance responsible individuals. SH. 2130 for appt. Office at Flower ave. and Schuyler rd. Open Sunday.

Suburban Lots 69A

ONE-HALF acre of land in Arlington County, opposite Army & Navy Country Club golf course. V. Ward Boswell, Real Estate, 220 S. Washington street, Alexandria, Virginia. Telephone, Alex. 2616.

BY THE OWNER—In Glen Carlyn, near new Lee Memorial Boulevard. 4 50x120 ft. beautiful laying lots on hard-surfaced street at $495 each. $25 down and $10 per month.
J. L. PRICE,
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Oakcrest, Va. Phone RIdge 272.

Sale Suburban 70

AURORA HILLS, VA.—Attr. home, 6 rms., garage, yard; $7,200. Box M-733, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ABOUT 40 acres with 10-room house, 20 minutes of D. C.; sacrifice at only $8,500. Beautiful location on hard road. Fruits, shrubbery and outbuildings. Well watered with nice stream and grove of trees. Beautiful shade. THOS. TERRY, Falls Church 323-J-2.

Aristocratic
Belle Haven, Va.
$10,500 to $19,500
Easy Terms

Nine beautiful stone and brick detached homes. Six rooms and two baths, to twelve rooms and four baths. Located on large lots with shade trees, high on a hillside overlooking the Potomac River and surrounding country for miles.

Drive down over the beautiful Mount Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria, Va., and turn right just beyond the golf course to top of hill and follow direction signs.

Graham & Ogden, Inc.,
Realtors
803 King St. Phone Alex. 1300

$5,250.00

In beautiful Hybla Valley Farms, twenty minutes' drive from city; lovely six-room stone house, ½ acre of ground; three bedrooms and bath, extra lavatory downstairs; hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Living room trimmed in knotty pine; log-burning fireplace. F. H. A. monthly payments, including taxes, insurance and interest. $36 per month.

To reach, take Mt. Vernon boulevard through Alexandria, turn right on Richmond-Washington highway to property.

Open for Inspection
V. Ward Boswell
220 S. Wash. St. Alex., Va.
Phone Alex. 2616

Sale—Farms, Land 73 Sale—Farms, Land 73

BACK TO THE FARM
PRACTICALLY PERMANENT

Government increasing productivity and profit of farmers is the cause for shifting funds to basic trends—Farm Lands.

In another year farm land will be the favorite of investments with the general public.

THE LYDDANE FARM

Near Old Germantown, Montgomery County, Maryland, 28 miles from Washington—421 acres, sub-divided into three tracts, 40 acres, 150 acres and 230 acres, or as a whole, will be

SOLD FOR DIVISION
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, April 20th, at 11 A. M.

ON THE PREMISES, RAIN OR SHINE

RARE OPPORTUNITY—FOR WHAT YOU WILL GIVE. The deed reads, "A part of the addition to 'Mothers Delight' in the celebrated rich valley." Known today as the "OLD GERMANTOWN VALLEY," which has no superior in Maryland. A rich dairying, stock raising and grain growing section. 370 acres of open, gently rolling land divided by fences and cross fenced, running water, springs and large stream. All fields tractor plowed.

BUILDINGS—10-room, center hall, stucco residence. Old locust grove; 2 tenant houses; large barn, shed; all necessary buildings such as machinery house, poultry house, smoke house, crib, cattle shed, etc.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—Tractor, harrows, plows, rakes, wheat drill, two-horse wagon; all practically new and modern; three horses, cow and calf; hay and all kinds of small tools.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD. ATTEND THE SALE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. This farm is on a good road. Go out on the Washington to Frederick road, turn left on Old Germantown road and follow the signs. Open for inspection at any time or by appointment we will show this farm before the sale. Considered one of the best in Montgomery County. We are instructed to sell each tract for the high dollar.

TERMS—10% cash day of sale. This will be paid to Trustee and held in escrow until deed is delivered, when balance of cash payment to wit: 15% of purchase price will be paid, the balance payable in one, two and three years. Other conditions and any changes in terms will be announced at sale. All personal property sold for cash and when delivered.

For Further Particulars Call

N. C. HINES AND SONS
SELLING AGENTS
SELLING REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION
1511 K ST. N.W. Washington, D. C. Tel. DI. 7740
HAROLD C. SMITH, TRUSTEE.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

CLARENDON, VA.—7-rm. home; large lot; in section of fine homes; on principal street; owner leaving city; must sell at once. A real bargain, $6,950. Easy terms. Call WAlnut 7511 today.

FOR Arlington Co. and vicinity bargains see Mr. White, 2203 Wilson Blvd., Walnut 7565. Md. specials, 709 W. Madison st., Hyattsville Hills; 7-r., 2-b., nearly new; sacrifice; terms. Laurel, R. 1, Linden Lodge; beat it if you can at price and terms we can quote. See our list. Watch for our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

FRANCONIA—10 minutes from Alex. 4-room house with 5 acres of beautiful grounds; well landscaped; 3 outbuildings; owner moved West; you must have at least $1,000 cash. This is a real bargain. No triflers need apply.
J. L. PRICE,
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Oakcrest, Va. RIdge 272.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, McKinley at Shepard sts.—Proctor new brick bungalow; built by day labor; many novel features; oil heat, br. attached garage; big lot, wooded; price right on $750 cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—$2,750, $250 cash, $30 month; 5-room and bath cottage, being reconditioned; Arcola heat; garage; paved street; bus. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280. Not open Sunday.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Near high school, 2-year-old frame bungalow, four rooms and bath; h.-w. h., up-to-date kitchen, built-in tub; large oak tree; $4,300; $200 cash, $40 month. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280. Not open Sunday.

NICE FRAME dwelling located in Capitol Hts.; 5 rooms, modern improvements. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $1,800; small down payment; balance as rent. Office open Sunday.
D. G. JOSEPH.
61st and Dix sts. ne. LI. 8771.

SOLID CONSTRUCTION, cement block, 5 r., bath, a. m. i., free of encumbrances. Owner, CLar. 1117, after 6 P. M.

5½-ACRE place, only $5,600. Mod. 5-r. house, bath, hot-water heat; extra cottage; 2-car garage; big poultry house, stable; 35-tree orchard; 2½ a. pasture, 2 a. truck; nr. trolley, bus; small cash, easy terms. HANSEL. Phone Clar. 400 or Falls Church 430-J-1.

NEARBY MARYLAND—To settle estate. Dennison homestead, 6 rooms, basement, 6 acres land, large new barn and garage, electricity, fine well, berries, fruit, shade and shrubbery. $6,500. HI. 0496-W.

$3,250 OWNER'S SACRIFICE—Small attractive home; modern; nearby Md.; 1-car fare; lovely lawn, garden, chicken lot; terms to suit. CO. 0962-J.

UNUSUAL VALUES—NEARBY VA.
$5,350—Cozy new 5-rm. brick bung. Only $500 down, $40 per mo.
$5,950—Nicely landscaped; 6-rm. bung., a. m. i; 10c bus; terms.
$6,250—Charming 6-rm. stone studio in woods; a. m. i.; $500 down, $50 mo.
Many others from which to select.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

SIX LARGE ROOMS, BRICK.
LARGE GROUNDS.
$8,250 for this very attractive, well-built, substantial country home. Nearly new brick house of six large, well-arranged rooms, in excellent condition. Real fireplace. Beautiful floors. Full attic and full basement. Hot-water heat. Gas, electricity, city water. High elevation, on main road. Train and bus service. Lot 100x247, facing two streets. Poultry houses. Garage for two cars. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

$10,000—EASY TERMS
LOVELY VIRGINIA ESTATE
Seven rooms and bath, all electric kitchen, front and back porches, oil heat, garage, 1¼ acres of beautifully landscaped ground. 200 ft. on Lee Highway, near stores, schools, 10c bus. Shown by appointment only.
T. J. PEARSON,
3243 No. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon.
CLar. 1001. Sundays, WAlnut 7969.

McLEAN, VA.
A good house with wonderful possibilities; 8 rms.; h.-w. h.; elec.; outbuildings; corner property of 2½ acres on main highway. Orchards, splendid trees, shrubs, flowers. Can be used as a whole or subdivided. ADams 2123.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ONLY $4,975.
UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES
New 5-room-and-bath bungalow type home. Studio living room with bay window, 2 large bedrooms with tile bath between. Dinette and kitchen with latest equipment. Hardwood floors; hot water heat. Built-in garage with overhead doors. Nice lot. Bus service. Only 15 minutes from downtown.
To inspect: Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe Ave. to first traffic light, then turn left on Mt. Vernon Blvd. across Braddock Road to Maple St., turn right to houses. Open Sunday.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

WHY NOT! OWN OR PLAN TO OWN YOUR HOME?
$500 WILL DO IT—
Buy one of these homes, then pay yourself rent for the balance and you will own your home OR a LOT for cash on easy terms.
5-room Bungalow, a. m. i.; slate roof; garage..........$4,500
5-room Bungalow, newly decorated on bus line..........$4,950
5-room house; good condition......$5,250
or buy—Bargain Lots.
Corner lot, $500; 50x120, $600.
Large lot, $1,000. 50x135, $1,200.
Homes and lots located ten minutes from downtown Washington, right here in and near Aurora Hills, Va. Inquire
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge, Rd.
Phone JA. 1866. Arlington, Va.

$5,950 **$5,950**
1019 21st St.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, VA.
BUY while this most reasonable opportunity is offered. This delightfully planned home in a highly desirable residential section has 4 large rooms and bath; automatic oil heat; solid hardwood floors; laundry and furnace room; floored attic with ample space for a spare or play room. The kitchen designed for happy living, with built-in breakfast nook; Magic Chef gas range; elec. refrigeration and capacious built-in cabinets will delight any woman. Close to fast 10c bus service to downtown Wash.; we always find pleasure in showing a home like this. Open for inspection. See It Today!
To reach: Cross 14th St. bridge; straight ahead to 20th St.; right to Joyce St., left to property.
B. M. SMITH
'Homes That Please At Pleasing Prices'
Arlington, Va. 2408 Columbia Pike
Clarendon 2038

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE, N.W., suitable for high-class houses; also tracts for moderate cost houses; bldg. lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., priced low for cash, or ½ cash, balance second trust; Chevy Chase, Md., for detached homes, possibility of zoning Conn. ave. frontage for commercial; 40 lots, Hyattsville, as entirety, $200 each. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DIst. 5231.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL brick dwelling; 35 minutes from city; 10 rooms, center hall, fireplaces, original doors and mantles; 170 acres, stream, meadow, timber, outbuildings, old log house; splendid community; price and terms on application.

17 ACRES near Vienna, Va.; 5 rooms, bath, porches, orchard, stable, poultry house, electricity available, good fences, fine old trees; $3,250.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS
1721 H St. N. W. ME. 3446.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BIG LOTS $200 EASY TERMS
COVE POINT BEACH
A Perfect Setting for a Restful Summer
- ELECTRICITY;
- "No Mud to Touch You."
- Natural 3-Mile Sandy Beach;
- Salt Water Surf Bathing;
- Fishing and Hunting;
- Paved Road Direct to Beach;
- Free of any incumbrance and Title Guaranteed by Owner.

First Section of Lots went over BIG last season. Second Section now open and CHOICE LOTS are available. Salesman on property or call
Cove Point Beach, Inc.
410 Peoples Life Insurance Bldg.
14th & H Sts. N.W., Wash., D.C.
MEt. 3683

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

FARMS many States. Catalog 1,000 bargains free. Strout Ag'y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

NEAR FAIRFAX STATION, VA.—24 miles from D. C. Modern house and 13-acre ground with stream. Six rooms, bath, maid's room and lavatory. Newly decorated stone foundation. Delco lighting system, large garage. For information, 4912 46th st. nw. EM. 0719.

RAPPAHANNOCK River farm, lawn to water's edge, navigable. Good buildings. Price $7,000. Terms. Descriptions furnished. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

6 ACRES, excellent land, improved with colonial frame dwelling of the ante-bellum type, 6 panel doors, hand-carved mantels, fireplaces, broad floor boards, open beam ceiling; overlooking large creek, fine well and spring; on good road, 28 miles from Washington. Cannot be duplicated at the price of $2,250 cash. Act quick. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

167 ACRES, 27 mi. from Washington, 1 mi. from State road, all cleared but 25 acres in timber; large portion in sod; well watered; 8-room house, shade; stock barn, outbuildings. Price $4,750. One-third cash, balance reasonable. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Shown by appointment.

$50 DOWN—8½ acres, wooded land, on good gravel road, 12½ miles D. C., $600. NAt. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

3 ACRES—Good 6-room house near Hearndon. Price, $1,000; good terms.
50 ACRES—Fine house on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring, stream; price, $5,000.
183 ACRES on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

A REAL PRIZE!
Near Franconia, Fairfax County, Va.; 30 minutes to Wash., 35 fertile acres, improved with good frame dwelling surrounded by nice oak grove, 5 large rooms, 2 porches, elec. available, all outbuildings in fine condition, fruit trees, nearby farms are well kept, located on hard-surfaced roads, ideal for trucking or farming. Price, $5,000. Terms, $500 cash; balance arranged. Make this your opportunity. See it today!
WASHINGTON & KANE
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

MORE THAN A FARM!
A convenient location; a splendid environment and an old brick house in a beautiful setting add much to the value of this 167-acre farm in Montgomery County. With suitable remodeling this property can readily be converted into a real country estate.
The land is excellent for farm purposes and there are adequate farm buildings. Priced at only $21,000. For information call
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. NW. DIstrict 6830.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.
Stone house, 6 rms., very old. 2 stone fireplaces. One of the finest springs in the county. Wonderful garden and fruit. 35 acres strong land. Price $4,500, terms. Act quickly. Fleet James, Agt., Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

UNBELIEVABLE
212 acres on the Lee Highway, 40 minutes from Washington. Extra large 8-room house, cellar and floored attic, bath; hot-water heat; 2 open fireplaces; 5-room tenant house; 125-foot well; large and small streams; high elevation with 5-acre oak grove; fruit, flowers, shrubbery. A $35,000 property. Price, $12,000; $3,000 cash. Please note this is less than $34 per acre, including improvements that cannot be replaced for $8,000. Owing to age and sickness in home it will be shown by permit only. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. ALex. 876-W-3.

Will Sacrifice 250-Acre Farm; Near Warrenton for $25,000.
210 acres of productive, profitable fertile land; 40 acres in timber. Has 2 houses on property (large 7-room house with porch and 4-room tenant house). Modern dairy barn selling $6,000 worth of milk; farm produces 1,200 bushels of wheat; 400 barrels of corn. Gorgeous mountain scenery; farm located in center of fox-hunting section; near Gold Cup race course; surrounded by other valuable property which cannot be bought for less than $150 an acre. Gravity water system flows thru center of farm. School bus goes by door; near churches, stores and transportation. Owner retiring after 11 years of profitable living on farm; will sacrifice to dependable party. Worth immediate investigation. Terms can be easily arranged. Write Box 68, care of The Washington Post.

Handsome Stone House
In Loudoun Co., Va.
10 acres land, 10-room house, 3 baths, huge stone fireplace in 18x30 ft. living room; 5 bedrooms; a very unusual home; 2-car garage, stalls for 3 horses. 1½ hrs. to National Capital. Ask for full details. Fleet James, Agent, Purcellville, Va., Tel. 5272.

EQUIPPED DAIRY
CHECK LAST MONTH—$600.
130 acres of the best Montgomery County land, enriched by years of dairying. The price, under $20,000. Includes modern 10-room residence with hot water heat, bath, slate roof, costing owner $8,000. Large dairy barn, silo, garage and other buildings. 30 good milk cows, several heifers, horses, farm machinery, large feed mill with 25-horsepower motor and all the dairy equipment, and milk contract with 60-gallon basic. Owner ill and forced to retire, will sell on easy terms. Half hour's drive from District, perfect road.
Other equipped dairies, 70 acres for $9,250, and new dairy with herd of Jerseys, income up to $670, including stock and equipment, $12,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME AND GROUNDS—26 ACRES
One of the most attractive places we have seen, in the pink of condition, and priced for ready sale. 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Two-car garage. Large barn. Level land. Fine shade trees. $7,500.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

BRICK COLONIAL HOME—Farms and cottages on Rappahannock River. Write for descriptions. A. D. Latane, Tappahannock, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BUNGALOW—Fairhaven Cliffs, on the salt water, 28 miles from Washington. Log cabin on inside; open fireplaces, screened porches, elec. cook stove, running water, shower and toilet; sleeps 7. Beautiful view. House on 3 lots (150-ft. frontage). If you want a bargain, call Brewer, NAt. 4200 or Rockville 116-J.

BROADWATER BEACH, via Marlboro, Wells Corner and Dale; 6 rms., furnished cottage; a. m. i.; A-1 condition; 75 feet water front; junction Broadwater and Chesapeake Beach, 31 mi. D. C. Owner, Adams 2890.

FRANKLIN MANOR, on Bay; nr. pier Willows & Gibbons cottages; furnished; reduced price, terms or low rent by yr. or season. SHADYSIDE, Mathews pl.; 1½-A.; old 5-r.; deep channel; fine boat harbor; $3,450. 2 lots Beverly, $25 cash, $10 mo. HERALD HARBOR, Fern Lodge, Serpentine Trail, e. l.; $150 by yr. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave

SEVERAL waterfront tracts, 2 to 10 acres, near South River bridge. Very reasonably priced.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

WATERFRONT property on the Potomac between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. Three-quarters acre with small cottage, well and electricity. V. Ward Boswell, real estate, 220 S. Washington street, Alexandria, Virginia. Phone Alex. 2616.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

WOODLAND BEACH—Choice lots, 60x100. Surveyed; elec.; salt water; good roads; reas. 512 Newton pl. nw., COl. 8602.

LONG BEACH, MD.
Attractive furnished cottage close to BAY; bargain. DIstrict 3651.

NEAR MT. VERNNON.
Woodland Park, 25 min to city; ½ to 2 acres wooded plots on deep water; boating, fishing; $400 up; 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616, to inspect.

BAY RIDGE
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Will sacrifice beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, porches and large corner bay front lot, fine shade. Wm. H. Lanham, 1410 H st. nw. NA. 0368 or CO. 5019 or see Mr. Lanham at green bungalow, Mayo ave., Bay Ridge, Sunday.

CAPE ANNE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.
Only 27 miles from Washington.
New restricted development; beautiful wooded beach-front lots. Can be had at unheard-of prices; safe harbor for boats; superb salt-water bathing and fishing. The bay here is 15 miles wide. Beautiful lot, 50x100 ft. with large oak trees, 200 ft. from water. Price $95.00; terms. We will build you a beautiful cottage, 3 rooms, kitchen and complete bathroom with shower, open fireplace with heatilator that circulates heat, and large porch, 8x22 ft., all for only $995. Small down payment and $20 a month. 1719 K st. nw. Call NAt. 1167 from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Real Estate Wanted 76

IMMEDIATE CASH, any houses. Reasonable, 6 to 12 rms. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian st. n.w.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH
A. M. COOPER,
1008 Eye st. n.w. NA. 1332.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

Birds and Poultry 78

BEST CHICKS HATCHING NOW—Rocks, Reds, 8c; Giants, Wyandottes, Leghorns, 9c. J. B. Henry, Falls Ch. 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page . Sports Section

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES FOR SALE at all times; Virginia draught horses, mares and mules. Ages from 3 years up. If interested apply BOULEVARD SADDLE CLUB, 1102 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 3177.

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

2 WORK HORSES; 3 riding horses; 1 farm wagon; 1 spring wagon; 1 light trailer. 2622 E st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ALL in fine condition. Oak buffet, pedestal table, 6 leather-seated chairs, $25. Large fiber trunk, $5. 50-egg incubator, $3. 1939 4th ne., 1st fl.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Old glass, china, silver, bric-a-brac furniture, relics, books, prints, mirrors, lamps. Edelson, 618 5th nw.

ANTIQUE Spanish silver bowls, Irish silver coffee pot, pair of large 2-handle French vases, old hand-painted tin tray, 5-pc. Sheffield tea service, jewelry. Side-street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUE wall clock, 150 years old; two beautiful tables; also other antiques. Reason, illness. CO. 10070.

BATHING BEACH LOCKERS—Nat's Salvage Co., 208 W. Pratt st., Baltimore, Md. Plaza 7048.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

COIL SPRING DIVAN—30 in. wide, $8.50; available in 39 and 48 inch width. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

COMPLETE set records (3) dictaphones, $75, terms. Box 64, Washington Post.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons. 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM furniture; fine cond.; very reas. EM. 1142 after 4:30.

DRESSER and dress. table; ivory, mahog. finish tops; mirrors, $10; cocktail set, chrome, never used, $5. CL. 0496.

ELKS DIAMOND PIN — Cost $50, will sacrifice. LI. 6316-J.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition; only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—3-piece maple colonial living rm. suite, 6 mos. old; excellent condition. Cash. RIDGE, NA. 6850.

FURNITURE: Piano, Baby Grand, apt. size, like new; also oil paintings. 4550 Conn. ave., apt. 408.

GIN Still, 150-gallon, copper storage tanks, assorted sizes. Nat's Salvage Co., 208 W. Pratt, Balt., Md. Plaza 7048.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, beautifully carved; chimes. Tiffany gold face. L. Schomburg, Apt. 632, the Castleton.

HONEY Pure extracted, 7 flavors, 5 lbs., 75c; Combs, 6 choices, $1.00. Pure Vt. Maple Syrup, $2.00 gal. delivered. DI. 4671.

HOT WATER HEATER, Rudd automatic, 20-gal. cap.; like new; reas. C. A. Myers, 3812 Seventh St. N.W.

JIGGER SUITS, fleece, pastel shades, sizes 14 to 20, $2.95. Sigmund's, 736 7th st. nw

LGE. METL. CRIB—Hair matt., spr. $7. Fairbanks baby scale, $5. 9x12 Wilton rug, $10; good cond. Boy's blue serge spr. coats, size 6-8, $1.50 ea. 2 rugs, $2 ea. 1301 Longfellow st. nw., Apt. 206.

LAW BOOKS—Corpus Juris. Complete to Volume 53. Bargain at $90 cash. Call ATlantic 4534.

LINOLEUM—49 cents square yd., installed free. Armstrong's Agency Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

OLD BOOKS, prints, stamps, sheet music, bought and sold. Attic Book Shop, 1711 H st. nw. ME. 3242.

PIANO—Latest model, small baby grand; used less than four months and in perfect condition, $296; a repossession that will sell to anyone who will continue the $9 monthly payments. NAt. 3223, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANO—Reproduction of an Early American type, Spinet Square Grand, $495. This piano has been used for a very short time and is in perfect condition. The new price is $650. Easy terms; new-set guarantee. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Chickering Grand. Less than 2 years old; $275 off list price; terms. EM. 5628.

PIANO—Upright; perfectly tuned, ebony case, $65. DE. 5439. Iowa Apts., No. 2.

PIANO—Small upright, in very good condition, special only, $132; plain, mahogany case; pay $1.50 weekly. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—$40 buys a good used upright.
F. A. NORTH CO.
715 9th St. N. W.

PIANOS—Schubert Baby Grand, $148; Lester Baby Grand, $175; Schmidt & Schultz, $198; all in good condition. Pay $8 monthly. NAt. 3223, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—12 famous makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAtl. 4730.

RADIO—1935 Philco table model; new tubes; sacrifice, $10. RIDGE, NA. 6850.

RECORDS—Used, popular, Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each, 12 for $1. Open until 9 p. m. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 7 cu. ft., new cond; reas. 902 East Capitol st.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, 10 trays, like new; will sacrifice. 2122 H St. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—Rebuilt Singers, $10 up; year guar. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL! This week only! Two-piece split bamboo salt-water rod with lock band reel seat, $2.95. Atlas Sport Shop, 2918 14th st. nw. Open evenings. COl. 9401.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome These Values

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New portable, Royal, Corona. $1 week; repairs and rentals. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Sales and service on all makes. Rentals, $3 month. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

INLAID— 98c SQ. YD.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR—COMPLETE
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DIs. 7410.

IMPORTER CHINESE RUG.
GENUINE. BEAUTIFUL AND LUXURIOUS; BRAND NEW; 5x9; MEDIUM BLUE WITH DEEP BLUE BORDER. MAY BE INSPECTED BETWEEN 7 AND 8, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS. APT. 206, THE WOODLEY-PARK TOWERS, 2737 DEVONSHIRE PL. N.W.

Will Sacrifice Westinghouse Refrigerator

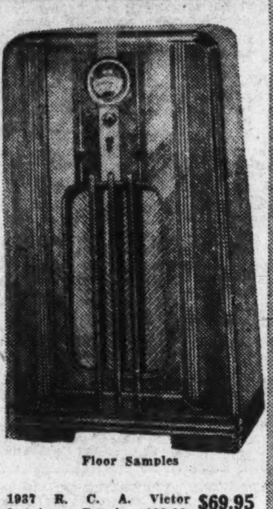
All porcelain, A-1 condition. Just like brand new. 6½ cubic feet. 5 ice trays, seamless porcelain interior; inside light. Privately owned. Original price, $297. Will sacrifice for $140. This is a genuine sacrifice. If you want a refrigerator bargain, don't miss this. Call CL. 2693. 3945 Connecticut ave. nw. Apt. 511.

RADIO SALE.
Floor Models and Reconditioned Sets
GUARANTEED

Philco, 11-tube console	$19.95
RCA Victor, 8-tube table model	11.95
Philco, 7-tube phonograph combination	34.50
Majestic, 11-tube, powerful	12.95
Philco, 7-tube console	5.95
Philco, 7-tube table model	4.95
Gloriotone, 5-tube (distance)	4.95
Sparton, 6-tube table model	6.95
Philco, 9-tube, X-model	24.95
Philco, 1936 model, short wave	17.95
Majestic, 8-tube combination	39.95

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Week.
F. S. HARRIS CO.,
2900 14th St. N.W. CO. 0100.

George's
For Better
RADIO VALUES



Floor Samples

1937 R. C. A. Victor 9 tubes. Regular $99.95. Easy Terms.	$69.95
1937 Fada Radio, world-wide reception. Regular $49.95. Easy Terms.	$29.95
1937 Grunow Radio, 11 tubes. Regular $79.95. Easy Terms	$49.95
1937 Philco Radio, automatic tuning. Regular $130 Easy Terms.	$89.95
1937 Philco Radio, 15 tubes, automatic tuning. Regular $200. Easy Terms.	$139.50
1936 General Electric, foreign reception. Regular $39.95. Easy Terms.	$24.95
1936 Grunow, foreign reception. Regular $69.95. Easy Terms.	$34.50

GEORGE'S
RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
3107-09 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.

All Stores Open
Until 9 P.M.

Great news for Home Owners!
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.'S
6% PAYMENT PLAN
REQUIRES NO DOWN PAYMENT

Have Your Home Modernized Now! Take 3 Years to Pay!

This news should be more welcome to your heart than the blooming of the cherry blossoms. Now, the General Contracting Co. gives you the finest home modernization from roof to basement—and the easiest paying plan in America. Be prudent; not hesitant. Have your attic converted into an extra useful room . . . have your kitchen modernized and have your basement made into a recreation room. Do your home modernization now—and pay later. Free estimate, gladly. All work guaranteed!

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
1114 9th St. N.W. District 3373

Papering
Painting
Plumbing
Plastering
Roofing
Carpentering
Garage
Stucco
Porch Inclosure
Hardwood Floors
Weather-stripping
Electrical Work

Sale Miscellaneous 83

LUMBER—CEMENT.

2x4	10 and 12 feet	$30.00 M.
2x6	10 to 16 feet	32.50 M.
2x8	10 to 16 feet	32.50 M.
1x8	Roofers, up to 16 feet	32.50 M.

Cement—Lime—Flimingo.
PHONE, DAY OR NIGHT, JACKSON 1880.
ARLINGTON
COAL & LUMBER CO.,
2805 Jefferson Davis Highway.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PA. HARD COAL at summer prices; stove, egg, chestnut, $10; pea, $8.50; buckwheat, $7.50. LI. 2544, night, AD. 3180.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephonee JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANACOSTIA JUNK CO. PAYS HIGHEST PRICES. OLD IRON, RAGS, PAPER, ETC.; QUICK SERVICE. AT. 5431.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

ANTIQUE jewelry, rings, chains, bracelets, etc.; trinket boxes, toilet and perfume bottles; miniatures and curios. Quick cash. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I PAY highest prices for old jewelry; cameras, field glasses, firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or not. SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE-WAGON trailer, furnished; like new; reasonable. Berwyn 127-W.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

DODGE $385
1935 Commercial Sedan. A beautiful little truck that has had excellent care and shows it; motor tip-top, good rubber all around. See this car at our low price today. You'll agree it's a real buy.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PICKUPS, all makes and models, thoroughly reconditioned, and the greatest values of the day. As low as $5 down and $7.50 monthly. Capitol Motors, 1523 Pa. ave. se.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'31 De Luxe small "8" six-wheel Sport Coupe, series 50. Black duco finish. Only $249. NE. Branch L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

BUICK, 1935 Sport Coupe. 46 S. Excellent black paint, spotless upholstery, splendid tires. This is a very clean car. $475. C.C.C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $99
1929 Sedan. Excellent condition mechanically and priced at figure you can't afford to pass up. See it today and buy a real bargain. Terms to suit.
TOM'S USED CAR ANNEX
1000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LIncoln 9560. Open 'Til 9 P. M.

BUICK 1937
4-door Sedan. Model 81. Roadmaster. Company owned demonstrator. Very low mileage. This beautiful car carries new-car guarantee and title. Discount; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CADILLAC—1932 Sport Coupe. 6 stainless steel wheels. White sidewall tires; perfect blue finish; spotless upholstery and seat covers. You will find this a very clean car. $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC, 1935, 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Large trunk. The dark blue paint is perfect. Radio and heater. No owner could have possibly taken better care of this car. It is simply a lovely automobile. $995. C.C.C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Roadster; cream finish; like new. Only $119.00. Terms, $19.00 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

CHEVROLET $315
1935 Coupe. A real investment for the thrifty buyer. Excellent rubber. Perfect motor, dark green finish. Trade and terms can be arranged.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $579
1936 4-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk. Exceptionally low mileage. Like new in every detail. Terms and trade. See it today.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
635 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Coupe; good condition; reasonable. Phone Adams 1560.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat. "Bon-Ton" finish. Like new. Only $339. Terms. $39 down. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET — 1931 Cabriolet; original two-tone Duco; splendid condition. Bargain, only $95. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—'31 convertible coupe, $99. $2 down, balance $7.04 per month. Packard, Kalorama at 17th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Sport Coupe. Radio; in the best of condition; price, $329; $49 down, $5 weekly. Packard, Kalorama at 17th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Town Sedan, $549. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw. DIst. 4200.

CHEVROLET, 1934, 5-passenger Sedan. The original dark green finish is perfect. This car was driven less than 15,000 miles. You cannot find a cleaner car in the city. $345. C.C.C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—Very good running condition, looks good. Total price, $59. Used Car Market, 8001 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4181. One block past D. C. line.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Custom Coach. wire wheels, black and chrome finish. Only $239.00. Terms, $39.00 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

CHEVROLET
1933 De Luxe Sedan. $25 down; $20 monthly. Also Ford, 1933 Tudor and 4-door, $25 down.
COAST-IN INC.,
6th and Fla. Ave. NE.

CHEVROLET $565
1936 Town De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk; exceptionally low mileage and has had unusually fine care; finish excellent, tires A-1, interior clean as a pin. A real bargain to take that summer trip in. Liberal terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET
'31 De Luxe Roadster, with rumble seat. A car that had wonderful care and is in tip-top shape. Ideal for trips to the beach this summer. $39 down, $15 monthly. Also '31 Ford, Buick, De Soto Roadsters.
COAST-IN INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N. E.

CHRYSLER—De Luxe Custom-Built Sedan. 6 wheels, trunk, etc. Blue metallic finish. Everything like new. Sacrifice, $285.00. The only one in Washington like it for sale. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Custom Cabriolet. Brand New condition. "Lady owner" Beautiful gunmetal finish. Sacrifice $369.00. Terms $69.00 down. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L streets nw.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Black and chrome finish. New condition. Only $389.00. Terms. Mr. Coates, Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe; beautiful duco finish; mechanically in A-1 condition. Only $319. NE. Branch L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

DODGE $525
1935 4-door sedan. Beautiful tan finish; like new; good tires; a real clean car that has had good care. Low down payment; easy monthly notes.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
1432 Morse St. N.E.

DODGE $395
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. See and drive this fine car and you'll agree that it's the best buy in town today. Drastically reduced to sell at once. Your car in trade. Liberal terms can be arranged.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
635 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

DODGE $169
1931 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Dark blue finish with red stripe and wire wheels; good tires; motor in excellent condition; upholstery clean. A real nice car and priced below its actual value.
NORTHEAST MOTORS,
920 Bladensburg Rd.

DODGE $295
1933 Coach. Excellent original black finish, good rubber all around, fine upholstery. With this car's low mileage it should be a great performer for thousands of miles to come. Trade and terms arranged to suit you. Reduced from $345.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DE SOTO—1936 Custom built Sedan. Almost new candition; built-in aerotype trunk; radio; all extras. Sacrifice for unpaid balance. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L streets nw.

DE SOTO CREDIT
Sacrifice $125 credit on new 1937 model. ME. 7050 or NA. 2954, Br. 256. Mr. Valine.

DE SOTO—1933 Custom Sedan. Like new. Only $349. Terms, $49 down. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DE SOTO—Airflow, Custom Sedan just like new. Sell for unpaid balance. Small payment. "Legal Department" Evans-Palmer, 14th and L streets nw.

FORD $349
1935 coach. Black finish; in perfect condition; good tires; clean interior; motor mechanically perfect. $49 down; $21.11 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
1432 Morse St. N.E.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Practically a new car; beautiful gray finish. You will have to see this car to appreciate it. $495. NE. Brnach L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

FORD $395
1935 Tudor Sedan, black finish, like new; motor mechanically perfect; built-in radio; clean upholstery; $95 down, $21.11 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE.
1432 Morse St. NE. LI. 8138.

FORD
1934 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan equipped with trunk and many De Luxe features. This extra fine, nearly new automobile will be sold for down payment of $45, balance to suit your income.
COAST-IN INC.,
6th and Fla. Ave. NE.

FORD $445
1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Finished in a beautiful gray. Motor nearly new. Excellent rubber. Safety steel body. A great buy at our price of $445. Terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Look—Compare—Save
Over 100 High Class Used Cars
$10 down
Balance Small Monthly Payments
This large selection includes 1930 to 1935 models—Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and all other makes, selling up to $300.
The Opportunity of a Lifetime
Bring $10 with you. Hurry . . . Come early for first selection.
CAPITOL MOTORS
215 Penna. Ave. S.E.

1935 Plymouth Sedan
$489
Beautiful dark blue duco finish, safety glass, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body. This car is ready for any demonstration or test.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
OPEN EVENINGS

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $325
1935 4-door sedan, excellent condition throughout. Great bargain at our low price of $325; $100 down; no cosigners; no mortgage on furniture; no red tape.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
635 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

1929 FORD, model A roadster—Good running condition. Total price, $49. Used Car Market, 8001 Georgia Ave. Shep. 4181. One block past D. C. line.

FORD—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk. Black paint, excellent tires. Heater, radio and low mileage. Special price Sunday and Monday only. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1937 Demonstrator; reduced.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1111 18th St. NW. DIst. 5800.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Almost new condition. Best of care. Only $449.00. Terms. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn ave. nw.

FORD—1932 Convertible Coupe. New top. Looks and runs like a 1937 model; offered at the give-away price of $169. Hurry! Bargains like this sell fast. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. ne.

FORD—1933 Tudor. $198. That's not a typographical error. Yes, a 1933 Ford for only $198. Try and beat it in price and performance. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

FORD—1931 Coupe, excellent mechanical, general cond.; 4 new guaranteed tires. Cash. RIDGE, NA. 6850.

FORD—1934 Tudor. The lowest price in Washington, $249. We've checked them all and this car will meet your most exacting demands. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

FORD—1935 Tudor. We challenge you to beat this low price of $295. The car is perfect. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Rumble seat. Black finish like new. Sacrifice, $369. Terms. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan, excellent condition; must sacrifice; $365. Call before 1 p. m. today. 2707 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 203. AD. 5761.

FORD—'34 Coupe, $289. $4 cash down, balance $4.75 per week. Packard Washington, Kalorama road at 17th st. nw.

FORD—1931 Tudor, $169. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000. Buy a thoro-proofed car.

FORD $295
1934 Convertible Coupe, equipped with radio. Perfect in every detail. Your car as down payment or, if you have been steadily employed for at least one year and are making at least $100 per month, you can purchase this car for no money down, small monthly terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
635 N St. N.W. NO. 2400.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan, $349. Can be purchased as low as $5 down, as long as 20 months to pay. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave., ADams 6060.

FORD $415
1935 V-8 Touring Fordor Sedan. Built-in trunk. Absolutely A-1 in every respect, including fine rubber and perfect motor. A real reduced price. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St, N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—'35 Coupe, $325. $25 down, balance, $21.11 per month. Packard Washington Co., Kalorama road at 17th st. nw.

FORD 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 models priced for immediate sale at $149, $199, $239, $299, and $419; all excellently reconditioned and truly fine cars. See them today at Capitol Motors, 1522 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Custom Sedan. Black and red finish. Looks like new. Sell for unpaid balance. Only $239.00. Terms, $39.00 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves., ne.

HUDSON—1929 Sedan; black finish and real transportation that can be bought for only $49. NE. Branch L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

FORD—'35 coupe, rumble seat, $325. $25 down, balance $5 per week. Packard, Kalorama at 17th st. nw.

FORDS—Model A, 1930 and 1931; coupes, sedans and roadsters. Take your choice while they last; 11 to choose from. Your terms accepted. Capitol Motors, 1522 Pa. ave. se.

GRAHAM—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Model 74. 6 cylinders. Excellent gray paint, cloth upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. You will finn this a very clean car. Special price Sunday and Monday only. $415. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON—1933 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat, aerotype. Looks and runs like new. Only $189.00. Terms. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

HUDSON $475
1935 de luxe coupe, with rumble seat. This car really has everything. Appearance like new. Excellent rubber. Mechanically perfect. Truly an outstanding bargain at only $475. Trade and terms to suit you. See it today.
TOM'S USED CAR ANNEX,
1000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LIncoln 9560. Open 'til 9 p. m.

HUDSON—1935 type aero sedan. Silver streak motor. Beautiful harness tan finish. Only $379.00. Terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

LINCOLN—1932 5-passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Excellent dark blue paint. Finest of upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. Special price Sunday and Monday only $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

1930 MARQUETTE ROADSTER—Runs and looks very good. Total price, $39. Used Car Market, 8001 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4181. One block past D. C. line.

NASH, 1934, 5-passenger Sedan. Model 1280. Excellent light blue paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You cannot find a car in fine condition for less money. Special price Sunday and Monday only $325. C.C.C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

1936 Ford Coupe
$489
Beautiful black baked enamel finish that does not have a scratch. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Very low mileage; white side wall tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
OPEN EVENINGS

THIS IS A Safety Tested USED CAR
USED CARS

'36 Packard 4-Dr. Deluxe Sedan, Radio Heater	$925
'33 Olds. 2-Door	250
'32 Buick D. L. Sed. radio	350
'34 Chev. Spt. Cpe.	325
'33 Dodge Spt. Cpe.	325
'33 Chev. Spt. Cpe.	275
'31 Oakland 4-Door Sedan	145
'34 Chev. 4-Door (radio)	355
'36 Olds. 8 Bus. Cpe.	675
'36 Pont. "8" Bus. Cpe.	675

Largest Trade-Ins! Liberal Allowance! Easy Terms!
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts.
WEst 2974

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH—De Luxe "Windsor Prince" Sedan; black and chrome finish like new; sell for unpaid balance. $119.00. Terms, $19.00 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job; good tires; $125. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe. 6 cylinder. Large trunk. Perfect black paint; spotless upholstery, all good tires. This car has had excellent care. You will agree it is in splendid condition. Special price Sunday and Monday only. $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 De Luxe Custom Brougham. Black finish built-in trunk, like new. Only $597.00. Terms. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L streets nw.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk. Retains its excellent black original finish. Good tires. Very clean whipcord upholstery. Motor is in great shape and ready for thousands of carefree miles. Terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 six-cylinder and eight-cyl., four-door Sedans, $325 each. $25 down, and $5 per week. Packard Washington Co., Kalorama road at 17th st., nw.

OLDS—1933 2-door Trunk Sedan. $299. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 De Luxe Sport Coupe. $99. Ready and the price is right for quick sale. NE. Branch L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

1935 PACKARD touring sedan, model 120; de luxe equipment; radio; low mileage; trade your car; payments low as $27 per mo.
NORTH WASHINGTON MOTORS.
PACKARD DEALERS.
8527 Georgia Ave. SH. 3410.

PACKARD
1931 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat. New finish, new tires. Absolutely A-1 mechanically. A real bargain. $5 down, balance on convenient terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
635 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

PACKARD—1937, "6" touring sedan; used as company car; low mileage; new-car guarantee. You can buy this car with payments as low as $30 per month.
NORTH WASHINGTON MOTORS.
PACKARD DEALERS.
8527 Georgia Ave. SH. 3410.

PACKARD—De Luxe little "8" Custom Sedan. This car is just like new in every way. Original owner must sacrifice. $279.00. Terms. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

PACKARD—'32 sedan, $335. $35 down, balance $5 per week. Packard, Kalorama at 17th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 de luxe 2-door sedan, equipped with heater. Excellent black finish. Good rubber all around. Very clean interior. A real bargain at $495. Trade and liberal terms.
TOM'S USED CAR ANNEX,
1000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LIncoln 9560. Open 'til 9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH
1934 2-Door Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Ready to roll. Only $75 down. No co-signers, no mortgage on furniture, no red tape. Drive it away.
TOM'S USED CAR ANNEX,
1000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LIncoln 9560. Open 'Til P. M.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sedan absolutely brand new. Never sold, never titled, never used. Great sacrifice. Only one left. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH $465
1935 coach. Built-in trunk; all de luxe equipment. Hydraulic brakes. $115 down; balance easy monthly notes. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
1432 Morse St. N.E.

PLYMOUTH $395
1935 Coach, excellent mechanically condition; good tires; clean upholstery. A real bargain at the price. $95 down; $21.11 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE., 1432 Morse St. NE. LI. 8138.

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS

1936 Ford Tudor	$495
1933 Auburn Sedan	$275
1935 Ford Tudor	$365
1931 Auburn Sedan	$225

TRUCKS
See Them Now!
Thoroughly Reconditioned, Guaranteed and Ready to Roll Here is your opportunity to get real cheap transportation.

1936 Ford Pick Up
1935 International Stake
1934 Ford Stake
1935 Ford Coal Body.
1933 Cab and Chassis
1930 Ford Panel

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

VALUES
far beyond their price
ARCADE PONTIAC COMPANY
GOOD WILL USED CARS

SPECIAL!
Ford—1935 4-door Touring Sedan
Radio, Heater
All De Luxe Equipment
$419 TRADE AND TERMS

'30 Pontiac Sedan	$99
'33 Pontiac Sedan	259
'31 Essex Sedan	99
'33 Oldsmobile Sedan; excellent condition	395
'34 Terraplane Sedan	345

SPECIAL!
Hupmobile—1933 Sedan. De Luxe Model, 6 wire wheels. Radio. New paint. Metal trunk. A perfect car.
$375 TERMS AND TRADE

100 cars to select from—Your car is here—come in.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Direct Factory Dealer
J. J. Blank, Pres.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Cabriolet; rumble seat, aerotype design; condition like new. Only $339.00. Terms, $39.00 down. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe; "Silver Glaze" finish; rumble seat, etc. Only in use 3,000 miles. Great savings. Only $150.00 needed for down payment. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L streets nw.

PLYMOUTH $569
'36 4-door Sedan, Radio and heater equipped, also de luxe horns and many other extras. This one-owner car has had seat covers since the day it was new. Will be sold for sensational price of $569. Small down payment, $25 monthly. Also 1936 2-door Plymouth Sedan and 1936 Ford De Luxe Fordor. All priced right. We invite your inspection.
COAST-IN INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N. E.

1934 PLYMOUTH, 6 w. D.L., trunk Sedan—In excellent mech. cond., as clean as a pin inside and out, $59 down or your old car. Used Car Market 8001 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4181. One block past D. C. line.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Coupe, $249. $5 cash, balance, $4.25 per week. Packard Washington Co., Kalorama road at 17th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk; sell for unpaid balance. Only $100.00 needed for down payment. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1931 Sport Coupe; $99 mechanically perfect and ready for any test. NE. Branch L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—'30 Sedan; mechanically O. K. This car has thousands of uninterrupted miles. $49. NE. Branch L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1935 5-passenger Coupe. Beautiful gray paint, fine clean upholstery. Excellent tires. This is a clean car. Special price Sunday and Monday only. $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evengins and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $395
1934 Sedan. Six wheels, trunk rack. A beautiful job throughout. Mechanically in the very best of condition. A real value at only $395. Terms and trade. See it today.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
635 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

PONTIAC $250
1932 Coupe. New paint and new tires; rumble seat. A beautiful de luxe, 6-wheel job that's in the very best condition possible. If you have been steadily employed for at least a year and are making at least $100 a month you can purchase this car for no money down, small monthly terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
635 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

PONTIAC—1936 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish. This is practically a new car. See and drive it today. Only $669. NE. Branch L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

STUDEBAKER—1935 5-passenger Sedan Dictator. Excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery. Good tires and a splendid motor. Special price Sunday and Monday only. $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator "8" Coupe. $375. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. PO. 1447.

TERRAPLANE—'34 Fordor. $325. $25 down, balance, $5 per week. Packard Washington Co., Kalorama road at 17th st. nw.

WILLYS—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Built in RCA radio. Looks new. Only $197.00. Terms. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L streets nw.

1936 Chevrolet Coupe
$545
Equipped with built-in radio, dual horns, hot-water heater. Beautiful black duco finish. Famous Fisher body. Just broken in by a very careful driver. Save on this car.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
OPEN EVENINGS

Sale—Automobiles 98

See us for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

Save Money on a Used Car.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 2337.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw., DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

For Better Used Cars See
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. POt. 3900.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

TALK OF THE TOWN.
Our Used Car Values.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

Value in Used Cars that make you the best deal in town.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
CHEVROLET—$300.
1933 4-door sedan. Original black finish very good; good tires; clean interior; a good little car. $21.11 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
1432 Morse St. N.E.

DONOHOE
"Famous for Quality"
COMPARISON
will convince you
OUR PRICES
are lower
OUR VALUES
consistently greater

'36	Chev. Master De Luxe Sedan	$560
'35	Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	$395
'34	Ford V-8 Coupe	$279
'35	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Spt. Cpe.	$445
'35	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach	$395
'34	Chev. Master De Luxe Coupe	$315
'34	Chev. Master De Luxe Coach	$345
'33	Chev. Master D. L. Spt. Spe.	$259
'32	Chev. De Luxe 6 wh. Coach	$235
'32	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$215
'32	Rockne Sedan	$135
'29	Nash Coupe	$75
'31	Olds De Luxe Sport Coupe	$185
'34	Plymouth Special Coach	$345
'30	Olds Del. Sedan 6-wheel, Trunk	$150
'31	Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	$169
'30	Ford Tudor	$95

No Payments Till June 1
DI. 8300 Open Sun. & Eves.
CHEVROLET
1620-M STREET N.W.
BET. 16th & 17th

PRICES $100 SLASHED
ON EVERY CAR TODAY ONLY
Regular Stock. Every Car Reconditioned and Majority Unconditionally Guaranteed.

36 DODGE D. L. 4 Door Touring Sedan, Built in trunk, in use only few months by original owner. Clean as any '37 car on the market ..$649
36 OLDS. "6" 2 dr. town sed., built-in trunk, radio, heater, all d. l. equipment like new throughout; guarantee....$639
33 FORD d. l. 4 dr. sedan, thoroughly reconditioned. Perfect......$169
35 PONTIAC d. l. "6" spt. cpe., low miles, absolutely perfect........$439
32 CHRYSLER C. P. conv. cpe.; positively like new throughout. Biggest value on today's market; guar. Don't miss this..........$299
34 BUICK "67" d. l. sed., 4 dr., 6 w.; motor, tires, int., orig. finish perfect; 1 owner, low miles; actually worth $300 more; new car guar. $589
31 BUICKS—4 to choose from—every one in perfect condition, $159 up
34 PONTIAC sedan, int. and original finish perfect. Radio $389
32 OLDS "6" d. l. spt. cpe., 6 w., rumb. st., mot., tires, int. like new $199
29 PACKARD sedan, light "8", absolutely perfect condition $69
32 FORD V-8 cpe., excellent appearance, perfect mechanically......$159
33 DODGE D. P. sedan, 4 dr., absolutely perfect, guaranted $319
Liberal Allowance You Name the Terms

TODAY $29.00 ONLY
APIECE
EVERY CAR IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION

31 DODGE SEDAN
29 BUICK D. L. 4 DR. SEDAN
29 BUICK STAND. "6" SEDAN
29 FORD SEDAN
29 PONTIAC CONV. COUPE
31 DE SOTO SEDAN
30 CHRYSLER CONV. COUPE
30 NASH SEDAN

WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Sta. SH. 3272

This is "JUSTH" WEEK at SMOOT MOTOR CO. INC

4 "JUSTH" WEEK SPECIALS

I am placing Mr. Justh in complete charge of all sales dept's, both new and used, for this week.
Jack Costello
Sales Manager

1936 CHRYSLER SEDANS
One six and one eight, with built-in trunks. Both finished in black and can hardly be told from new. Choice...... $675

1936 CHEVROLETS
Master 4-door trunk sedans (2). One has radio and heater. All like New throughout. Choice at $575

I personally invite all my friends to come in and see me this week while I am able to give them the advantage of the better deals offered during this, my "Justh" Week.
Elmer Justh
Formerly with Justh's Old Stand

1936 BUICK
Club Coupe with built-in radio. New car appearance inside and out. Low mileage, low price $725

$5 down on any 31, 32, 33, 34 car. We have 80 to choose from. 20 months to pay balance.

80 GUARANTEED CARS REDUCED TO SELL QUICKLY
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
4500 WISC. AVE. Cr. Albemarle St. WE. 1852
3342 M ST. N. W. Near Key Bridge, WE. 1850
1908 N. MOORE ST. Rosslyn, Va., WE. 1845
Chrysler ● Open Evenings Till 10 P. M. ● Plymouth

Sale—Automobiles 98

When a Man With Money Buys a Car—That Isn't News—But When a Man Without Money Buys a Car That Is News. We Make News.

USE YOUR CREDIT 100%

Bring a Small Deposit to show good faith. Give us your Credit Statement.

We don't limit you to a $300 car. Any car up to $600.00.

Suggested Rates
Down Payment and Terms

Year and Model	DOWN	PER WEEK
1932 Models	$10.00	$3.75
1933 Models	$10.00	$4.00
1934 Models	$10.00	$4.50
1935 Models	$10.00	$7.50
1936 Models	$10.00	$8.75

90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL 1936 CARS

1936 Ford Coach
Washington Blue, original finish, excellent rubber and mechanically right. Only $469

1935 Ford Tudor
This car has been thoroughly checked and conditioned to give perfect satisfaction. 30-day guarantee. Today Only $359

1936 Ford Coupe
Gun metal finish in its original lustrous condition. Just a D... good car for a bargain price. Fully checked and guaranteed 90 days. Only $469

1935 Plymouth Sedan
A de luxe job finished in black, really in the best of mechanical condition. A real buy at this price. Terms and down payment to suit you.. $439

PARKWAY

1935 Ford 4-door Sedan
Reconditioned at our Alexandria used car factory and ready to go. Only $369.99

1934 Ford Coupe
Original black finish, with cream wheels; excellent rubber and mechanically right $289

1933 Ford Tudor
In good mechanical condition. All good tires and paint o. k....... $249

1934 Ford Cabriolet
Has brand new top. Motor in very best of condition. All good tires. A real bargain at $329

1932 Studebaker Roadster
This job has six chromium plated wheels. Red leather upholstery. New top. Finished in Autumn Brown. Excellent mechanically Your terms $269

1934 Ford Conv. Coupe
Genuine leather upholstery. Finished in tan with red wheels. Excellent motor, all good tires. Only.... $329

1932 Terraplane Coupe	$179
1932 Ford Coupe	$199
1931 Ford Coupe	$159
1930 Ford Cabriolet	$149
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$219
1933 Plymouth Coupe	$259
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$249
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$169
1931 Studebaker Sedan	$139
1930 Ford Roadster	$99
1933 Ford 4-Door Sedan	$269
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$79
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$239
1930 Essex Conv. Sedan	$69
1930 Ford Coupe	$129

Parkway
3040 M St. N.W.
AFFILIATE
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.

'35 PLYMOUTH
TOWN SEDAN

A great motor that we have put in perfect trim. Beautiful original finish. A price that we believe cannot be matched anywhere. See it today.

O.K.
Was $455
NOW
$395

'35 CHEVROLET
SEDAN

You'll marvel at this car's "like new" performance. You'll be pleased at its gas-thrift motor. And you'll enjoy its fine beauty. It's a snap at this price.

O.K.
Was $479
NOW
$419

'35 FORD
COUPE

A great automobile for either business or pleasure purposes. Absolutely A-1 mechanically and all that could be asked for in beauty. Marked down to the lowest price in our history.

O.K.
Was $395
NOW
$345

'35 CHRYSLER
SEDAN

You can't tell this one from a new one—and we defy any one to meet our price. Excellent rubber. Clean as can be in every respect. Don't miss this real value.

O.K.
Was $489
NOW
$429

'35 PLYMOUTH
SEDAN

Positively the lowest price ever offered on this fine model. The floating power engine is in perfect condition. Clear vision ventilation. Act quickly.

O.K.
Was $459
NOW
$399

'36 CHEVROLET
SEDAN

This car is ready to roll in every respect. Reduced to a "rock-bottom figure." You'll agree with us that this is one of the finest on the market today.

O.K.
Was $599
NOW
$525

'36 FORD
TUDOR

We guarantee that our price on this car cannot be beaten. Has many of the latest safety features including all-steel body, improved brakes and many others. Don't delay.

O.K.
Was $499
NOW
$445

OVER 200 CARS TO SELECT FROM

(21) '36 MODELS
(47) '35 MODELS
(59) '34 MODELS
(39) '33 MODELS
(14) '32 MODELS
(20) '31 MODELS

'36 CHEVROLET
TOWN SEDAN

We've scooped the town with this price. Turret top, no-draft ventilation. Improved hydraulic brakes. Many other late features. See this one today without fail.

O.K.
Was $575
NOW
$515

'35 FORD
TUDOR

Has had excellent care and shows it. All-steel body. Safety Brakes. Deep seated upholstery. Motor as smooth as can be. An outstanding bargain.

O.K.
Was $395
NOW
$345

'36 FORD
TOWN SEDAN

Come in and learn the complete history of this car. It's as near new as any '36 model now on the market. Its many safety features include safety glass, all-steel body, improved brakes and others.

O.K.
Was $540
NOW
$475

NO MONEY DOWN
ON CARS SELLING AT $300 OR LESS

NO PAYMENTS
Until May 30

'34 FORD
TUDOR

We guarantee this price to be unbeatable. A car that has had excellent care. Drive this clean little car and agree with us that it is the greatest buy in town today.

O.K.
Was $340
NOW
$279

'34 PONTIAC
SPORT COUPE

Finished in beautiful apple green. 6 wheels. The opportunity of a lifetime to purchase a practically new car at a ridiculously low price. Act at once.

O.K.
Was $399
NOW
$349

A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE *and* PURPOSE

From the Largest Chevrolet Dealer Stock in Washington

OURISMAN

CHEVROLET

OPEN
DAILY &
SUNDAY
'TIL 10 P.M.

14TH AND P STREETS N. W. ★ 625 H STREET N. E.

'36 CHEVROLET
MASTER COACH

This car has had very little use and is as near to "new car" condition as is possible. Drastically reduced in price to our low figure. See it today.

O.K.
Was $569
NOW
$499

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS

We Guarantee Our Prices to Be LOWER!

'35 CHEVROLET
MASTER COACH

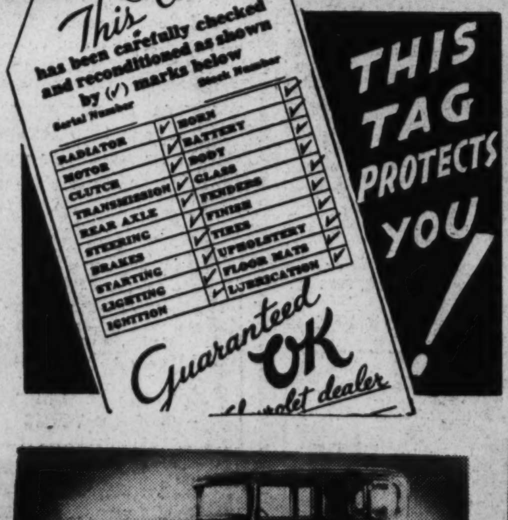
Give this car any test you wish. We know it will stand up and please the most discriminating person. Perfect in every respect.

O.K.
Was $465
NOW
$389

'34 FORD
COUPE

Drastically reduced to this low figure. Perfect mechanically and clean as a pin thruout. See this real bargain today.

O.K.
Was $319
NOW
$269



This Car
has been carefully checked and reconditioned as shown by (✓) marks below

Serial Number		Stock Number	
RADIATOR	✓	HORN	✓
MOTOR	✓	BATTERY	✓
CLUTCH	✓	BODY	✓
TRANSMISSION	✓	GLASS	✓
REAR AXLE	✓	FENDERS	✓
STEERING	✓	FINISH	✓
BRAKES	✓	TIRES	✓
STARTING	✓	UPHOLSTERY	✓
LIGHTING	✓	FLOOR MATS	✓
IGNITION		LUBRICATION	✓

Guaranteed OK
Chevrolet dealer

THIS TAG PROTECTS YOU!

'34 CHEVROLET
COACH

This price is positively the lowest for this model in our history. Motor in A-1 shape and the car is as clean as can be. A trial will convince you.

O.K.
Was $395
NOW
$319

'33 CHEVROLET
COACH

In perfect condition. Put it thru any test you like and we'll wager that it will come out with flying colors. Act quickly. It's a real buy.

O.K.
Was $329
NOW
$259

'34 CHEVROLET
COUPE

You'll agree that this is certainly a deep cut price. You'll also agree, once you have inspected and driven this car, that it is one of the finest to be offered anywhere.

O.K.
Was $379
NOW
$319

'33 CHEVROLET
SEDAN

You'll appreciate the fine care that this car has had the minute you step into it. Absolutely A-1 mechanically. It's a real bargain.

O.K.
Was $329
NOW
$259

'33 FORD
TUDOR

Power and pickup that you will never be able to purchase again at this low figure. Its paint, interior and body is as clean as you would ask for. See this real value.

O.K.
Was $299
NOW.
$239

'31 CHEVROLET
COACH

This fine little car is O. K. in every respect. Makes a fine appearance. As economical a car to operate as you could possibly ask for. See it today.

O.K.
Was $179
NOW
$119

'31 CHEVROLET
SEDAN

Ready to roll in every respect. Exceptionally clean '31 automobile. A fine little car to take that summer trip in. Don't delay. A top value.

O.K.
Was $185
NOW
$129

'32 CHEVROLET
SEDAN

An outstanding family car. In tip-top condition thruout. Has had exceptionally fine care and shows it. See it at once. A top value.

O.K.
Was $239
NOW
$179

'32 FORD
TUDOR

One of the most economical cars ever built. Excellent condition thruout. It's a real buy, so come in and see it at once.

O.K.
Was $239
NOW
$169

14TH AND P STS. N.W. CHEVROLET OURISMAN CHEVROLET 625 H ST. N. E.

SECTION VI
SCHOOLS
Fraternal ● *Veterans*

The Washington Post

TRAVEL
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SECTION VI

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937

Capital School Boys and Girls Becoming Music Conscious by Class Work

Pack Their Instruments For Lesson Each Week

Some of Them Use Only a Portable Keyboard, but Find It Interesting and Adequate; Many Showing Great Promise.

By Jay Walz.

One day every week several hundred school boys and girls pack their violins, clarinets, and cornets into cases and carry them to school. Or it may be that the "instrument" is a pasteboard piano keyboard that can be folded up and slipped into a pocket.

These instrumentalists take their violins and other music-making devices to classes, and there get a lesson just as they do at other times in arithmetic, history and reading.

This is a far different method of learning music from the old tutor-private pupil plan. And there are, or have been, plenty of skeptics. You will hear them argue. The only thing is the new scheme works. The youngsters learn to play.

Of course the classes, now so popular, do not take the place of the private lessons—the fact is teachers say, there is so much new interest stirred up in music that scores of pupils, once started, flock to private instructors for advanced work.

Here's the situation: School activities have so broadened that pupils do more and more of everything. Almost every boy and girl engages in some extra-curricular project. There are clubs to encourage a half-hundred pursuits. Music, in this day of radio, of musical pictures and symphony concerts, is by no means a dead art. It is only natural that more boys and girls will want to become proficient players or singers.

Tradition Having Struggle.

There's a tradition that says this can't happen. No regular fellow is going to tolerate a violin under his chin, or play around with the sharps and flats of the scales when there are so many other things to do. It's the tradition that's having hard going today, not music.

For the boys and girls who go to the music classes are perfectly regular. They probably play basketball on other afternoons of the week. They're not all crazy about their music—some in a class at Raymond School said so. At the same time, they are not driven to it, and I didn't notice anyone keeping an eye on the clock to avoid a minute of overtime.

"Some of these boys and girls are going to become very good musicians," commented the teacher, "Some are just about ready to go into the school band and orchestra, if there is a place for them. Some are definitely of the musical type, and they'll go far.

"Many of them—maybe most of them—won't go so far. I think they may turn out to be more proficient at other things. But everyone is enthusiastic, and I don't think any youngster here is going to grow up 'hating' music."

Classes Accomplish Lots.

The classes are able to accomplish a lot as far as spreading good will for music is concerned. No one "hates" to do what he sees his friends doing and it is much easier to practice hard if you are in with the bunch.

And the method of teaching is different from the conventional way. There seems to be less drilling and drudgery. I think in many places the new system of teaching is called "the melody way." This means that pupils learn from melodies rather than from routine studies. Working from familiar tunes, their ears are called upon to help eye and fingers. It doesn't mean that pupils learn to play by ear; they have to read their music from the start.

Music classes in Washington, it must be made clear, are not 100 per cent school activity, although the methods are classroom methods. The Community Center Department, which operates under the public schools, has direct charge of the classes.

The pupils pay a fee for their lesson. The amount is usually 25 cents for each class period, and may average less than that if they sign up for a course.

Untuned Strings Problem.

Teachers say one of the most difficult jobs in this work is keeping strings tuned in the violin classes. Too many parents have followed the policy that "this is a cheap fiddle—but it will do until we see if Johnny takes to music." Teacher is the one who suffers, and her task to make Johnny "love" the fiddle becomes very difficult.

Most surprising, however, are the accomplishments of the piano classes. Pupils, practicing every day and taking a lesson every week, seldom lay their fingers on a real keyboard. They work with the portable pasteboard charts. They do their scale exercises on these, and their other etudes.

"It's quite wonderful," said the teacher, "how they can shift from the 'soundless' keyboard to the piano and play a piece they have 'practiced' right off. No one seems to have the slightest trouble."

In class the teacher works at the piano and the pupils take their turns. The rest work right along with their charts stretched out on a table.

Become Proficient Quickly.

"And they get so they don't miss a sharp or a flat," we were told.

The classes usually have a dozen pupils. But they may run from 10 to 20 pupils. In the piano classes the girls usually outnumber the boys. That's frequently the case in the violin groups. When it comes to wind instruments the boys have the edge.

Classes are started in almost any school that shows a demand for instruction. A classroom may be used; if they're all busy, then the young musicians take to the school auditorium.

American U. Plans Gala Adieu to Debaters About to Seek Conquests in Foreign Fields

American University is planning an elaborate tribute and send-off this week for its two outstanding debaters, Sidney Sachs and William Powell, who sail Wednesday for England to represent the National Student Federation of America in a series of debates with leading universities and colleges of the British Isles.

Tomorrow night the boys will be guests of honor at the annual debates banquet at the college dining hall, when awards for the year in debates will be presented.

Tuesday afternoon a public celebration will take place at Hurst Hall on the campus for a rousing send-off, as the boys leave Washington by automobile for New York to sail Wednesday.

At the debates banquet tomorrow night Walter Myer, editor of the American Observer, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Orville Hitchcock, debates coach of American University, will preside, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, will present the awards. Announcement will be made of the election of new members to Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary forensic fraternity.

The whole college community is planning to join in the public celebration Tuesday afternoon at Hurst Hall, where there will be "hail and farewell" addresses in the auditorium and a big demonstration outside. Merritt Harding is chairman of the student committee in charge of this celebration. The band is to play; banners will be unfurled; college songs will be sung in farewell to the debaters, who bring international distinction to American University.

Five debates marked the closing week of the debates season here for American University. Donald Creech and Fred Boyd, representing American University, took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," in a contest Monday with Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa.

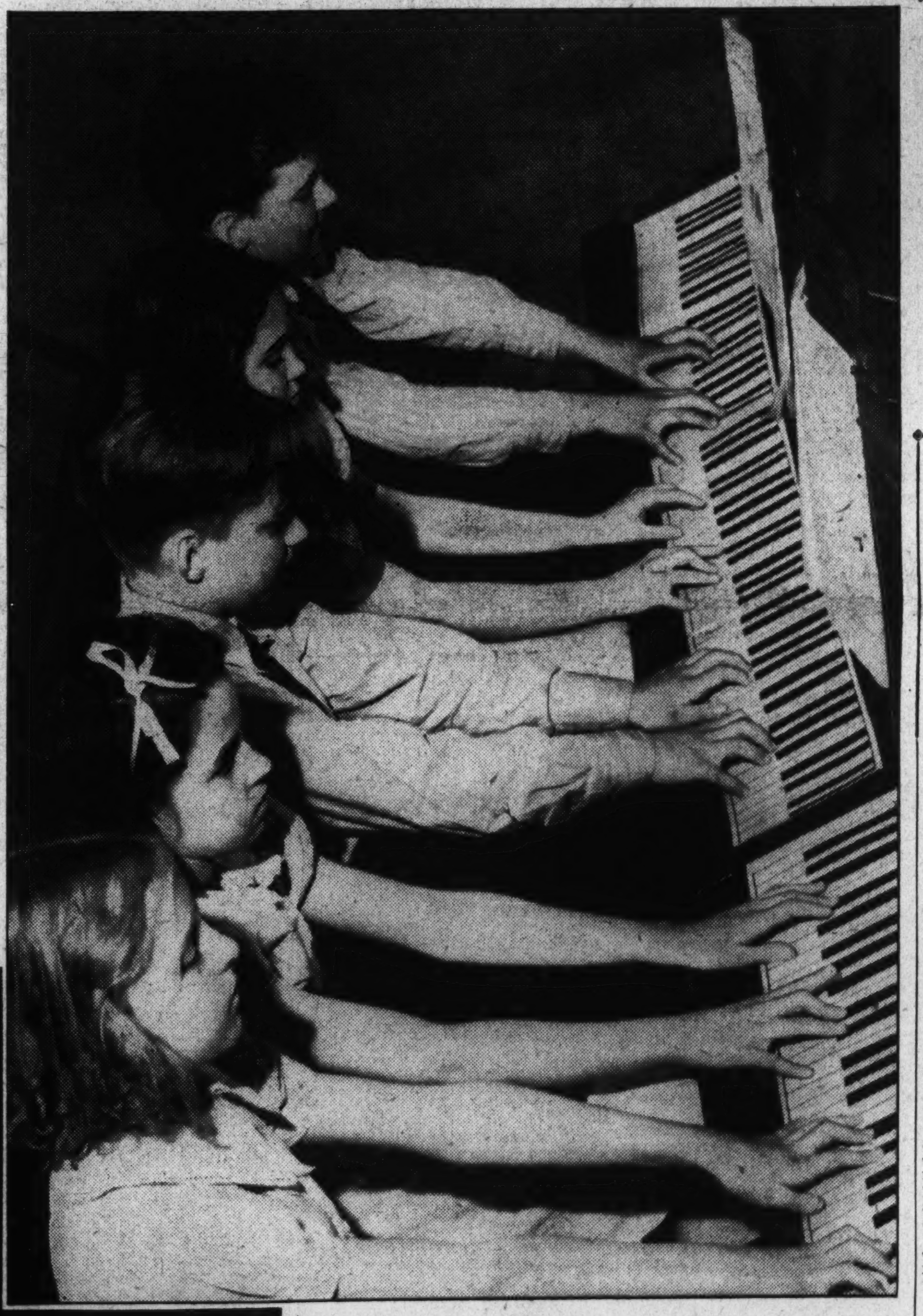
Betty Stephan and Carol Laise took the affirmative of the same question Tuesday night for American University at Morgantown in a debate with the University of West Virginia. Pauline Schloesser and Jane Getz took the affirmative of the question "Resolved that the extension of consumer co-operatives contributes to public welfare," in a debate with Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, Wednesday, and the same team took the negative of the wages and hours question against Allegheny College, at Meadville, Pa., Thursday.

The final home debate of the season was at Hurst Hall on the campus Thursday night, when Leon Bick, Fred Boyd, and Charles Stewart represented A. U. with the negative of the consumer co-operative question, against a men's team from Wooster College.

The American University Faculty Club met Tuesday night at the Wesley Heights Clubhouse.

The Junior Prom Friday night at the Congressional Country Club was the outstanding undergraduate social event of the season, with Ruth Humphreys, social chairman, in charge.

The Oxford Fellowship, of which Gordon Leech is president, held its annual dinner at the college dining hall Wednesday night. Dr. A. B. Potorf, professor of religion at the college, spoke.



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

The Raymond School piano class looks like this when it goes into action each Friday afternoon. At the top Marjorie Huff takes her turn at the keyboard. Center, the class goes through routine practice on the pasteboard keyboards; left to right are Mildred Flook, Susan Evans, William Millar, Marjorie Brown and Paul Wintermyer. Lorraine Cone and Edward Webster, above, strike off a duet.

2 Catholic University Students Compete in Rome Prize Finals

John J. Brady and Raleigh T. Daniel Vie With Eight Others in Nation for Award Providing Architectural Study in Italy.

John J. Brady, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Raleigh T. Daniel, of Washington, D. C., both students in the graduate school of architecture at the Catholic University are now engaged in the "finals" competition of the Rome prize. These two men are representing the university, competing with the other eight men who have attained this honor throughout the country, for one of the most prized awards available to architects.

During the past five years there have been two winners of this prize who represented the Catholic University. Robert A. Weppner, a graduate of the university was the winner in 1934, and has recently returned from his studies abroad, to take up residence in Washington, D. C., where he is connected with a local architectural firm. George Nelson won the prize in 1932.

The American Academy in Rome each year grants to an architect, a painter, a sculptor, a landscape architect, and a musician, scholarships which allow the winners two and one-half years, with studio, residence and a yearly stipend, permitting a certain amount of travel.

Competition Keen.

Study in Rome, amidst the classical atmosphere, with all expenses paid, makes for keen competition in the contest. The school of architecture of the Catholic University has had at least one representative in the finals each year for the last seven years. Only ten men are selected for the finals, being drawn from all the colleges of the country.

The Shahan Debating Society of the Catholic University of America will engage the White Debating Society of Georgetown University in intercollegiate debate on Monday evening April 19, at 8:15 in McMahon Hall Auditorium on the university campus. This meeting will mark the first time that the freshman representatives of each society have debated one another.

The question for the debate will be the nationally important topic. Resolved: "That the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution Should Be Ratified."

Debaters Listed.

Representing the University of Georgetown will be, Burke E. Schoensee and Thomas H. Callaghan, with George H. Curran, as alternate. The Catholic University will be represented by Leo E. Schumacher and Frank H. Spitzig, with Walter E. Donovan as alternate. The judges for the debate have not been announced as yet.

The April meeting of the Riccobon Seminar of Roman Law in America will be held in the law library of the Catholic University on Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8 p. m.

Prof. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, of the Washington College of Law, and a member of the concilium, will be the guest speaker for the evening. He will discuss the "Roman Sources of Some English Principles of Equity and Common Law Rules."

Rehabilitation Plan Assisted 100,000 in 1936

44,625 Disabled Being Prepared for Work by Program.

More than 100,000 persons disabled through accident, illness or other causes were vocationally rehabilitated and placed in suitable employment in 1936 through the Federal and State vocational rehabilitation program carried on under the direction of the office of education, United States Department of the Interior.

John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, yesterday called attention to this record of accomplishment in behalf of 10,338 persons, an increase of 916 over the number of persons vocationally rehabilitated in 1935.

Reports from the 45 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, co-operating with the Federal Government in the vocational rehabilitation program authorized by act of Congress in 1920, show also that a total of 44,625 disabled persons were in process of rehabilitation at the end of the year. This total included 2,127 persons who had been prepared for and placed in employment, but were still being followed up in this employment to insure permanent rehabilitation.

11,064 Wait for Jobs.

In addition, those in process of rehabilitation included 11,064 persons who had been prepared for employment and were awaiting an opportunity for placement, and 31,434 persons still in process of preparation for employment, Dr. Studebaker pointed out. Including those already rehabilitated and those in process of rehabilitation, the number of persons accounted for in the rehabilitation programs throughout the United States totaled 54,963 or 4,600 in excess of the corresponding figure for 1935.

Training and placement of disabled persons in remunerative employment is the objective of the program carried on under the national vocational rehabilitation act of 1920, administered by the Office of Education. Whenever possible, this is done by training persons for new work or by placing them in employment in which they are able, despite their handicaps, to engage.

Each Is Special Problem.

Rehabilitation, according to the Office of Education, must be done on a case basis. Each disabled person presents a special problem. His rehabilitation, therefore, calls for individual treatment. The time necessary to completely rehabilitate a disabled person and establish him in employment ranges from several weeks to a year or more.

Nearly 90,000 disabled persons have been rehabilitated and placed in self-supporting employment in more than 900 different kinds of occupations ranging in skill from laboring jobs to professions since the national program of rehabilitation was started in 1920. Many of these persons have been placed in independent businessess of their own such as barbering, shoe repairing and watch repairing.

"The average cost of rehabilitating a disabled person," Commissioner Studebaker said, "does not exceed $300, divided equally between expenditures of Federal and State funds. This cost is all the more significant when contrasted with the cost, from $300 to $500 annually, of maintaining a disabled person in a charitable or other public institution."

Parents and Teachers To Meet at Richmond

41st Convention of National Congress Set for May 3-7; Ickes, Dr. Studebaker and Many Washingtonians on Program.

Washington public men and educators figure prominently on the program for the forty-first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held May 3 to 7 in Richmond, Va. Scheduled to address general sessions of the convention are several distinguished local speakers, while a large number of national congress chairmen, residents of this city, will direct conference meetings.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has tentatively accepted an invitation to address national congress delegates May 5 on "Pioneering in a Community."

The opening session of the convention, May 3, when delegates representing more than 25,000 parent-teacher units throughout the United States will be assembled, will be featured by an address by Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education. Before coming to Washington to take up his duties in the office of education in 1934, Dr. Studebaker was for 15 years superintendent of schools in Des Moines, Iowa, and for two years he was chairman of the school education committee of the P.-T. A. His address on "Home and School Unite for Finer Community Life" at the formal opening of the national congress is expected to sound the keynote for the four-day session.

Parran Chief Speaker.

The main address Tuesday morning, May 4, will be delivered by Dr. Thomas H. Parran, jr., surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service. Dr. Parran, formerly commissioner of health for the State of New York, president of various health and medical associations and author of numerous articles dealing with public health and scientific problems, is well qualified to discuss the subject, "The Health of the Community."

Another distinguished Washington educator scheduled to speak is Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the nongovernmental agency that is studying and planning a program for the care and education of American youth. Noted as a lecturer and a student of youth problems, Dr. Rainey was president of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., before becoming director of the commission in 1935. He will speak at the national congress convention Wednesday morning, May 5, on the subject, "Youth in a Modern Community."

At the last general session Thursday evening, May 6, Eduard C. Lindeman will give the main address. Lindeman is professor of social philosophy at the New York School of Social Work and a frequent lecturer at other educational institutions. At the present time he is dividing his time between his teaching post in New York City and his responsibility of directing the Federal Government program of community organization for leisure under the Works Progress Administration here in Washington. He is the author of various social and educational volumes and a contributing editor to several magazines. His subject at the forty-first convention of the of the national congress will be "Modern Trends and Developments in Community Recreation."

Numerous conferences on parent-teacher projects will feature the afternoon sessions May 3 to 7. At one of these where "Present-day Problems in Alcohol and Narcotics" is to be studied, Dr. H. J. Anslinger, of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics, and Roy Breg, Allied Youth, will be the speakers.

Other D. C. Speakers.

Many of the conferences will be directed by national chairmen and consultants who are residents of Washington. Florence Fallgatter, on the staff of the home economics division of the U. S. Office of Education, will preside at a conference on homemaking Monday afternoon, May 3, besides participating in a symposium to be held at the opening session. Also among symposium participants will be Ellen C. Lombard, national chairman of home education and a member of the staff of the U. S. Office of Education.

Other Washingtonians scheduled to participate are Thomas W. Gosling, associate chairman of international relations; Charl O. Williams, national chairman of school education; Ruth A. Bottomly, secretary of summer round-up; Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, national chairman of legislation; Mary E. Leeper, consultant on kindergarten extension; Frances S. Hays, education secretary; Isa Campton, publication secretary, and Clarice Wade, publicity secretary.

William H. Bristow, general secretary of the national congress, will have a prominent part on the convention program.

A large delegation from the local D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers is expected. Among those expected to attend are: Mrs. Walter B. Fry, Mrs. O. G. Hankins, Mrs. Charles L. Norris, Mrs. C. C. Mullady, Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, Mrs. G. G. Cornwell, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, Mrs. William A. Moyer, Mrs. Louis J. Raebach, Mrs. Phil Campbell, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. J. D. Denit, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. B. W. Eldred, Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Dr. James Couch Planning Lecture

Delaware U. Will Hear National U. Professor.

Dr. James F. Couch, professor of science in the National University School of Economics and Government, will speak at the University of Delaware Wednesday on "The Greek Scientists." The lecture is being arranged by Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, honorary engineering society.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, spoke on "Conditions of Good Government" at a meeting of the Central Business Men's Association Thursday in the New Ebbitt Hotel.

The formation of Beta Lambda Sigma legal fraternity at the university was announced yesterday. Charter members are Frank L. Carter, Van Beuren W. DeVries, Francis G. Knight, Marshall Warfield, Terence McCracken, Fischer Black, Martin Menzer and Myron Menzer.

800 Georgetown Alumni Expected to Attend Annual 'G' Dinner at the Willard April 28

Recent Sports Gains Enthuse Graduates

Gridiron Coach Harvey Harman, of Penn, Will Be Speaker; Mask and Bauble Club Active.

Hundreds of Georgetown University alumni already have signed up for the annual "G" dinner, scheduled the evening of April 28 at the Willard Hotel. Estimates made last night indicated an attendance of more than 800.

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and a law school graduate of 1924, is the "G" dinner chairman. He has had little trouble in contacting alumni, for since the word was broadcast there has been a general rush for reservations.

Georgetown's recent gains in football prestige and the excellent record being made on the track again, a field in which Hoya teams excelled in former years, have done much to revive alumni interest in Hilltop athletics, it was pointed out. There is also a better local organization of alumni this year which will be another contributing factor to the success of the dinner.

Galaxy of Sports Stars.

With Harvey Harman, of Pennsylvania, one of the East's leading football coaches, scheduled as the principal speaker, Georgetown alumni will meet a factor with which to reckon next year when the Hoyas meet his strong Penn team. There will be a galaxy of athletic stars at the dinner. The "G" affairs of the past have featured such prominent leaders as the late Knute Rockne, Gene Tunney, Bill Roper, Wallace Wade, Jock Sutherland and Dr. Mal Stevens.

There will be interest also in the speeches of Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., Georgetown president, and the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., director of athletics. They are credited with doing more than anyone else to set the Hilltop teams on the "come-back" trail.

Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club gave presentations of John Galsworthy's "Loyalties" before packed audiences in Gaston Hall Wednesday and Thursday nights. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed a list of prominent patrons and patronesses that included many members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Hospital Appeal Benefits.

The performances were given for the benefit of the United Hospital Appeal and were sponsored by the Ladies Board of Georgetown Hospital.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., spoke on the Supreme Court and Constitution Friday night at the United States Naval Academy. His engagement necessitated a change in the Friday schedule he is maintaining at Memorial Continental Hall.

It was announced by the university that Dr. Walsh's lecture will be omitted next Friday evening, according to be prearranged schedule. He will not give a lec[illegible] on any other day in the week.

Catholic U. Band To Give Concert At School Tonight

The Catholic University Band will present its fourth spring concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the Catholic University Gymnasium. This will be the major presentation of the band to which the people of Washington are invited.

Under the direction of Paul D. H. Leman, conductor, the band will play a number of selections of both classical and popular music. William T. Tobin, jr., of Washington, will act as master of ceremonies.

The program for the evening will begin with the Victor Herbert selection, "March of the Toys." Two solo numbers have been arranged, the first, a cornet solo of Walter Rogers, "A Soldier's Dream," by Joseph Garbelman; and Rudy Wiedoeft's, "Valse Vanite," a saxaphone solo by Robert Rankin; Robert McKenna and Michael Bresnahan will render an xylophone duet of Alfred's, "Two Dons."

Midway between the program, awards in the form of gold keys will be presented to the members of the senior class, who have served the band loyally during their four-years' stay at the university.

Choosing Career Outlined in Talk By C. U. Official

Registrar Says 'Education Should Be Means to Greater Living.'

"Education should be a means to a greater living, not an end in itself," declared Joseph M. Murphy, registrar at Catholic University, in a talk to McKinley Evening High School students Wednesday night.

Speaking on "Choosing a Career" the speaker insisted that education should "help us make a living out of the thing we like to do."

"Training and inclination should direct the choice of a career," he said, "rather than being led too closely by formalized education into something uncongenial to our nature. For an individual rates highest when he is doing the thing in life he wants to do."

The Catholic University official observed that "more and more it is believed now that education is not wholly necessary to do what you want to do in life, except as a part of the training necessary for advancement in one's chosen career.

"We do many things because of convention, but certainly it is never wise to go to school simply because it is the acceptable thing to do, or is expected of one in order to conform to the popular pattern of an educated person."

It is unfortunate, the speaker commented, that education "often leads us away from the thing which it will give us the greatest pleasure in life to do."

"It is generally believed that the more degrees one has, the more encyclopedic one's knowledge becomes."

The spring edition of the Night School Owl, joint publication of all the District night schools, made its appearance Thursday evening; this issue being edited by the Hine night school. It is the last edition of the joint publication which will be put out, as hereafter each school will have its own school newspaper.

D. C. Student Is Elected To Princetonian Board

Robert Henry McBride, of Washington, and Edward Brooke Lee, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., were two of four freshmen elected last week to membership of the 1940 board of the Daily Princetonian at Princeton, N. J.

The others are Robert Burton Langworthy, of Kansas City, Mo., and Richard Austin Springs, jr., of New York.

District Girls In Barnard's Greek Games

Two Sent to Annual Fete Held in New York; Classes Vie.

Miss Jane Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fletcher, of 1816 Belmont road northwest, a student at Central High School, and Miss Jane Denton, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Denton of 4420 O street northwest, a student at Western High School, represented the high schools of Washington at the annual Greek games festival given by the freshman and sophomore classes of Barnard College in New York City yesterday.

The girls were sent by the Barnard College Club of Washington, of which Mrs. Frank S. Phillips of 3125 Chain Bridge road is president.

Greek games is a festival contest in ancient Greek athletics, dancing, lyrics, music, and costuming to which the sophomore class annually challenges the freshman class. A special feature is the chariot race, performed by four girls from each class as the prancing horses and one girl who acts as charioteer and directs her steeds with words of Greek. This year the games were dedicated to the goddess Athena.

Miss Fletcher and Miss Denton were chosen from a group of seven girls representing the seven Washington high schools at a luncheon, April 10 at the Dodge Hotel. The other girls and their respective schools were: Virginia Hulvey, Anacostia High School, chosen as an alternate; Martha Milburn, Woodrow Wilson; Mary Norris, Eastern; Elizabeth Ann Warner, Roosevelt, and Naomi Richmond, McKinley.

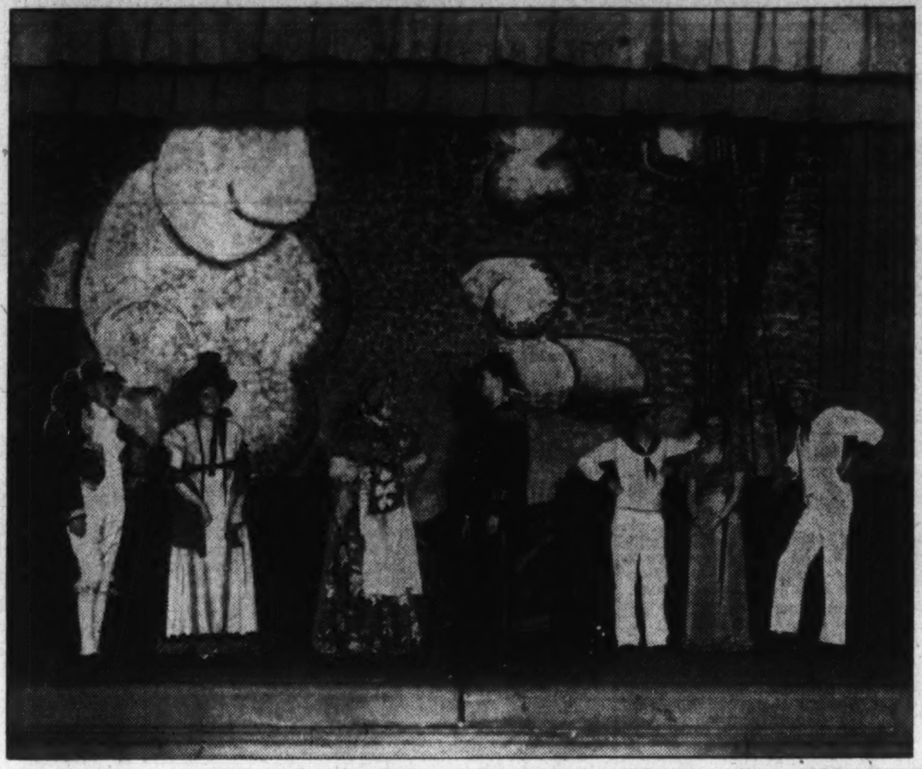
Strayer Groups Dine and Dance

A joint initiation banquet and dance was held last night at the Roosevelt Hotel by Strayer College chapters of Phi Theta Pi, international commerce fraternity, and Alpha Iota, social sorority.

Both groups held formal initiations earlier in the evening, which were attended by representatives from other Washington and Richmond chapters. The new members of Phi Theta Pi are: M. J. Summerlin, Paul E. Schaub, W. Donald Clark, Robert B. Grayson, Clark T. Haynes and L. Harold Zirkle. Robert Joseph, recently elected president, conducted the ceremony. L. B. Conner, welfare director, is the faculty sponsor.

The sorority held its initiation at the Hamilton Hotel under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Glenn, faculty advisor. Those initiated were: Suzanne Guyton, Madlyn Gerling, Jeanette Richardson, Jane Meror, Dorothy Shook, Lorraine Christian; Jean Christopher, Berlwyn Sherman, Evelyn Morrison, Marie Swann, Doris Pratt, Sara Strong, Polly Hawkins, Rebecca Foster, Janet Hoke, Helen Moran, Betty White and Melva Burnette.

Entertainment was provided during the banquet and dance by F. J. Farris, Eastern High School student, who gave several accordian [illegible]



With the school and community co-operating with the P.-T. A., a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" was staged recently in the John Quincy Adams School. All parts in the operetta were taken by teachers, parents and friends of the school.

The scene shown here is one of the highlights of the famous operetta. Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey directed the production. Students took part in the show by designing and painting the back drop, and in helping on the costumes.

College of Law Alumni to Hear Criminologist

Dr. S. Sheldon Glueck Will Speak at Washington Institution.

Dr. S. Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminology at Harvard Law School, will speak at the meeting of the Alumni Association of Washington College of Law, in the college building, 2000 G street northwest, tomorrow evening.

Dr. Glueck, a former Washingtonian, was the principal speaker at the banquet held in conjunction with the joint conference of Washington Council of Social Agencies and Maryland State Conference Social Work at Wardman Park Hotel last week.

Nathan D. Golden, president of the alumni association, has issued a general invitation to all alumni of the college, as well as the faculty and student body, to hear Dr. Glueck, internationally known as an authority in his field. A graduate of George Washington University, Georgetown Law School, and Harvard Law School, he has been professor of criminology at the latter institution since 1931.

He was a member of the official delegation of the United States to the International Prison Congress, Prague, in 1930; director of the section on penal correctional treatment, Harvard Law School Crime Survey; president, National Crime Prevention Institute; fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; member, National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Gluck is the author of the following books: "Mental Disorder and Criminal Law," "Five Hundred Criminal Careers," "One Thousand Juvenile Delinquents," "Five Hundred Delinquent Women" and "Crime and Justice."

He is a member of the editorial boards of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, and Mental Hygiene, and presented the Lowell Lectures at Harvard University in 1935.

Boyd Faculty Enlarged For Heavy Enrollment

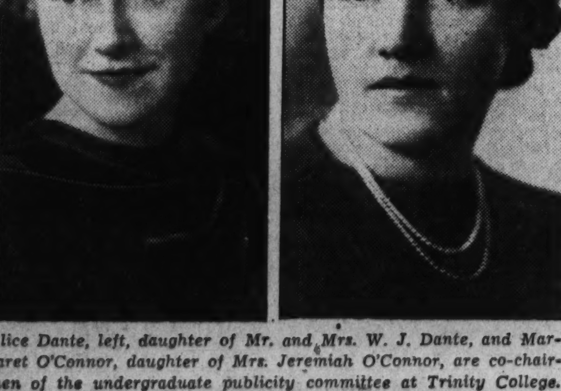
Several new department heads and instructors are named to the faculty of the Boyd School to accommodate a heavy spring enrollment, it was announced yesterday.

A. B. Brown has been added to the shorthand department. G. H. Curtis is a new member of the calculating and bookkeeping machine department. J. T. Alexander has joined the accounting and bookkeeping staff, and B. F. Goodman has been named special assistant in the accounting department.

Sara Vaiden to Lead Md. U. Junior Prom

Sara Ann Vaiden, freshman coed at the University of Maryland, will lead the annual junior prom at the Willard Hotel, in Washington, February 5. Miss Vaiden came to the University of Maryland last September from Western High School, in Baltimore, where she was voted the most popular girl in her class.

Active on Trinity Campus



Alice Dante, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dante, and Margaret O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor, are co-chairmen of the undergraduate publicity committee at Trinity College. Both are seniors.

District Parents and Teachers Complete Plans for Convention

Annual Fellowship Dinner Will Be Wednesday at National Press Club; Program Is Arranged.

Plans are being completed for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

The annual fellowship dinner will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m., at the National Press Club, Fourteenth and F streets northwest. Mrs. T. H. Young and Mrs. William A. Moyer are taking reservations for the dinner.

Whittier.

The following nominating committee was appointed at a meeting of the association Monday evening: Mrs. Walter S. Basinger, chairman; Mrs. R. D. Hill, Mrs. Thomas Mears, assisted by Miss Elsie Green, principal.

The ways and means committee will hold a luncheon for children, teachers and mothers on Wednesday, from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., at the school.

The association and the Manor Park Citizens Association are sponsoring a neighborhood party Friday night at the Paul Junior High School.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

The April meeting of the association will be held in the auditorium of the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. Teachers will be in their classrooms from 7:30 until 8 o'clock for conferences with parents. Parents will be entertained with a feature picture demonstrating the new sound-motion-picture equipment recently installed in the school auditorium.

Gage.

A school luncheon will be held Wednesday. The study group will meet at Emery School Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

At a meeting of the association Monday, Birch Bayh, director of the department of physical education, spoke on "Building Good Bodies," and parents were asked to give children's defective vision, hearing and teeth immediate attention.

McKinley High.

"Open House" will be observed Tuesday at the school. There will be a dinner in the cafeteria, classes in the shops and drawing rooms, special demonstrations in the gymnasiums and a musical program in the auditorium.

John Burroughs.

At the last meeting of the association, nominations for next year's officers were made as follows: Mrs. E. M. Nelson, president; Mrs. Harold Avery, first vice president; Miss Marie Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Shell C. Davis, third vice president; Mrs. E. F. DeAtley, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Bier, treasurer; Mrs. W. Bush, assistant treasurer; Miss Esther Goodpasture. Nominations may be made from the floor before the election.

Wheatley.

Accompanied by their teachers and room representatives, the classes of Mrs. R. Brown and Miss M. Espey visited a local pet shop to aid them in their study unit.

Langdon.

"School and Home Problems" was discussed by Mrs. Walker Bigelow, study group leader, at the April meeting of the association. The boys' glee club of McKinley High School provided a musical program. Mrs. J. Hess, president, appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. D. Burke, chairman; Mrs. E. Charity, Mrs. W. M. Tryon, Mrs. Katherine Scrivener, principal.

Stuart Junior High.

Mrs. R. S. Franklin, first vice president, presided at a meeting of the association Monday evening, when Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, dental surgeon, spoke on "Dental Infection in Relation to Health," and the Stuart Boys Glee Club entertained with several selections, with Philip Vinicor as soloist.

H. D. Cooke.

The association is sending the president, Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, to the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Richmond, Va., in May.

Bryan.

The executive committee met Thursday to discuss plans for the regular meeting of the association to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. At this meeting delegates will be appointed to attend the State convention, April 28 and 29. Another feature of the evening will be an address, "The Art of Homemaking," by Miss Catharine R. Watkins, former director of Washington kindergartens.

Randle-Highlands-Orr.

The association met in the Orr School Thursday, April 8, at 8 p. m. Former pupils of Miss Dora Herbert presented dances and songs.

A card party will be given by the association Friday at 8 p. m. in Orr School.

Woodridge.

"Insuring Home Harmony" was the subject discussed by Mrs. M. R. Welsh, of the home economics department, University of Maryland, at the regular monthly meeting of the association Monday afternoon. The Girl Scout Troop from Tech High School presented a pantomime.

The association voted to send Mrs. W. B. Calvert president, to the forty-first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Richmond, Va., May 3-7.

Central High School.

Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Andrew T. Dent, Miss Helen Coolidge, Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Mrs. Anderson Tackett and Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies.

Following the business meeting a one-act play, written by Miss Gere Dell Sale, Central student, will be presented by the group of girls known as the Gere Players.

Edmonds-Maury.

A luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Edmonds School. Mrs. Evelyn Small is chairman.

College Group Has Tea Today

Washington Girls at Trinity to Receive Parents on Campus.

The Washington Club of Trinity College will give a tea this afternoon at which members of the club, all local girls attending the school, will entertain their parents.

Elizabeth Healey, president of the club, is general chairman, and will be assisted at the tea table by Grace Mary Colliflower, Mary Louise Tindall, who is president of the senior class; Alice Dante, Mary Regis and Nancy Kengla.

The reception committee includes Edith Sullivan, Ann Hemelt, Peggy O'Connor, Kathering Friant, Mary Virginia Burke, Marie Downey, Marie Dimond, Eileen Walsh, Ruth Hahn, Kathering Burrow, Lenore Hemelt, Lucille Ahern, Rita Clark, Virginia Hamill and Mary Sullivan.

A third group of local girls will be on hand to see that all guests are presented to members of the faculty, and to show the art gallery and other spots of interest at the school. Included in this group are Frances Fitzgerald, Mary Virginia McMahan, Helen Cavanagh, Florence Casper, Frances Neubeck, Peggy Harley, Anna May Rover, Ruth Quinn, Katherine Doran and Mary Ellen Degnan.

The tea will be given in the social hall at Trinity, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Roosevelt High Cadets Receive 88 Warrants

Noncommissioned Officers Honored at School Exercises.

Eighty-eight non-commissioned officers from the five Roosevelt High School cadet companies and the band were given warrants by Lieut. Carl Trometre, U. S. A., retired, Thursday.

Maj. Donald Brown and Miss Helen White, of the military committee, had charge of the exercises, which took place in the Roosevelt Stadium.

Military music was furnished by the Regimental Band, directed by F. J. Jackson.

Those who received warrants were:

Sergeants: Drum Maj. Donald W. Collier, Staff Sergt. John William White, Staff Sergt. Granville Bageant, sergeant major, regimental staff; John J. Ryan and Arthur R. Thomas, quartermaster sergeant, regimental staff; Frederick A. D'Elia and Leon Joseph Canova, color sergeants; Joseph De Young, jr., Lauren Leach Kneas, Richard Maurice Hansen.

First sergeants: Fred B. Brandt, William Edward Yost, Ernest Hill Burt, David E. Halpin, Jack Rosenberg, Harry H. Meiners; Quartermaster Sergt. Joseph Edward Acton, Sergt. Bugler B. Harold Henshall, Sergts. William A. Rector, William J. Quinn, Harley Swenson, Bernard Bennett, Samuel Duncan Miller and Kenneth Albert Padgett; Quartermaster Sergt. Irwin Hugh Jaffe, Sergts. Donald C. Corridon, Richard M. Evans, Paul M. Dunbar, Lloyd H. Abbott, Ivan Bradley Colburn; Quartermaster Sergt. Wilbur Perine, Sergts. Edwin S. Dobyns, Robert M. Dixon, E. Douglas Burton, Bernard A. McDonald; Quartermaster Sergt. Ralph Heitmuller, Sergt. Frederick William Gerhard, Meredith Moore Leaman, Robert D. Rands and Donald S. Thorn.

Corporals: Richard Francis Carter, Morton William Harmel, Guy Howard Goodman, jr., Wallace C. Magathan, jr., Allan Bertram Coleman, Jerome Brodie, John T. Mitchell, Donald M. Gardner, Dwight R. Thomas, Claude Colvin, John George Deoudes, Page Pratt, C. Edward Wood, David Hammers, David Linwood Richardson, Joseph Clark O'Brien, Joseph Tisinger, Bernard A. McDonald, Melvin Flaherty, Thomas Romig, Joseph Kolker, Harris Sachs, John LeRoy Hutchinson, Robert D. Rands, jr., Donald Thorn, Russell Wilkins, Frederick Gordon Woodrum, Carl Willis Hughes, John William Shultz, Russell W. McFall, William Carwithen, jr., Ephraim E. Ruebush, jr., Webster H. Hurley, Morton J. Panitz, Richard W. Murray, Stanley H. Steinberg, Lucius E. Steere, Robert Baker, Richard Bean, Rudolph Arkin, Jay Mount, Robert Ernest Spillman, jr., Carl Alsop, Gordon C. Jones, Ronald Alexander, Richard E. Mahoney, Michael Basso, William D. Watson, Donald M. Brasted and Russell M. Harrington, jr.

Eleven 4-Year Scholarships Set Up at George Washington

New Awards to Supplement Nine Already Offered; Graduates of Seven Local Schools, Three Others to Benefit.

Eleven new four-year scholarships, making a total of 20 open to graduates of the high schools of Washington and vicinity, have been created by the George Washington University. Announcement of the new scholarships was made by President Cloyd H. Marvin following their formal acceptance by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

For many years the university has had nine such scholarships, one being assigned to each high school each year for award either to a boy or to a girl. Under the new arrangement, two scholarships will be assigned each year to each of the seven local high schools—Central, Eastern, Roosevelt, Western, McKinley, Woodrow Wilson and Anacostia—as well as to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Washington-Lee and George Washington High schools. In each school one scholarship will be awarded to a boy and a girl.

President Marvin explained that the purpose of the scholarships is to assist in the development of a high ideal of scholarship among high school students, to bring to the university students of outstanding ability, and to return to the community young people who have the background and training which will enable them to develop into leaders.

Awards will be made on the basis of scholastic achievement, personality and qualities of leadership and ability as evidenced in the candidates' high-school activities.

A committee on awards is being set up in each of the high schools, composed of the high school principal, the chairman of the college bureau or scholarship committee of the high school, the dean of the junior college of the George Washington University, and an alumnus of the high school who is also an alumnus of the university.

Typewriter Made For Chinese After 20 Years of Toil

Shanghai, China, April 17 (AP).—After 20 years of experimenting and research work, an efficient Chinese typewriter has been developed. Because the Chinese lack a simple alphabet, and it was necessary to provide for about 4,000 characters, it took inventors two decades to develop a model which was not too cumbersome.

The present Chinese typewriter, which can write vertical as well as horizontal lines, is about three or four times the size of the ordinary typewriter, but a trained typist can work almost as fast on one of the new models as a foreign typist can.

The first crude Chinese typewriter was invented by a Chinese living in the United States. He was called back to China by a company interested in producing the typewriters, but his experiments here ended in failure.

In 1919, a fairly efficient machine was brought out in Shanghai, but it was too cumbersome and expensive for the average Chinese office.

The new model, however, is proving more popular with business men and orders from Chinese firms, which have hitherto had to depend on hand writing for their Chinese language records and correspondence, are pouring in to the manufacturer. Also two schools have recently opened up for the training of typists.

School Choral Club Presents Operetta

With a cast of more than 100, the Choral Club of the Armstrong High School, under direction of E. R. Amos and Mrs. E. P. Webster, presented the two-act operetta, "The Dragon of Wu Foo," in the school auditorium Friday.

The libretto is by David Stevens and the music by Charles Repper. The club has gained city-wide recognition through its many engagements in school, church and civic circles.

Honor Fraternity Gets 9 Members

Group Is Initiated at Southeastern University.

Nine new members were initiated into the Honor Fraternity of Southeastern University at ceremonies in the school auditorium last Saturday night.

The new members are Esther A. Critchfield, William R. Glavin, Kenneth Jones, Lloyd H. Kirby, Fannie M. Palmer, Barber C. Palmer, Otis H. Ritenour, Merrill F. Salter and John J. Wilson.

Prof. Thomas Frailey and Prof. Ralph Scott will debate the topic: "Married Life vs. Single Blessedness," at the fifth monthly luncheon of the Southeastern University Alumni Association at the National Press Club, Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m.

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Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations Plan Varied Activities for the Week

American Legion Drive Expected to Set Record

Membership Campaign to Be Concluded on Sunday, May 2; District Department Far Beyond Its Scheduled Quota.

A record-breaking 1937 enrollment of membership in the American Legion will be brought to a close when the fifth annual national aerial membership round-up is held at national headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., on Sunday, May 2. On that date every conceivable type of airplane in existence today will be plying the airways to bring to National Commander Harry W. Colmery thousands of membership cards.

Colmery, who was a World War aviator, will be host to all visiting pilots at the round-up dinner to be held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Sunday evening at 7 p. m., at which time many of the outstanding celebrities in the aviation world are expected to attend. Heading these will be J. Monroe Johnson, assistant Secretary of Commerce, in direct charge of the Bureau of Air Commerce, and Colmery, both of whom will speak.

The local department of the legion reached its quota set by National headquarters nearly a month ago and today boasts of a membership of 5,600 This mark is 107 per cent of the National quota of 5,240.

At a recent meeting of the membership committee held in department headquarters the regular drawing held each month for membership prizes was held. The prize winners, who may obtain their prizes at department headquarters, are as follows: John F. Casey, Nash Post; Bettie S. Modena, Jacob Jones Post; E. J. Shepard, Treasury Post; Charles Cicala, Costello Post; J. W. Gaines, Walker Post; John B. Conley, McAlexander Post; N. J. Moss, and J. H. Means, of Jasper Post and Jean N. Storm and Owen W. Swecker, of Internal Revenue Post.

Conference Is Closed.

The National Rehabilitation Conference held in this city at the Hamilton Hotel was brought to a close on last Tuesday evening.

Past Commanders Association.

The newly formed past commanders association of the legion held its final organization meeting and election of officers at the Willard Hotel on Friday evening. Col. Joseph Randall, Austus P. Gardner Post, was unanimously elected as president. Other officers are John D. Kiley, Fort Stevens Post, vice-president; Rev. Howard F. Snyder, George Washington Post, chaplain; Lucille Allen and Elsie Pinney, Jacob Jones Post, secretary and treasurer respectivey and Egbert G. Corwin, Stephen P. McGroarty Post as sergeant at arms.

Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22.

Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22 has started a drive to buid up its welfare and relief fund. A flying squadron from the post will in the near future visit every post in the city and explain the meaning of "A Trip to The National Convention."

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13 presided over by Post Commander Fred Money various reports were received.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32 will again be represented in the District of Columbia Department's American Legion Junior Baseball League.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, met at the Hayloft last Monday with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding. Chairman John A. Long and the entertainment committee are planning the post annual spring dance to be given May 7 at the Broadmoor Hotel.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

At the last meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, held at Thomas Circle Club Monday with Commander Jane Cox presiding, short addresses were made by department legislative officer, Ted Luther, and department detachment officer of the Sons of the Legion, Comrade Clifford.

Almo Sarton, in charge of arrangements for the annual birthday party and dance in May, gave a report of her committee. Past Commander Mary Weide is in charge of entertainment.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Senior Vice Commander Mack Myers announced that the post has a paid-up membership of 244 members, which is the largest membership in the history of the post.

Junior Vice Commander William Leo Collins and his committee are making plans for the May pole party to be held by the post in May.

Past Commander Robert Ross Spriggs, athletic officer of the post, s completing arrangements for the post field day to be held in June.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The Vincent B. Costello Post will meet Tuesday, at the Pythian Temple when the program will be followed by speeches by Past Post Commanders Richard A. O'Brien and Norman R. Grant.

An achievement equaled by only 26 other American Legion posts will be accomplished by the Costello Post when at the close of the present year it will have completed 18 consecutive years with a membership roster of over 500 World War veterans enrolled.

The Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, the oldest organization of its type in the American Legion rehearses every Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the National Guard Armory. The corps president has appointed John D. Fitzgerald, post vice commander, chairman of special ways and means committee to adopt plans for securing transportation and housing of the outfit at the New York convention.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club. 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Bunker Hill Post, No. 31. Hayloft Club, 8 p. m.; Costello Post, No. 15, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; National Press Club Post, National Press Club, 6:30 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, 8 p. m., Old Brightwood School.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, 1236 Masschusetts avenue, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department executive committee, 8 p. m., District Building; James E Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday—Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 6 p m.

The national president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Regular Veterans Association is Mrs. Walter Johnson, wife of the national commander of the association, second from left.

Left to right: Mrs. G. A. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Roy D. Hopgood, vice president; back row, Mrs. J. A. Nieman, secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Tucker.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty

The eighth annual State convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty of the District of Columbia will be held in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel May 5 at 9:30 a. m. The State councilor, Miss Madge Mills, of True Blue Council, No. 5, will preside.

Nomination of officers will be made at the morning session and a wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery at noon. The annual banquet of the State council will be held in the Rose Room at 7:30 p. m., followed by a dance.

The annual memorial services will be held May 6, conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, of Justice Council, No. 2, and her committee from the various councils. Officers will be elected.

There will be a reception to the new State officers at 8 p. m. in the Rose Room May 6.

The State good of the order committee will hold its final meeting for this year in the Washington Hotel April 29. Chairman Earnest Etchison, of Hope Council, No. 1, will preside.

Hope Council, No. 1, will meet April 27 in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Columbia Council, No. 4, will meet May 7 in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

True Blue Council, No. 5. will meet Thursday at No 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council, No. 6, will meet Wednesday in Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Monroe Council, No. 7, will meet Tuesday in Woodwen's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

The next meeting of Valley Forge Council will be held Friday in the Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Daughters of Union Veterans

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at tent headquarters, 1222 New Hampshire avenue, with Sylvia D. MacLaughlin presiding.

The following members of Mother Sperling Tent, Baltimore, were guests: George T. Leich, past department commander of Maryland, G. A. R.; Mrs. Emma Bomberger, president; Mrs. Cidney Black, treasurer; Mrs. Mary May, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Yeatman, senior vice president; Miss Mae Bowers, junior vice president; Mrs. Mollie Prissman, press correspondent; Miss Sallie England, guard; Miss Mary Bowers, assistant guard; Ann Carson, third color bearer; Mary Shaney, fourth color bearer; Bertha Rannals, guide; Misses Elizabeth, Minnie and Zeta Wackenhauser, Mrs. Jennie Whitson, past tent president.

An observance of Appomatox Day included talks by Past Department Commander Leich, R. J. F. McElroy, past department commander Sons of Union Veterans, and Sylvia MacLaughlin, president.

Mrs. Louise McDonald was initiated into the order and Robert McElroy, past commander of Harding Camp, S. O. V., was obligated.

Mrs. Helen Temple reported exercises held at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Dead in Arlington Cemetery, at which a wreath for the national organization was placed by Mrs. Eva Garis.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent will take part in the memorial tribute May 13 in Continental Memorial Hall for Dr. Mussey, sponsor for this tent.

Catholic Daughters.

Following a short business meeting Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, an illustrated lecture on the Shrine of the North American Martyrs at Auriesville, N. Y., will be given to the members of Court District of Columbia by a Jesuit missionary, who has spent several years in the Philippines.

The grand regent of the local court and a number of the officers and members will attend the meetings and banquet to be held during the Maryland State convention of the Catholic Daughters of America in Baltimore Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Winter, national chairman of the Converts' League, and chairman of the Converts' League of Washington, addressed the Florida State Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America last week.

Juniors' Report Read at Session Of Legion Unit

Sergt. Jasper Group Also Discusses Child Welfare at Meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, met Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel, with President Dorothy B. Harper in the chair. The program was in charge of the child welfare chairman, Mildred Bell. Speakers were Miss Minnie Hardy, department child welfare chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman, student aid of the Parent-Teachers Association. Mary Catherine Ware, secretary of the Juniors, gave their report covering a six-month period.

Mrs. Ruth Orloskey, trophies and awards chairman, presented the auxiliary ring, won by Mrs. Anna Elliott, for bringing in the largest number of new members during the November drive.

Post Commander Fred Money addressed the membership and presented to the unit a $50 contribution from the post to the Juniors' uniform fund. National Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy presented his membership trophy won by the unit last year for increased membership. The unit membership now is 283, with the goal 300 by May 23. Poppy Chairman Gertrude Pierce announced that the members would make poppies at the home of Mrs. Maudie Brunson Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Ways and Means Chairman Mary Gardner said a card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ora Kissock, May 7.

Department of Agriculture Unit.

The department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, and her executive staff will make their official visitation at the next meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, which will be held Tuesday at the War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

At a special meeting recently held by the unit, Membership Chairman Dorothy Blake reported 11 new members as follows: Margaret J. Allison, Dorothy A. Ayres, Kate A. Ayres, Lola M. Browning, Vida J. Turner, Lucille J. Warren, Eva Marie Pohley, Eva Mae Pohley, Caroline Lolah Hoof, Gloria Marie Riemer and Lyola B. Kabat. Mildred Haw's application for renewal of her membership was also accepted.

The following appointments were recently made by President Perna Zott: Permanent organization, Mary C. Riemer; rules, Emma M. Warren; credentials, Perna A. Zott; registration, Agnes E. Hazard; constitution and by-laws, Anna O. Boyd; resolutions, Edith W. Quinn. The above-named members served as delegates to the department's constitutional convention, held during the last week. Alberta Lacy, Ruth Anderson, Anna Anderson, Estelle Stone and Dorothy Blake were elected as alternates.

Royal Arch Masons.

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 7, R. A. M., will hold its ladies night entertainment on Tuesday evening and, in addition to a vocal solo by Mr. Edgar Simpson, piano selections by Miss Eva Colbert and a reading by Herbert W. Blandy, past high priest of the chapter, were entertained by the pupils of Miss Dora Herbert's Dancing School, those contributing to the program being the Misses Thelma Norton, Ann Calvert, Geraldine Simpson, Mary Dunn and Mary Ann deFrancisco, with Miss Eva Colbert at the piano.

Auxiliary Meets.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, held their recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell. Miss Ella Lamb was assisting hostess.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Moynelo, 5429 Nebraska avenue, on Saturday.

Spanish War Veterans

Admiral George Dewey Camp, of the United Spanish War Veterans, met Thursday evening with Commander George Totten presiding. Several visitors were present.

At the last meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, which was presided over by Commander Donovan, Valentine C. Pacheco, Co. A, Porto Rico Infantry, and Charles McCloskey, Co. G, 21 U. S. Infantry, were mustered into membership.

The department chaplain, Rev. William M. LaRoche, has invited the Department of the District, U. S. W. V., and their families, on behalf of himself and congregation of the Christian Church, of Suitland, Md., to join with them in a "Mother's Day" service, Sunday, May 9, at 8 p. m.

President Alice Luskey presided at the last meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. The department president held her annual inspection. Mrs. Maude Wright was elected and installed as assistant conductress. Eunice Hisly, Mollie Jones and Aurelia Callan were initiated into membership. On Wednesday, April 21, a meeting will be held at the Pythian Temple at 1 p. m.

The last meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary was presided over by President Louise West and the department president and staff made the annual visitation. The department president, Mrs. Esther Erhardt, was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Greigg on behalf of the auxiliary.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at 7 p. m. Stanley Hall. Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in 921 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. General Nelson A. Miles Camp Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks

Committee appointments for the lodge year 1937-1938 were announced by Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut at the meeting of Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, Wednesday. The committees include: Social and community welware, James J. Murray, Gus W. Brahler, James E. Colliflower, Ralph A. Cusick, Christian F. Jacobsen, William S. Shelby and Chatham Towers.

Sinking fund, Michael G. McCormick, Gus W. Brahler, Charles Daly, jr., James T. Edwards, Philip U. Gayaut, Thomas A. O'Donnell, William S. Shelby, George C. Wathen, sr., and Nathan Weill.

Membership, Joseph P. Hagerty, Harvey C. Belt, Joseph Bittoni, George P. Delaney, sr., Dr. John R. Ernst, Dr. David J. Fitzgibbons, Jacque Heidenheimer, David J. Laporte, John E. Lynch, John H. Powers, Joseph N. Purks, Leo A. Rover and Edward M. Venable.

Board of stewards, Thomas A. O'Donnell, George C. Auguste, Fred Berger, Gus W. Brahler, James T. Edwards, Charles J. Langmead, Norman C. Schroth, Kenneth Thorpe and George C. Wathen, sr.

Aduiting, William F. Engel, Joseph Bittoni, Ernest C. Gass, David J. Laporte, Herman Richards and Joseph Wood.

Visiting, Harvey C. Belt, Fred L. Catlin, Daniel J. Cleary and Thomas A. Padgett.

Interlodge activities, Arthur A. Connally, Fred W. Berger, Daniel J. Cleary and Joseph Riani.

Governors boys band, David J. Laporte, Harvey C. Belt, Capt. John S. M. Zimmermann.

Public relations, Francis X. Welch, Michael Hyman and Joseph E. McCann.

Recently-installed chair officers exemplified the ritual of initiation for the first time on Wednesday, when a large class of candidates was inducted. The final initiation until fall will be May 12.

Exalted Ruler E. Joel Treger, of Alexandria Lodge, is planning a welcome for Washington members who will make an official visitation to Alexandria Lodge April 26.

The bowling league wound up its season with a banquet at the club Tuesday. Joseph Riani was reelected president.

The quarterly meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District Elks Association is being held at Hagerstown today. A large group of Washington members are attending. The association will give a dance in Washington May 22.

Past Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch has been named chairman of the Flag Day committee. Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, of New York, is expected to make the principal address in the exercises to be held on that day.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Lodge has announced the candidacy of Charles Spencer Hart, former managing editor of the Elks Magazine, for grand exalted ruler, to succeed David Sholtz, whose term expires in July.

Daughters of America

John L. Burnet Council, No. 5, of the Daughters of America, will give an Ada Christy dinner tomorrow evening from 5 to 7 p. m. at 3200 M street northwest.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, will hold its annual penny and nickle social, preceded by a supper at 5:30 p. m., Saturday, at Eighth and F streets northeast.

National Councilor Mrs. Anna Harrison, of St. Louis, Mo., and the State councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, of the District of Columbia, were honored by the State Council, Daughters of America of the District of Columbia with a class-initiation last evening. The class was known as the Harrison-Herbert Cherry Blossom Class initiation.

Past National Councilor Naomi E. Swann, chairman of the cherry blossom membership drive, made the address of welcome. The State councilor, Mrs. Herbert, called the assembly to order.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, with Mrs. Martha Trueblood, councilor, held its regular meeting Thursday evening. The good of the order committee, with Mrs. Clara V. Henault as chairman, announced a dinner and five hundred card party, to be given for the benefit of the council at the Fuhrman Studio, the Fairfax Hotel, Twenty-first and Massachusetts avenue northwest, April 26 at 6 p. m.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, will hold a card party Thursday at Eighth and F streets northeast, with Past State Councilor Fannie Joyner as chairman.

The American Coalition has extended an invitation to the Daughters of America through the State secretary, Charles H. Miller, to a luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. at the Hotel Carlton.

Third Division.

Col. Edmund L. Daley, formerly Sixth Engineers, now national president of the Society of the Third (Marne) Division, A. E. F., will present the charter to the president of the Washington branch, Mr. A. A. Wotier, also formerly Sixth Engineers, on April 28 at 8 p. m.

The scene of the festivities will be the Wardman Park Hotel. The chairman of the program committee, Lieut. Col. T. K. Spencer, is assisted by Maj. I. A. Luke.

National Union Assurance Society

Another drive will be made for additional members to the National Union Assurance Society. Thirty-one candidates were initiated at the last class ceremonial and the goal is set for a much larger class. Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien will visit each council and outline the features securing new members.

Richard A. Walker presided at the executive board, and 18 delegates, representing 6 councils, were present. The members of the board will be entertained by Potomac Council, No. 208, May 17, in Pythian Temple.

At the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458, Dr. Joel T. Curry presiding, the delegate to the executive board, Alvan P. Brooks, reported on the schedule of visitations to be made by the board to the various councils.

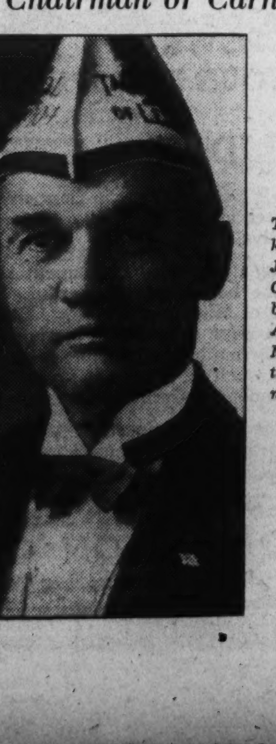
The National Union Bowling Team defeated the Baltimore members on Convention Hall alleys. Officials who accompanied the players from Baltimore were: C. Morris Harrison, senator; Frank Howe, Maryland district manager; Charles T. Robinson, president, and Theodore S. J. Schleuter, treasurer.

The events for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723, Colorado Building, Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Thursday National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall.

Alumnae Will Dance.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold a dance and card party May 4, at Wardman Park Hotel. The proceeds will be used for the Scholarship Fund for the teaching nuns who are working for higher degrees. The following chairmen have been appointed: General chairman, Miss Regina Hartnett; vice chairman, Miss Kathryn Bowers; patroness chairman, Miss Mae E. Mulvehill; ticket chairman, Miss Margaret McAllister, and publicity chairman, Miss Mildred A. Stohlman.

General Chairman of Carnival



John Q. Slye, past grand tall cedar of Capitol Forest, who is chairman of the carnival planned by the organization.

The carnival, known as the Johnny Jones Carnival, will be held from April 21 through May 1 at Eighteenth and Benning road northeast.

Dr. Freeman Made Member Of D. A. V. Post

Bishop Receives Chapter of War Veterans at His Home.

A delegation of Disabled American Veterans of the World War was received at the Bishop's house at Washington Cathedral, Mount St. Alban, last Monday evening. They were invited by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington.

Department Commander John T. Chedester presented the distinguished clergyman with an honorary membership in the Disabled American Veterans on behalf of National Capital Chapter, No. 2. Present were Chapter Commander William B. Covert and Past Department Senior Vice Commander William R. Beall.

At the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter April session, Dr. Walter Hess, commander introduced Mahlon C. Ward, national employment chairman, as the speaker.

The "Good of the Order" forum of Federal Chapter was held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Mondy night and presided over by Commander Amos Heimer. Principal talks were given by the department commander and Burr Lenhart, department junior vice commander.

Meetings at 1502 Meridian place northwest will be held as follows: Last Man Club, tomorrow and chapter executive committee, May 3.

Thomas Harvey, adjutant of Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, announces that the next meeting of the Sons of the D. A. V. will be held at Thomson School, May 7.

Alexander M. Bellomy, of Clarendon, Va., Fourth District national executive committeeman, was a guest of the department executive committee at its meeting in the board room of the District Building Wednesday night.

The department commander reported on the conference recently held at Cincinnati. Committee reports were as follows: Earl Hendrick, finance; Oscar G. Jones, employment; William P. Kershner, child welfare; Ralph Leonard, entertainment; Dr. Walter Hess, membership; Philip R. Belt, civil service; Robert Slater, excursion; Mary Anne Kennedy, resolutions.

The department was invited to attend services sponsored by the American War Mothers at Arlington on May 9.

Job's Daughters

At its meeeting Tuesday, the hiking club of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, elected its adviser, Emily Harris Ewin.

On Wednesday the drill team put on a special drill for Hope Chapter, O. E. S.

The Bethel committee met at the home of Margaret Wrathall, 6206 Georgia avenue northwest, on Friday for the purpose of sending out the Bethel bulletins.

Masonic and Eastern Star night was observed at the meeting of the Bethel last night. Initiation was held.

The Mother's Club will meet Friday at 9:45 a. m. at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest, to take a trip to the Electric Dairies.

The next meeting of the Bethel will be set aside for mothers. A short business meeting will be held, after which there will be dancing and refreshments.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, entertained the degree and drill teams on Wednesday evening at a banquet in their honor. Past State Councilor Frank C. Mangum and National Representative Charles D. Hild were guests for the evening.

State Councilor W. J. Harmon announces the near completion of arrangement for the entertainment of the national council during its national convention to be held in Washington in the month of June.

Knights of Columbus

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, will be the guests of honor at a reception in the Knights of Columbus Club this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Preceding the reception, there will be an entertainment, consisting of Irish folk dances and Irish songs by members of the United Irish Club of Washington, under the direction of Miss Hannah Sheahan.

Miss Helen Landreth the author of "Dear Dark Head," will be the speaker.

Tomorrow evening, Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15 o'clock. Francis J. Rafterry, Faithful Navigator, will preside at the meeting.

Following the meeting, the Pan-American Airways will present a film depicting the Lindbergh South American Trail.

The Knights of Columbus Band will appear in public concert in the Knights of Columbus Club, April 28.

The Knights of Columbus of Washington will attend the 8 o'clock mass in St. Matthews Church, 1725 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and will receive Holy Communion in a body. Members of the Fourth Degree will act as a guard of honor at the mass.

Following the mass at 9 there will be a breakfast in the Mayflower Hotel. State Deputy, Walter I. Plant will preside, and will introduce several noted speakers.

Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will hold a ladies night, May 15, at the Willard Hotel.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its thirty-eighth anniversary on Thursday with a dinner dance at the Club Troika beginning at 7 p. m.

Kallipolis Grotto.

Solomon Stichman announces a business and social session of Kallipolis Grotto on the evening of April 29.

The Grotto Drill Corps will hold a card party at grotto headquarters tomorrow.

Eastern Star Is Planning Banquet, Dance May 8

Matrons and Patrons Association and Masters' Group Will Give Affair Jointly at National Press Club; High Officers to Attend.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1937 and the Masters Association of 1937, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a joint banquet and dance May 8 at the National Press Club at 7 p. m. Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin, Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine, Grand Patron Victor B. Rench and other grand officers of this jurisdiction will attend. Attendance is limited to 400. The secretary, Mrs. Pearl Bellman, is in charge of reservations.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will confer the degrees at its meeting tomorrow night with Worthy Matron Aleene D. Franklin and Worthy Patron George F. Stringer in the East.

There will be a luncheon and card party for the benefit of the temple committee at the home of Mrs. Bessie Coakley, 3512 Twenty-fourth street northeast, at 1 p. m. Thursday, April 29.

The scheduled meeting of the chapter on May 3 has been called off on account of the grand chapter session.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Worthy Matron Mae Walters announces that the meeting tomorrow will be "Friends Night."

A dinner dance for the benefit of the general funds committee will be held Friday at the LaParee Cafe, 804 Fourteenth street.

The temple committee will meet with Edith Bassford, 1724 Park road, April 26.

Ruth Perry will be hostess to the sunshine committee April 28.

The general funds committee will meet with Herman Meyers, 5511 Nevada avenue, April 30.

Harmony Chapter.

The next regular meeting of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, will be held Thursday evening. Mother's Day will be commemorated.

The temple committee will meet at the home of the chairman, Junior Past Matron Anne D. Potter, 724 Farragut street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

The Matrons and Patrons Association met at the home of the president, Louis W. Plowman, 1704 Kearney street northeast, Friday evening.

Bethany Chapter.

The Star Point committee will be entertained at the home of Worthy Patron Ashby Marshall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Willie Goodwin will give a turkey dinner for the ways and means committee Tuesday at Almas Temple from 4:30 until 7 o'clock.

The next meeting of the home board committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Jones, with Past Matrons Mabel Test and Ethal Morris as assisting hostesses.

Bethany Social Boosters will have a cabaret at Stansbury Hall May 19.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will meet Saturday evening at the Kenesaw, when Junior Past Matron Mabel Test and Junior Past Patron Leroy Schweir will be initiated.

The next meeting of the chapter has been designated as Mother's Night.

At the regular meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, Monday evening, Associate Matron Rose L. Hidde and Associate Patron Fred Neal received the Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, the Associate Grand Patron Harry J. Schmidt, and the associate matrons and patrons of 1937.

The Officers Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal, 5012 Ninth street northwest.

Lebanon Chapter.

A rummage sale will be held Saturday.

Past Matron Nelly Lynch will entertain the choir at her residence, 527 Twelfth street southeast tomorrow at 8 p. m. She will be assisted by Anna Priddy and Georgeanne Hild.

Ruth Chapter.

Associate Matron Mrs. Katherine Eppley announces the completion of arrangements for the party to be given in Stansbury Masonic Temple, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest, May 1, from 8 to 12 p. m., which will consist of cards, dancing, entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Eppley is chairman of the Cooking School party to be given in the Washington Gas Light Co. Building, May 13 at 7:45 p. m.

Worthy Matron Edna Eisenhart announces the entertainment of members of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home by Ruth Chapter, May 21 at the home.

Arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the past matrons and patrons of the chapter tomorrow.

Nancy L. Miller, worthy matron, announces the next meeting Thursday will be men's night. Members of Brightwood, Stansbury and Congress Lodge Masons will be the guests of the evening.

A meeting of 1932 Officers Club will be held Saturday night at the home of Anna M. Schickler, 317 Madison street northwest.

The 1936 Officers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Peterson, 331 Longfellow street northwest, Tuesday.

Scottish Rite.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of conferring the twenty-seventh degree.

On the same evening, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, held its regular meeting for the month of April at which the officers for the ensuing year were elected and duly installed. The officers for the coming year are J. Walter Karsner, C. Edgar Bittinger, Frederic B. Blackburn, Willis D. Wine, Carl Collier, Marvin E. Fowler, Ralph H. Gauker, Orrie L. Beardsley, John C. Palmer and T. J. Moore.

John C. Wineman as almoner, Arthur B. Hayes as secretary, and Monie Sanger as treasurer, were reelected and Robert P. Smith was elected a member of the board of trustees representing the chapter.

Next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its second regular meeting for April and Robert de Bruce Council will hold another special meeting at which the twenty-eighth degree will be conferred.

Loyal Order of Moose

Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, at the annual election Tuesnight elected the following officers for the coming year: dictator, W. F. Amole; vice dictator, George H. Eddleman; prelate, Benjamin Harris; treasurer, Salvator Federico, secretary for three years, John Lowe; trustee for one year, E. R. Thompson; trustee for three years H. C. Ridgeway; delegate to the supreme convention in Cleveland, R. B. Martin, alternate Albert Stahl.

The delegates to the Maryland and Border States Moose conclave in Lebanon, Pa., were elected at this meeting. They are Robert Lyking, R. B. Martin, G. H. Eddleman, C. H. Hinson, L. J. Cavaliere, W. T. Sullivan, E. B. Athaide, E. R. Thomson, H. C. Ridgeway, W. F. Amole.

The officers will hold their next meeting at the home of Salvadore Federico, Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., Wednesday, to arrange for the installation of officers, April 27.

The degree staff of Columbia Lodge will confer the first degree on a large class in Annapolis, Md., Friday night in honor of the visit of the supreme secretary, Malcom R. Giles.

Women of the Moose.

Past grand regent, Mrs. Jane Debus, Columbia, Pa., will be guest of honor and principal speaker upon the occasion of her annual official visit to Columbia Chapter, Friday at 8 p. m., at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

The membership committee, of which Mrs. Margaret Bates is chairman, is completing plans for the initiation April 23, of a large class of new members, which will be known as the "Jane Debus 1937 class."

A membership banquet in honor of Mrs. Debus will be given by the chapter at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, Saturday evening.

In addition to senior regent, Mrs. Susie Sorenson, the committee for the banquet consists of junior regent, Mrs. Frances Baldwin; past regent, Mrs. Anna Wagner; pianist, Miss Frances Gunter, and coworker, Mrs. Marie Clark.

Regular Veterans Association

Delegates from Washington Post, No. 20, and Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, Regular Veterans Association, met at national headquarters in the National Press Building Monday night to elect candidates for the various department offices. The following were agreed upon: David Friesel, department commander; Harry S. Smith, sr., vice department commander; Daniel R. McKay, chaplain; John S. Hoffman, judge advocate; William C. Soulerett, department quartermaster, and Norman Baccus and Thomas N. Pray, trustees.

Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, met Tuesday night to vote on department candidates selected by the delegates. The entire slate was accepted. The following members were obligated: William H. Come and Lewis A. Cruson.

Despite resolution from practically every post and department of the organization, Walter Johnson, national commander of the R. V. A., will retire from that office June 30.

Women's Overseas League.

The Washiington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League held its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 13, at the Silver Bowl Tea Room. The annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen were given, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Wardman Park Hotel, president; Dr. Nell W. Bartram, first vice president; Mrs. Dale S. Hurst, second vice president; Mme. Blanch Bimont, third vice president; Miss Ruth McClelland, secretary; Mrs. Lucretia S. Botsford, treasurer; Miss Ann Gray, finance chairman; Miss Willye Smith, membership chairman; Mrs. Nathaniel Steed, Veterans service chairman; Miss Sadie Caughey, members service chairman.

A guest of the evening was Mrs. Amelia Morris, of North Dakota, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, who spoke briefly.

Many Trout Streams of the Canadian North Now Are Beckoning to Anglers of U. S.

Dominion Waters Teem With Speckled Variety

Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Gaspe Peninsula Offer Ideal Areas for American Sportsmen.

Down countless valleys and glens in Canada meander streams and brooks which in summer are the delight of anglers. When winter holds sway these streams flow through strangely silent woods where boughs hang heavy with sparkling snow. The thick brown carpet of the forest floor and the cheery green of grassy glades lie hidden under a mantle of snow on which is traced the lacy track of squirrels, the bunched prints of bunny paws and pointed hoof prints of deer. The dark ribbon of the stream winds in and out past sculptured banks and ears attuned to nature almost can hear the water gurgle and sing of spring. Soon the thunder of running water will waken these valleys from their quiet sleep and to them will hie anglers with rods, reels and favorite tackle.

In Canada the trout angler is favored above all other anglers as waters of every province contain trout of some species and the trout season is usually the first to open.

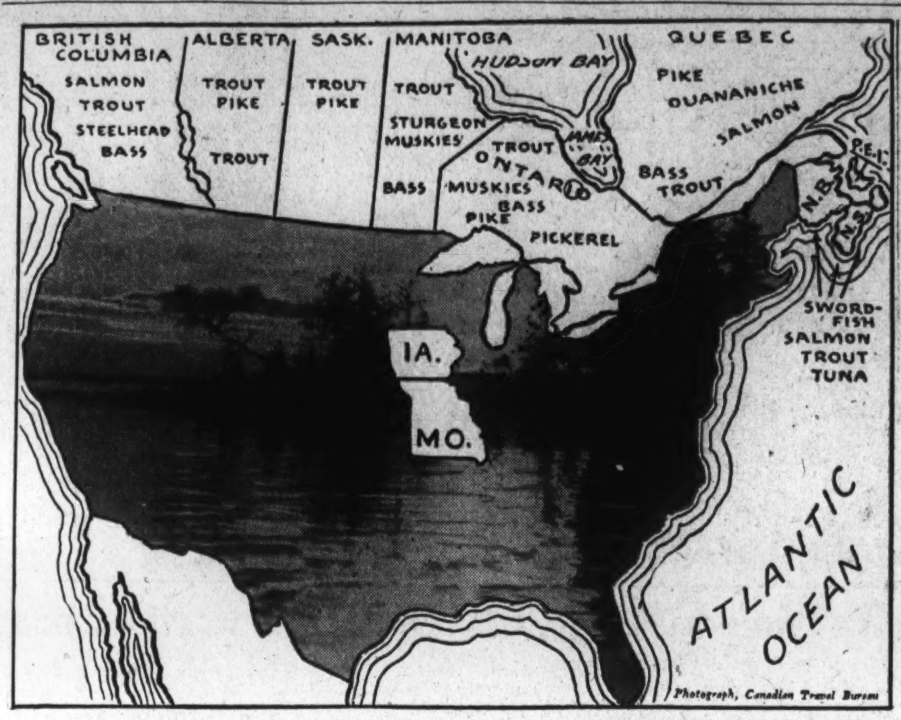
Speckled Trout Predominates.

The speckled trout has the broadest range of any of the trout in Canada; it is native to the streams and pools of Prince Edward Island and practically all lakes and streams in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In Quebec it is found in abundance in the waters of the Gaspe Peninsula, in north shore waters of the gulf, in Laurentides Park, throughout the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal and in the Gatineau and Pontiac districts. In southern Ontario it is found mainly in Algonquin Park and Parry Sound regions. In New Ontario, that region north and west of the French and Mattawa rivers, trout waters are legion.

There also are countless locations in Timagami, the Mississagi reserve, Algoma district and in the waters north of Lake Superior west to Nipigon and north to James Bay where capital sport may be had. In Lake Superior the speckled trout comes down from the rivers and dwells in the lake itself and is known locally as a "coaster." Over the height of land and in rivers emptying into the Albany, it attains a size only exceeded by that of the Nipigon which produced the world's record speckled trout of 14½ pounds.

The western limit of the natural habitat of the speckled trout is in northeastern Manitoba, where it occurs in the streams and lakes north of Lake Winnipeg and east of the Hudson Bay Railway. In these seldom visited waters trout of an extra large size are plentiful. The brook trout has, however, been successfully planted in waters outside of its natural range and it now furnishes excellent sport in many sections of western Canada; its successful planting in Maligne Lake in Jasper Park being one notable instance of its adaptability, as that section now furnishes some of the most notable speckled trout fishing in the world.

Its beauty, its fighting qualities, its delicacy as a good fish and its habitat in the coldest, purest waters only, amid the most beautiful surroundings, give it a pre-eminence amongst its kind. Anglers interested in trout fishing in Canada may obtain useful information upon application to the Canadian Travel Bureau, Ottawa.



Photograph, Canadian Travel Bureau

The fresh water area of Canada is larger than that of any other country in the world. Exclusive of the Great Lakes, the combined fresh water area of Canada is about equal to the combined areas of Iowa and Missouri. The above map, superimposed on a typical Canadian fishing lake, illustrates the extent of the fresh water area.

Railroad Plans For Big Season

Burlington Arranges Faster Schedules to Vacation Areas in West.

Faster schedules and additional train service to Western national parks and other vacation spots are provided for the 1937 summer travel season by the Burlington.

Equipment in process of manufacture a year ago is now in regular operation plus additional facilities intended to take care of what is expected to be the peak year in Western travel.

Supplementing the steam equipment with air-conditioned sleepers, both standard and tourist as well as de luxe coaches, the Burlington has in service approximately 6,000 miles per day of Zephyr train accommodation on schedules that began operating shortly after the first of the current year.

With the marked improvement in economic conditions as well as the definite trend toward increased railroad travel shown in 1936, it is expected that the coming season will mark a peak of many years in summer excursion patronage.

Available for Colorado vacationists this year are the big Denver Zephyrs which went into regular service November 8, supplanting the smaller Zephyrs that inaugurated the epoch-making sensation of overnight service from Chicago to Denver on May 31.

Canada Tourists Will Be Kept Busy

Events Listed for Summer Unusually Plentiful.

This summer's calendar of Canadian events looks like an ordered panorama displaying gardens, cowboys, Indians, trail riders, trail hikers, golfers and national industries. The procession opens with a Spring Gardens week April 24 to May 1 at Victoria, B. C., jointly sponsored by the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society and the Empress Hotel to show how closely the spring flowers in this "Little England" parallel those of the English countryside. In early July the annual Stampede at Calgary will reenact in rodeo form the pioneer days of the Canadian West.

In the Banff-Lake Louise area the Trail Riders as well as the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies will explore remote and freshly cut trails, and the Stoney tribe will stage its annual Indian Days celebration at Banff. Banff's golf week will offer competitions for the Edward Prince of Wales Trophy and the Willingdon Cup in late August. The chief Eastern event is the national exhibition in Toronto.

Heavier Travel This Summer Is Anticipated

Rail Official Expects Pleasure Trips to Be Heavier This Year.

Vacation travel this summer will be heavier, and more of it will combine a serious purpose with pleasure, according to E. H. Whitlock, general agent of the Great Northern Railway.

"A mixture of business and pleasure seems to be definitely in the air this year, judging from the inquiries that are being received at our travel bureaus throughout the country from prospective travelers," said Mr. Whitlock.

"While a far greater portion of the travel probably will continue to have pleasure as the sole objective, there undoubtedly will be a substantial increase in that part of the vacation travel that is seeking new opportunities.

"Many of our inquiries suggest an interest in agriculture, while about the same number ask for information about certain cities in the Great Northern's territory.

"Another unusual feature about our inquiries this year is the broad scope of territory, about which information is sought. It includes practically the whole northern tier of States between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast.

"Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana seem to be of special interest to persons in the South, and to only a slightly less extent to persons in the Ohio Valley. Minnesota divides its appeal about evenly between agricultural opportunities and its lake region. The inquiries about North Dakota and Montana generally suggest some interest in farming.

"The South and East also produce a lare number of inquiries about agricultural opportunities west of the Rockies, particularly with regard to irrigated areas.

Alaskan Tours To Be Popular

Those Expecting to Make Trip This Summer Should Book Early.

Among American vacation spots which Cook's predict will be increasingly popular this summer, Alaska is expected to more than hold its own. Steamship accommodations are limited and those who plan to visit the "American Norway" are urged to book early. Besides its magnificent natural scenery, Alaska's historic high spots are Skagway, Whitehorse, Carcross (originally "Caribou Cross") and Dawson, famed center of the gold rush. An 11-day cruise tour from Seattle or Vancouver, by the so-called "inside route," includes visits to all but the last named, and for more pioneering souls, Cook's offer a 23-day "Yukon River Circle Tour" by the "outside route," journeying as far north as Dawson, Nenana, Fairbanks, Mount McKinley National Park and Curry.

George White, Cook's expert on American travel, says that scarcely any region is subject to more popular misconceptions than Alaska—frequently regarded, vaguely, as a region of ice and snow. Actually, he points out, the average summer temperature is 70 degrees and the climate of Skagway corresponds to that of New York. Southern Alaska boasts flowers which grow to three or four times the size of those in the United States. Mr. White frequently has to explode another theory, namely, that Eskimos live in igloos. They do, he says, only when camping out on hunting or fishing trips. Their real dwelling places are apartments of several rooms built underground.

Summer Cruise to Be Made To City of the Midnight Sun

Franconia in June Will Visit Berger, Norway, Where Residents Eat Fish Three Times a Day.

In Bergen, Norway, which will be visited by the Cunard White Star liner Franconia on her June 26 cruise, to the Land of the Midnight Sun, the people foregather at the fish market. It is the port's popular meeting place—a congenial gathering point for day or evening—for youth or age. Whether the people want to buy fish or not, they go to the fish market.

Bergen, a city of 100,000 people, faces the open sea. It is about 4 degrees south of the Arctic Circle. Warm ocean currents give it a moderate climate—even in winter.

In the nearby waters cod, herring, mackerel, salmon and sea trout abound and the oyster and lobster catch is considerable.

In Bergen fish is served three times a day in many families, once in nearly all families. It is the principal article of diet. It is served in dozens of different ways and is always accepted as the main part of the meal.

The Berganese housewife does not telephone for fish. She goes down to the market to look it over, before buying. She scrutinizes the various catches, picking out the best specimens—which are bought entire.

When at dinner the husband remarks: "This is very nice mackeral," the wife is likely to reply: "Yes; I always go to Olaf; his fish seem to have been better fed than those the other fishermen bring in from the North Sea."

If the fish market costumer is fastidious she may have fish scooped up alive and flopping from the salt-water pools that are part of the market equipment of some of the vendors.

Immediately adjacent to the fish market is the flower market. One might be inclined to the opinion that a flower would smell less sweet from such contact. That thought, however, never seems to bother the Berganese mind, for to the people of Bergen fish are choice things, and do not suffer by association with flowers.

Flowers, by the way, are plentiful in and about Bergen. What impresses the American visitor in this respect is the high regard in which golden rod is held as a cut flower. It is cultivated everywhere and appears to achieve a richer, less dusty and more shapely bloom than is the rule along American roadsides.

Recently, at an operatic performance of "Faust," the leading singers were presented with bouquets consisting largely of golden rod.

Anchor Masons.

An attendance of more than two hundred members and a large number of visitors greeted President Clarence C. Weidmann at the seventeenth anniversary dinner of the Anchor Masonic Club on Wednesday evening. Of the living past presidents seven were present: Elmer E. Rogers, 1921; John O. Bowen, 1925; Frederick W. Jones, 1930; James O. Porter, 1932; John C. McConnell, 1933; Charles T. Burley, 1935, and Malcolm Kerlin, 1936.

Special Train Built in Britain

'Lightweight' Coaches Are Constructed With High Tensile Steel.

The London, Midland and Scottish Railway has just completed, at their Derby Carriage Works, the first of 11 "lightweight" trains, designed for long-distance excursion traffic, in which the use of high tensile steel and welding enables a reduction of 55 tons in weight to be obtained compared with a 10-coach train of standard vestibule stock, T. R. Dester, of the Associated British and Irish Railways, announces.

Although seating 18 first-class and 511 third-class passengers, the new trains are 40 feet shorter overall than a train of ordinary vestibule coaches, while the weight per passenger is 1.16 hundredweight less. Each 10-coach train comprises five two-coach units, and by joining each pair of coaches together there is a saving of 20 wheels per train.

High tensile steel is being used in the construction of the new trains, and another unusual feature is that the body of each coach is built integral with the underframe, thus forming one structure; in ordinary coach construction the body is built as a separate unit from the underframe. Electric welding, which the L. M. S. is now using to a rapidly increasing extent in the construction of its passenger coaches, is being largely employed in building the new trains. Each train of 10 coaches weighs 245 tons, compared with the 300 tons of a 10-coach train of the L. M. S. standard vestibule stock.

Historic Resort Ready for Busy 1937 Season

Old Point Comfort Beach Golf Course to Open This Week.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.—With the formal opening of the Chamberlin Golf and Country Club this week, this historic resort is ready for what promises to be the biggest summer season of its century-old existence.

Under the direction of Al Houghton, former professional at the Cavalier Country Club, Virginia Beach, and the Bannockburn Country Club, Washington, the golf course has undergone a wide variety of changes and improvements, making it one of the sportiest layouts along the eastern seaboard. With a ringer tournament already under way the summer tournament schedule has begun.

An outdoor salt water swimming pool and beach club are two of the many improvements greeting visitors to the Chamberlin Hotel, hub of social and resort activity at Old Point Comfort, this season. Facing tranquil Chesapeake Bay, the beach club and pool will add an additional note of smartness and beauty to this famous hostelry. According to Sidney Banks, managing director of the Chamberlin, a mammoth fashion show and water carnival will mark the formal opening of the pool and club next month.

New Giant Streamlined Trains Described as Hotels on Wheels

Two Being Assembled in Pullman Shops for Travel Across Continent Have Sleepers of New Interior Design.

Veritable hotels on wheels are the two new giant streamlined transcontinental trains, the "City of Los Angeles" and the "City of San Francisco," now being assembled in the Pullman shops, in Chicago, for operation between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. The "City of Los Angeles" will be jointly operated by the Chicago & Northwestern and Union Pacific, and the "City of San Francisco," by the Chicago & Northwestern, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways. Incorporated in these two new transportation comets—and comets they are, considering that the tail of each train is 1,291 feet or nearly a quarter of a mile from its head—are the most modern improvements, plus several novel innovations designed to give the traveler the maximum of comfort and pleasure.

Outstanding in the trains are sleeping cars of a new design and interior arrangement suggested to the Pullman Co. by W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific. Mr. Harriman, after considerable research, submitted his suggestions to the Pullman Co. several months ago for development for use in these new streamliners.

Featuring the sleeping cars on each train is one car of new design which is composed of five double bedrooms and 12 single bedrooms. Four of the five double bedrooms are for en suite occupancy, while the 12 single bedrooms are of the so-called "upstairs" or duplex type. There is an "upstairs" and a "downstairs" bedroom and each has sufficient headroom for a passenger to stand erect. These are the first such cars ever put into transcontinental service and are the result of a long period of experimentation to obtain the most comfortable arrangement of the rooms. All the usual toilet facilities obtain in each bedroom. For daytime use these cars are suitably furnished for comfortable lounging and complete privacy.

Two of the sleeping cars are comprised of four compartments and three drawing rooms each and are of the type suggested by Mr. Harriman and provide larger drawing rooms and compartments than any other similar cars in the country, although they will have the same berth capacity.

Each drawing room will contain an inclosed washroom, toilet facilities and apparel lockers. For night occupancy the drawing rooms will have both upper and lower berths and a folding bed, each of which is longer and wider than standard equipment. For day occupancy each drawing room is equipped with two lounge chairs as well as a table, which may be used for business purposes or socially for meals and card playing.

The drawing rooms are interconnected with the compartments. Each of the compartments will have an upper and lower berth as well as modern toilet facilities, and for day occupancy will be provided with a lounge chair.

Westminster Abbey Being Re-arranged

Art Objects Are Removed During Coronation.

While being made ready for the Coronation, Westminster Abbey, which all travelers are so anxious to visit and observe at first hand, has been closed to the public. Some of the most precious art objects are being taken elsewhere as a precaution against what might happen in too great a rush of visitors.

A fourteenth century portrait of Richard II, for example, will probably be placed temporarily in the National Portrait Gallery, where visitors can see it at special advantage. A fifteenth century altar piece has already been transferred to the gallery for safe keeping.

A platform for the Coronation chair is being erected in front of the high altar in the Abbey, whereupon the interior of the marvelous old church takes on an entirely new aspect.

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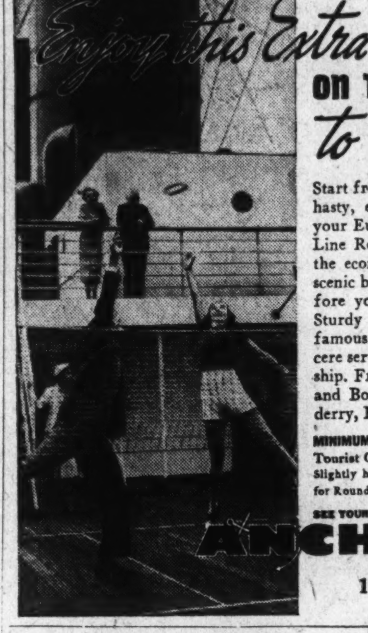

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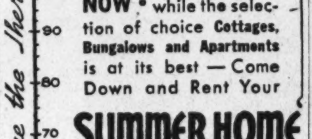

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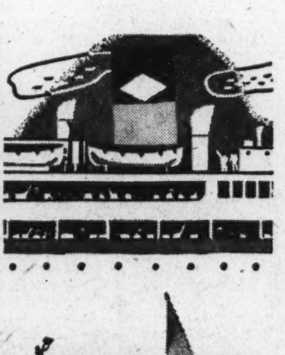


Girl Linguist-Guides Are Provided by Soviet for the Benefit of Foreign Visitors

Tourists Shown 'Sights' By University Graduates

400 Employes of Intourist, Official Russian Travel Agency, Speak Many Languages; Say They Like Americans Best.

Chances are, if you are an American, that you have never been to the U. S. S. R.; that you do not speak Russian, and have an uneasy feeling that, should the occasion arise, you might have difficulty in finding your way about in unpronounceable places like Dniepropetrovsk, Vladivostok or Omsk. Banish the fear and prepare to include the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in your European itinerary, for the Soviets have trained 400 young women as guides and interpreters to foreign visitors.

These girls will accompany you on your sightseeing tours and essay an explanation of the "sights" in your own mother tongue. They are university graduates, most of them, and all are grads of the College of Foreign Languages. Sixty per cent speak English, in varying stages of perfection, and what though they wish you "good-by" when the situation calls for "hello" or dub a male "she" and a female "he," you will forgive them when they lead you knowingly through palaces, factories and museums and answer questions on the Moscow of today.

Employed by Intourist.

Before letting you meet the girls, may we introduce the girls' boss—Intourist. This is the name of the Soviet state travel company. It supervises the travel of foreigners in Russia and of all travelers to Russia. It maintains branch offices in principal cities of the world. Wilhelm Adolfovitch Kurtz, formerly the first president of the Soviet Volga Republic and now a member of the central executive committee of the government, is head of Intourist. This company, or rather State trust, owns its own transportation facilities, has special contracts with the commissariat of railroads, and operates about a score of the best hotels in Russia. Over 9,000 people call Intourist employer, from the maitre d'hotel who can take orders for vodka and caviar in a dozen tongues to the old gent with a white beard who looks like Santa Claus and spends his waking life opening the door for you at the Astoria Hotel in Leningrad. And, of course, our 400 girl guides are included.

These girls are a cross-section of Soviet young womanhood—comprising most of the racial types which make up the vast conglomeration of peoples which is Russia.

In sunny Yalta, in the playground of the Crimea where turreted castles of demoted dukes have been converted into rest homes for workers, you will meet Vers. There is a plentiful dash of Tartar about the inhabitants of this region, and you will find Vera's eyes slanted, her hair straight, black and shining. Vera speaks nine languages, and proves it by speaking all nine at once and calling the result English.

Expert on Art.

In Leningrad Tatiana, a charming blonde creature typical of northern Russia, will amaze you with her knowledge of paintings and art treasures as she leads you through the lofty halls of the Hermitage, once a part of the magnificent winter palace in which Catherine the Great played queen, empress and heartbreaker.

Efimova, born at the crack of the Soviet revolution, is entirely a product of the new regime, and her comments are worth tomes of textbook on life in Russia today. She speaks in the communal spirit; "we" and "us" appear more often in her conversation than the first and third persons singular.

Guides in other lands wear uniforms, or a special hat, or pehraps an arm-band as a distinguishing mark. Not so the Intourist girl guides. "The matter of uniforms came up at one of our shop committee meetings" (Ella of Kiev said), "but we voted against it. We decided that each girl should dress according to her own taste."

All Like Their Jobs.

Should you ask the girls if they like their jobs, you'll invariably receive an affirmative answer.

The salary of an Intourist guide is 300 rubles a month at the start, but he gets 10 per cent more for every foreign language she knows in addition to one, which is a requisite. When sent on tour with travelers, she receives additional pay. The Intourist girl always travels second or "soft" class on the trains, even when the tourists she is accompanying are traveling third. Her opportunity for acquiring other languages comes in the winter, when the guides are divided into two alternating shifts, one working and the other attending college classes. Working or studying, their regular salaries go on just the same.

All the charming Veras, Ellas Tatianas and Efimovas like Americans best. Of the 24,000 foreigners who visited the U. S. S. R. last year more than half were Americans, so perhaps the feeling is mutual."

Il Duce's Wife Takes Interest In Public Life

Weddings and Dedications Bring Donna Rachele Out of Seclusion.

Rome, Italy, (AP).—Her Excellency Donna Rachele Mussolini, Il Duce's only partner, recently has been coming more into the public eye.

Known as the most retiring prime-minister's wife in the world, Donna Rachele, 49, recently has agreed to inaugurate hospitals, children's homes and camps, but not in Rome. Her name appeared in the Italian press in this capacity several times recently.

Following that, she was frequently in the camera's focus when she attended the reception prior to the wedding of her son Vittorio to Signorina Orsola Buvoli, of Milan; the wedding itself; and the wedding of her nephew, Vito Mussolini, of Milan.

Makes Favorable Impression.

On all occasions on which she appeared recently Signora Mussolini made a favorable impression on the public.

Owing to her zealous fleeing of all public functions up to now and to her country origin, the public has had a hazy idea of a peasant wife who was not presentable in public.

Her recent appearance proved exactly the contrary. She is not a fat matron; she has good clothes and wears them well; she is pleasantly intelligent; she knows how to greet people, how to preside over a reception for 600 persons, how to talk and act.

For the wedding of Vittorio she wore an ankle-length brown and gold lame dress under a three-quarter's length open mink fur. Her hat was of brown felt which swept up on the left over brown curls. Her only jewelry was a gold belt clasp. Her gloves and purse were brown. She looked very youthful.

Content With Close Friends.

Now that her fledglings are growing up and seeking their own life, Donna Rachele has more time to herself. But she still has the two minor children, Anna Maria and Romano, to look after.

Her devotion to her children, so much commented on already, was given shining proof during her day and night vigil over little Anna Maria who lay dangerously ill for weeks last summer with a disease first diagnosed as infantile paralysis.

Still she does not go out in Rome society. She contents herself for social life with contacts among a group of Rome friends and visitors from her native province.

She has the pleasure now of seeing her daughter Edda, wife of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, invited to the best Roman and diplomatic society.

Her greatest joy continues to be to accompany her husband to Rocca Delle Caminate, their retreat in the heart of the Romagna country. There she associates with old friends on their own level.

40 and 8 Barbecue Today.

Forty and Eighters of Grande Voiture, No. 174, District of Columbia, will hold their spring oyster roast and barbecue at the Potomac Boat Club this afternoon at 1 p. m.

Representative C. Arthur Anderson, a past commander of the American Legion from St. Louis, will be a guest of the local veterans on this occasion.

John E. McCabe, general chairman, will be assisted by F. F. Miller, George LeDane, Charlie Ailes, Jerry Lawler, Charlie Johnson, Bob Duncan, Bill Hargrave, Ray Queenin, Fred Money, Jack Keller, Bun Madigan, Charlie Warren, Jack O'Connell, Walter Griffith, Jerry Graham, Albert Popkins, Louie Allwine and Martin Dyer.

I. O. O. F.

Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson, of the I. O. O. F. will visit Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 29 accompanied by the grand lodge officers, Tuesday evening. Mount Pleasant meets in Masonic Hall, Carroll avenue, Takoma Park.

Grand Master Donaldson accompanied by the grand lodge officers will attend the Maryland Grand Lodge session at Baltimore, tomorrow.

Canton Washington No. 1 accompanied by ladies auxiliary will visit Baltimore tomorrow evening to witness the degree of chivalry.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10 will confer the third degree on a class of 16 candidates from Amity No. 27 and Brightwood No. 30, on Thursday evening.

The anniversary committee will meet at 8 p. m., tomorrow at the Temple, when final arrangements will be made for the anniversary exercises to be held May 1. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will address the meeting.

Rebekah.

The Brightwood Rebekah Lodge No. 11 will hold divine services at the Odd Fellows Home today at 4 p. m. The services will be held in conjunction with Brightwood, Lodge No. 30.

The lodge will hold a Dutch dinner at the Pythian Temple on April 28 from 4:30 to 8 p. m. Rehearsals of the drill team are being held for the degree to be conferred on a class of candidates on April 27.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., held memorial services at their regular meeting Tuesday for Mrs. Annie E. Griggsby, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, and for many years representative to the Association of Rebekah Assemblies and grand instructress.

Schuyler Colfax Lodge will entertain the members of the I. O. O. F. Home April 29.

Mrs. Cora H. Kincer, president of the Rebekah Assembly, paid her annual visitation to Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, at the I. O. O. F. Temple, Wednesday.

On Tuesday evening, Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, will be officially visited by Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson and the grand lodge officers.

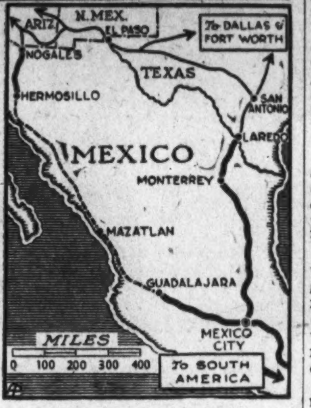
The board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple held its quarterly meeting Monday night in the library of the temple. President Lewis L. Beazley presided.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, has secured 16 applications by initiation so far this year; also three new reinstatements and one by transfer. The lodge held an officers' meeting at the home of Eugene C. Brown, planning the activities of the lodge for the future. On April 28, the lodge, assisted by Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, will give a Dutch dinner at the Pythian Temple between 4 and 8 p. m.

Keeping It in the Family.

London (AP).—A mother and her son were married to a father and his daughter without a surname being changed. Mrs. Hannah Clark, a widow, married Matthew Clark, widower, and her son, Lionel Clark, married her new husband's daughter, Alice Clark.

This bevy of burros represents the worst hazard a motorist touring Mexico is likely to encounter. They are hard to budge. Mexico's new highway is shown on the map at the right.



3 Civilizations Bared by Ruins At Khersones

Greek Colonists Settled on Crimean Shore 2,600 Years Ago.

Sevastopol, U. S. S. R.—The Soviet Union has its own Herculaneum—hersones, founded by Greek colonists 2,600 years ago—only 3 miles from this beautiful Black Sea port on the southern shoes of the Crimean peninsula.

The history of Crimea, which Herodotus called Taurida, disappears into the dim past. Probably when the Greeks came to build their dwellings in the tiny, pocket-like harbor above which hersones rose, the Scythians were the main occupants of the peninsula. In addition to the Greek ruins and relics, unearthed almost daily here, the permanent staff of archaeologists have made numerous finds of Roman and Genoese remnants. Excavation work, much of it conducted by divers under water, has been going on at hersones for 100 years, and two museums, one for Greek, the other for Roman and Genoese finds, are now filled to capacity.

As one walks through the ruins, the remaining walls at once indicate three civilizations. On the bottom are the elongated blocks of the Greeks, above them the square-cut stones of the Romans, and higher still, the stubble of the Genoese. In the museums are priceless treasures of stone and metal work, but most prized of all by the archaeologists is a huge stone disc on which is carved in Greek the oath taken by the citizens of hersones to defend their city-state.

V. F. W. Notes

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, V. F. W., at its last meeting in the Northeast Masonic Temple endorsed Department Junior Vice Commander Phillip R. Belt for the office of department senior vice commander.

Fifteen recruits were obligated to membership. They were Loyal G. Hood, Herbert Negus, Joseph E. Barrett, Hugh F. McKenzie, Joseph C. Vadeboncoeur, George A. Marlow, Andrew Martensen, William H. Gottschalk, Hugh W. Brackett, Joseph D. Peterson, Charles M. Lewis, Howard L. Judge, Daniel L. Gadd, John T. Chedester, John E. Zetts.

Among the visitors were department commander, Col. McCathran; Department Senior Vice Commander Bacon, and Past Commanders Heise, of Potomac Post, and Maj. Fawcett, of Columbia Post.

The seventh birthday anniversary of the post will be celebrated at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Saturday.

Front Line Post, No. 1410.

At the last meeting of Front Line Post several new members were received, among whom was Harry Nierenberg, a former member of the V. F. W. in New York State and Cook County, Ill., where he performed meritorious service for all veterans.

Commander Benedetto notified members that the bowling team representing the post in the V. F. W. League at Georgetown Recreation Bowling Alleys had won the championship and was entered in the Washington City Duckpin Association Tournament and will bowl on Friday night.

Plans are being made for a picnic to be held in month of June at Marshall Hall.

France to Act On Price Fixing Bill for Hotels

Elimination of Visa Charges Another Advantage Given Visitors.

Henry d'Ornano, director of the French Government Tourist Bureau, has been requested by the Department of Tourism in France to make announcement to the American public that the bill recently introduced into the Chamber of Deputies for the fixing and control of hotel prices, is expected to be acted upon within a few days.

The bill, which has the backing of the French administration, requires that hotel proprietors publish the prices of their accommodations at the beginning of the season, with heavy fines unless they are adhered to.

Other advantages offered to visitors in France include the practical elimination of the visa charges during the Paris Exposition, from April 15 to November 1. The usual charge of $2.33 has been reduced to as low as 24 cents for a stay of less than two weeks and 47 cents for more than two weeks.

Debarkation charges at le Havre and Cherbourg have been reduced 15 francs for first and second class and 5 francs for third class.

French authorities are taking steps to give a refund of 60 centimes per litre on gasoline. This approximates a reduction of 10 cents per gallon in American money at the present rate of exchange and is expected to materially increase American and Canadian motoring in France.

Endless Caverns To Attract Many In Garden Week

Blossoming Flowers Above Hillsides Will Furnish Beautiful Sight.

New Market, Va.—White flowers of dogwood and crimson flowers of redbud, bright under the April sun, during Virginia's Garden Week will spread over hillsides above Endless Caverns, Virginia Caverns and Massanutten Caverns, near New Market and Harrisonburg, Va., while sparkling stalactites millions of years old glitter in many colors under electric lights in the caverns' depths.

During this week, April 26 to May 1, thousands of visitors will view formal gardens of beautiful Virginia estates, while thousands also will enjoy the wild and natural display of flowering trees which grow in such profusion above the colorful caverns far beneath their roots.

A Lavish Display.

Nature's lavish display of white and red on these spectacular trees occurs sooner this April than usual, due to the mildness of the past winter followed by many warm, bright days in March and April.

On the hill back of the entrance to Endless Caverns is a two-acre grove of redbud trees, with isolated redbuds scattered through the auto-camp and picnic grounds. And white-flowering dogwood are numerous in places reached by plenty of sunlight.

On either side of the 2-mile avenue leading from highway U. S. 11 to Endless Caverns are nursery-grown dogwoods planted in the spring of 1934 under the direction of Maj. E. M. Brown, owner of the caverns. This was done in response to the request of the garden clubs of Virginia that dogwood, Virginia's State trees, be planted. This avenue is planted with dogwood, redbud and plane trees alternating—a contrast in red, white and green.

Avenue Has Flowers.

At Virginia Caverns an avenue 800 feet long leading from highway U. S. 11 to the caves' entrance was planted in the fall of 1935 with large nursery-grown dogwood, redbud and Chinese elm, and on the Western slope of the hill above these caverns wild dogwood and redbud are plentiful.

At Massanutten Caverns, east of Harrisonburg on the highway leading to Skyline Drive, in a grove extending over the hill above the caves, many redbud trees mingle with hickory and cedar, with redbuds on the fringe of the grove.

Service Council.

At the annual meeting of the service council of the Jewish Community Center held on Tuesday the following officers were elected for the 1837-1938 administration: President, Ben Goldstein; first vice president, Irene Blumberg; second vice president, Henry Salus; third vice president, Ann Edlavitch; fourth vice president, Maury Lubore; recording secretary, Rose Furr; corresponding secretary, Rae Solomon; treasurer, Freddy deLaviez; directors, Rose Shatenstein, Gertrude Friedman, Esther Horowitz, Sara Grossman, Beatrice Milwitt, Julius Lazerow, Hirsh deLaviez, Irving Slossman, Max Shulman, Morris Weingarten, and Ralph Trupp.

Miss Beatrice Milwitt and Max Shulman have been appointed cochairmen for the installation of officers formal to be held in May.

The service council is an auxiliary of the Jewish Community Center, conducting educational and social activitites for its membership of over 250.

Miss Hilda Levy, the advisor, representing the Jewish Community Center, has directed the activities of the service council since its organization in May, 1933.

Notable Gain in Home Building Is Experienced at Ocean City

New Construction Work for First Three Months of 1937 Totals Over $225,000; 1936 Figure Was $102,000.

Ocean City, N. J.—The crowds of visitors who throng the boardwalk and places of amusement these spring week-ends, include many of those who will occupy their newly-built homes the coming summer.

The building activity that had its noticeable beginning last year, is still on the increase with every indication this year will surpass anything ever before experienced by Ocean City.

The new construction work for the first three months of 1937 mounted to a total slightly in excess of $225,000, of which amount $127,000 was for new work during the month of March. These figures offer a striking contrast to 1936, which showed a total of about $102,000 for the first three months of the year and $52,700 for March; this year more than doubling last year which was considered at the time as enjoying an expansive building program of remarkable and gratifying activity.

In this period of the first 90 days of 1937, 53 foundations have been laid for dwellings and apartments. Included in these are a beautiful home on the bay front near Fourth street, costing about $20,000, for Dr. Arthur Vaughan; one on St. Charles place near Corinthian avenue, at a cost of $14,500, for Mrs. Nora M. Smith; and another on Wesley avenue near Fourteenth street for Lawrence S. Ware, that will cost close to $12,000. These are a few of the fine new homes that will be added to the cottage colony.

Anticipating an exceptionally early season this year, Mayor Champion and the other commissioners are planning to have all preliminary work disposed of before the coming of the summer visitors. Reconditioning of the tennis courts is under way and they will be in excellent condition within the next few weeks. Director Richards, of public safety, reports the new system of traffic lights being installed to conform to the State law, will be in operation in ample time to take care of the heavy motor travel of the late spring and summer.

The Ocean City Golf Club officials have arranged for the necessary work that will put the course in prime condition for play by those who take advantage of their week-end visits to enjoy their favorite sport. The course has been open to players throughout the entire winter and, with the exception of a few days, has been used regularly.

Insurance Women's Club.

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington celebrated its second anniversary Monday night at the monthly dinner meeting at the Hobnob. Betty P. Gibbon, president, presided. Mildred E. Gillingham, founder of the organization, and Mabel Royce Lantz, first president, were present.

Following the meeting, members and their guests visited the Potomac Electric Power Co. where they were given a talk and demonstration by J. S. Bartlett on "Electrical Hazards." This was arranged in connection with the club's educational program by Jennings W. Lawler, chairman of that committee.

Purple Heart.

At their annual election Monday night Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, made the following selections for the year: Commander, Robert M. Forkish; senior vice commander, Frank Long; junior vice commander, E. Brooks Felty; adjutant, L. E. Henry; finance officer, Herbert A. Church; judge advocate, Maj. W. E. Dove; captain, P. E. Towne, and sergeant at arms, Donaho Mozzaro.

The chapter also indorsed the candidacy of Rene Pinto for office of national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia.

War Mothers Elect.

Admiral R. E. Coonty Chapter of the American War Mothers at a meeting Tuesday elected as president for the year, Mrs. Sophia T. Pearce. Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, former president, was chosen as secretary and was presented with a gold pin by the national president, Mrs. Howard S. Boone.

Stamp Brings $650.

London (AP).—A 5-cent Baltimore 1846 postmark brought $650 at a London salesroom recently. It was sent from Baltimore to Centerville, Pa., and the postmaster, being without stamps, signed his name and stamped "five cents" on the face.

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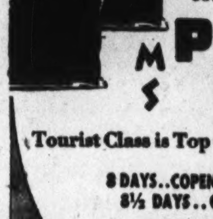

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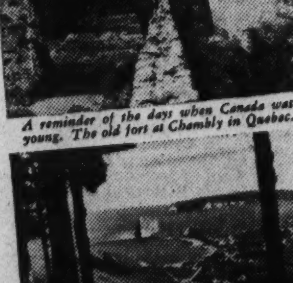
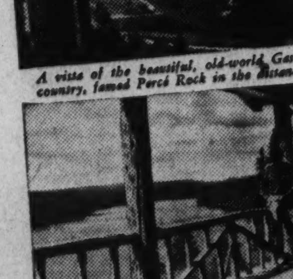
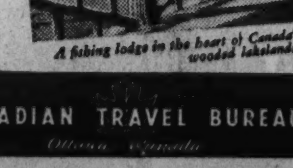


A reminder of the days when Canada was young. The old fort at Chambly in Quebec.



A vista of the beautiful, old-world Gaspé country, famed Percé Rock in the distance.



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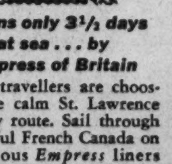

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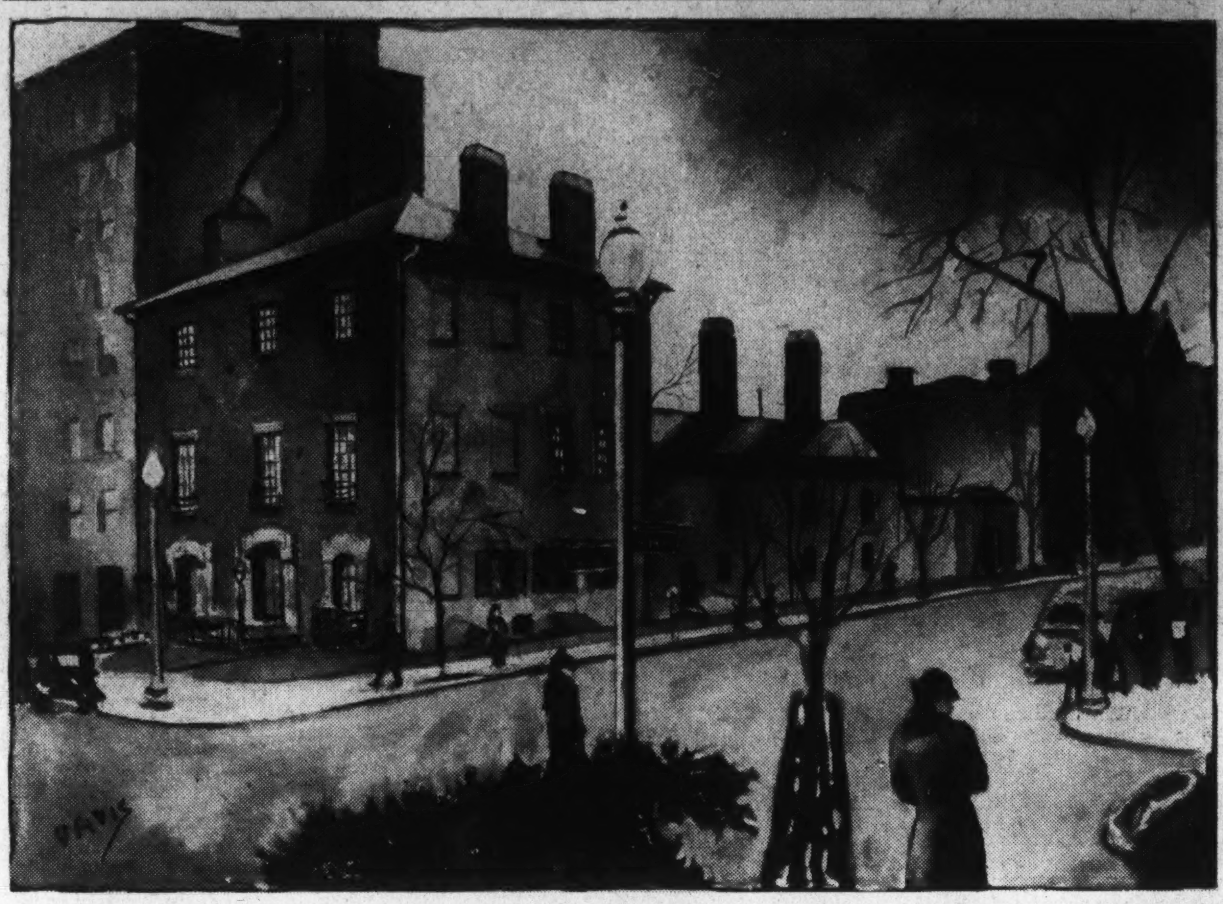
Historic Decatur House on Lafayette Square to Be Open to Public Friday, Saturday



DECATUR HOUSE, one of the first to be erected on the "President's Square" as Lafayette Park was called, will be open next Friday and Saturday for the benefit of the Navy Historical Foundation. The house is now owned by Mrs. Truxtun Beale and has been in the Beale family since 1870.

Van Buren and Other Leaders Lived There

Mrs. Truxton Beale, Owner of Residence, Opens Portals for Benefit of Naval Foundation; President Is Sponsor.

By Capt. H. A. Baldridge,
U. S. Navy, Retired.

The historic Decatur House on Lafayette square will be opened to the public Friday and Saturday of this week for the benefit of the Naval Historical Foundation.

The list of sponsors of the occasion is headed by the Commander in Chief; President Roosevelt waived the general rule in order to accept. Others are Mrs. Roosevelt, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Bankhead, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson, Senator David I. Walsh, Chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee; the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Edison, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, present owner of Decatur House; the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Leahy, the Maj. Gen. Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Holcomb, the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation and Mrs. Andrews, Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Vice Admiral William L. Rodgers and Mrs. Robert Giles. Capt. Chester Wells, United States Navy, retired, is in charge of general arrangements.

The old house was built in the early part of the 1800's for the brilliant and popular naval hero of the wars against Barbary pirates, Commodore Stephen Decatur, with the prize money won in the Tripolitan campaigns. It is built of handmade brick.

One of First Houses.

The first dwelling after the White House on what was then know as the President's square, it was designed for Decatur as a home for his young bride, by the famous architect Latrobe who also constructed the colonnaded terraces of the White House, assisted in the reconstruction of the Capitol after it had been burned by the British in the War of 1812, and who built St. John's Episcopal Church on the north side of this same square.

The house is steeped in Washington history. It's first owner lived there only one year. On the morning of March 22, 1820, he was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron and taken home, where he died several hours later. He would not allow his wife to see him to spare her the sight of his agony.

Later in its history it became the British, then the Russian Embassy. Van Buren, when he was elected president, lived in the famous home. And Henry Clay lived there during his office as Secretary of State. It was often the scene of brilliant parties and receptions, and nearly all of Washington's famous figures knew the house at one time or another.

To Show Historic Guns.

Cannon captured by Commodore Decatur from the Dey of Algiers will be brought from the Naval Gun Factory and placed on exhibition. Doors will be open on each of the days, April 23 and 24, from 11:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and bands will play in the gardens each afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p. m. Tickets for admission, at $1, will be on sale at the door, at AAA headquarters and at all hotels.

This will be the only public opportunity this year to see the interior of the house and to view the old slave quarters, the garden in the rear and the stables. Two rooms on the first floor, the dining room and library and three drawing rooms on the second floor will be open, together with their wealth of historic relics, paintings, pictures, trophies, medals, early last century furnishings, all directly connected with three famous naval families—the Decaturs, Truxtons and Beales.

Chronologically the story of the families who have lived in Decatur House begins with Commodore Thomas Truxtons, who was the hero and central figure of our undeclared War with France. It is surprising how many of our people do not even know this part of our history: "What war did you say?" almost any one will ask when it is mentioned. We are familiar with undeclared wars today because nations no longer declare war due to unwillingness to have the League of Nations designate them as the "aggressor"; they simply begin to fight one another; thus history repeats itself.

Commanded First Ship.

Commodore Truxtun, in command of the frigate Constellation, the first ship of the regular navy, captured the French frigate L'Insurgente, February 9, 1799, and disabled the Vengeance, although both foreign ships were superior in crews and guns. Truxtun was voted a gold medal by the Congress.

It was in the War with France, of which Truxtun was the hero and central figure, that Stephen Decatur saw his first naval service in the West Indies, five years before his brilliant exploit in entering the harbor of Tripoli at night and burning the American ship Philadelphia, which had run aground upon an uncharted rock while pursuing a pirate vessel.

Of course, every high school student has read of Decatur's exploit of going into the harbor of Tripoli at night, going alongside the Philadelphia, overpowering the Tripolitan crew and burning the ship. Decatur's volunteers numbered 81—officers and crew—and he escaped with the loss of only one man. Napoleon called this exploit "the most bold and daring act of the age." For it Decatur was immediately promoted to the rank of post captain.

Edward Fitzgerald Beale was the grandson of Commodore Thomas Truxtun. His father was George Beale, a paymaster in the Navy, who won a Congressional Medal for gallantry in the Battle of Lake Champlain; George Beale married the youngest daughter of Truxtun. To carry the family line a bit farther, in 1849, Edward Beale married Mary, the daughter of Samuel Edwards, of Chester, Pa., then a Representative in Congress. Truxtun Beale inherited the house from his father, Edward, who bought it in 1870. Thus the connection between three naval families so long in the service of their country.

Went to Academy.

Edward Fitzgerald Beale's father was a Virginian, but Beale was born in Washington on February 4, 1822; he died April 22, 1893. While a student at Georgetown College his mother obtained from President Jackson an appointment for him as a midshipman to the Naval School (not the Academy at Annapolis, for it was not yet established), from which he was graduated in 1842. Early in 1845 he sailed in the Congress, under Commodore Stockton.

Twenty days after sailing he was sent back with important dispatches (no one has ever learned to this day what they contained)—thus began at the age of 23 his adventurous career as a courier, "the first of many Government missions that were to carry him tens of thousands of miles." Promoted to master, he rejoined the Congress in Callao, Peru, in May the next year by way of Panama. War with Mexico having been declared when the ship reached Monterey, Calif. Commodore Stockton detached Beale to serve with the land forces. He was with a small body under Lieut. Gillespie that left San Diego and joined Gen. Kearney's column just before the disastrous Battle of San Pasqual. Beale "was the only one of three men (his Delaware Indian servant and Kit Carson being the other two) who, after the battle, performed the desperately heroic act of creeping through the Mexican lines and carrying the news of Kearney's plight to Stockton."

Two months later, still 'suffering, he was sent East in the company of Carson and a small guard with dispatches." Beale arrived in Washington about the first of June and in October of that year was a witness in the general courtmartial of John C. Fremont (the "Pathfinder"), which arose from the fact that Lieut. Fremont had chosen to take orders from Stockton in California, rather from his brother officer in the Army. Beale was a witness for Fremont. In the short space of two years Beale crossed the continent from ocean to ocean six times! On one of these trips he returned East via Mexico at danger to his life, bringing with him the first authentic news of the discovery of gold and "a bag of the precious metal." In August, 1850, he was promoted to lieutenant, but resigned from the Navy the following May and accepted a position as manager for Aspinwall & Stockton (the Commodore), who had acquired large properties in California. He was made superintendent for Indian Affairs for California and Nevada by President Fillmore. Congress appropriated $250,000 for a project of his for the improvement of his Indian wards. Beale also was engaged during the next few years in running surveys for railroads through southern Colorado and southern Utah. The man was eternally "carrying the message to Garcia"—he was tireless and indefatigable.

While Beale's courier days were not entirely over, there was soon to come a strange event in his life and strange also to the service in which he had spent more than 15 years of his early manhood. For now comes the story of the camels which the Government purchased under the persuasion of Beale and a few Army officers—a story which involves the Navy and the Army.

How did it happen that Beale headed an expedition consisting of a train of mules, wagons, horses, baggage, supplies and camels which made a 4,000-mile trek from the Army post at San Antonio to Fort Tejon (near the present site of Bakersfield, Calif.) and back again to the eastern terminus?

It was none other than President Pierce's brilliant Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, who strongly backed Beale and the principal Army backer, a Maj. Wayne, by urging Congress (1853) to pass the necessary legislation for the Government to purchase these camels for experimental purposes to see if they could adapt themselves to the conditions in the Southwest, where distances were great and the climate hot and dry. The idea, while romantic, was really not so comic as might appear, for it was to 'mechanize" the Army, so to speak, just as the Army is trying to do today by the introduction of motorcars and trucks—to increase the mobility and power. It was estimated that 250 men with the camels would be equal to 1,000 men not so equipped.

Buchanan Selects Beale.

In 1955 Congress finally appropriated the necessary money and Beale was selected by President Buchanan to head the expedition. No doubt he was selected as the leader on account of his experiences in crossing the wild wastes of the continent; in addition he had made himself familiar by study of all that could be learned by one in the States who had never actually been with camels.

Relative of Porter.

When the news of Beale's selection reached him he was temporarily at home in Chester, Pa., where there also lived a relative, David Dixon Porter. He was the same Porter that was later to become the second naval officer to attain the grade and rank of the four-starred admiral after the death of the great Farragut. It was natural that Beale should suggest to Lieut. Porter that he apply for this interesting duty of bringing the animals back from the Near East. Porter did so and commanded the U. S. S. Supply, which sailed with Maj. Wayne, whose duty it was to make the selections and purchases.

It fell to the lot, however, of Porter to devise a means for getting the camels on board ship and for disembarking them in the Gulf of Mexico at a port about 120 miles south of Galveston. He found the means to do so which were not unlike in principle from the methods employed by the British navy at the Dardanelles for landing their guns. The camels were successfully led and coaxed from shore up a ramp to a large float and from that up a gangway leading to the deck. It was also the business of Porter and the naval officers to provide for their stowage aboard ship, care and feeding during the voyage. One especially large camel with an extra-large hump was provided for when Porter cut a hole in the deck above to provide for the hump!

The Supply left Smyrna in February, 1856, and after a stormy voyage of three months landed her strange cargo in May. On the voyage the Arabs brought along to care for and feed the animals were so seasick as to be useless and these duties also fell to the ship's officers.

Unique Cruise.

It certainly was an unique cruise. Porter did not lose although one animal died during the trip; he even landed one more than he had bargained for—two were born aboard ship. He had started with 33, arrived with 34!

Lieut. Porter did not seem to have been discouraged, for he went right back for more punishment and the next year brought back 44 more. So much for the Navy's first and last experience with camels.

The expedition of mules, horses, wagons and camels under the command of Beale at last made its start from Gulfport, Tex., in the early morning June 7, 1857, and arrived at the Colorado River (which marked the boundary line between that State and Arizona), on October 18—a little over three and a half months, the approximate distance of 2,000 miles. On the whole, the experiment was a great success; the camels adapted themselves wonderfully to the new country and seemed to like best the roughest kind of wild vegetation, such as mesquite, leaves of shrubs, etc. They carried from 1,200 to 2,100 pounds, depending upon the kind of terrain and averaged from 20 to 30 miles a day. The technique in packing loads was acquired slowly by the American drivers, who also had to learn patience.

While the experiment was a success, the reason why it was not continued seems to have been the outbreak of the Civil War a few years later. The War Department recommended to Congress that additional camels to the number of a thousand be purchased, but this was not done. In California one company was formed to transport freight between San Pedro and Los Angeles, and another for an express line from San Pedro to Yuma, Ariz.!

Conversed with Camels.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale's late husband once said of his father that "one of his earliest experiences was that of driving from the rancho at Tejon to Los Angeles, a trip of 100 miles, in a sulky behind a team of camels, with which Gen. Beale, when necessary, would carry on conversation in Syrian which he had with characteristic energy taught himself for this purpose."

Beale's estate, Rancho Tejon, in California, was half as large as the State of Rhode Island, and one could drive for 80 miles along its side.

In 1876 U. S. Grant, whom Beale had befriended after he had resigned from the Army before the Civil War, appointed Beale Minister to Austria-Hungary. Grant and Beale were cronies, and Grant considered him one of his best friends. When James G. Blaine lived next door to Decatur House, Beale effected a reconciliation between him and Grant.

Most of the distinguished persons in official and unofficial life of the Nation have passed through the doors and engaged the hospitality of this house.

Beale's son, Truxtun Beale, was born in San Francisco and inherited the house—thus the combination of two famous naval names. The Beale family always has preserved the house as nearly as possible in its original condition, barring such conveniences as the telephone and gas for lighting purposes; there is no electricity in the place. Truxtun Beale died last year and left to his widow this property.

Third Fleet Division Reservists Win Admiral's Trophy Again

Bureau of Navigation Chief, Admiral Andrews, Presents Cup to Lieut. F. S. Kirk at Special Review in Armory at Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Navigation, was guest of honor and inspection officer of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, at a special review held in the Naval Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard Tuesday night. At the conclusion of the personnel inspection Admiral Andrews presented the "Admiral's Cup" to Lieut. F. S. Kirk, commanding officer of the Third Fleet Division, which was again the winner of the annual award for the highest drill attendance of any of the three fleet divisions of the battalion for the current year. The cup, which was presented by a group of Naval Reserve officers attached to the U. S. Shipping Board in 1935, also was won by the Third Fleet Division last year.

Following the presentation Admiral Andrews addressed the battalion briefly, congratulating all hands on their fine appearance. He pointed out the importance of the Naval Reserve to the Navy and the fleet during times of national emergency. Admiral Andrews also mentioned the value of training naval reservists aboard ships of the fleet in peace time.

Admiral Andrews was "piped over the side" on arrival and departure from the armory with all the honors accorded an officer of flag rank. Accompanying Admiral Andrews was his aide, Lieut. H. B. Wheeler. Other officers present for the inspection included Capt. W. O. Spears, U. S. N., director of Naval Reserve affairs for the Navy Department; Capt. H. G. Copeland, U. S. N. R., attached to the office of the chief of naval operations, and Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. McVay 3d, officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in Washington.

The battalion will hold a final rehearsal inspection at its regular drill next Tuesday night preparatory to standing the annual inspection by the Navy Department. The Inspection Board will visit the Washington unit on the evening of April 26. Capt. R. W. Mathewson, U. S. N, again is president of the board. Capt. Mathewson already has inspected the battalion for 1935 and 1936 and all hands are eager to improve their standing again.. Capt. Mathewson will leave the Navy Department shortly to take command of the U. S. S. Louisville.

Chief Machinist Mate J. B. Moody, of the Third Fleet Division, will complete 24 years and nine months of continuous service with the Naval Reserve May 9 During this period Moody has made an enviable record. He first enlisted with the Naval Reserve at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va. When he came to Washington the local unit was a small battalion, drilling without pay, at the old armory at Water and O streets. During the World War Moody served aboard destroyers on transport duty to Brest, France, and Mediterranean ports. He holds a good conduct medal, and campaign medals for the Mexican campaign and the World War. He has served with the Regular Army for eight years and four months and been attached to the Washington battalion for 16 years.

Baltic Society To Hold Annual Dinner May 29

Will Observe Anniversary of Sailing to France in World War.

Plans are being made for the twentieth annual meeting of the Baltic Society, members of the group of 130 officers and men who were the first to go to France during the World War. The dinner is being planned for May 29 here in Washington.

It will be the twentieth anniversary of the sailing of the Baltic, carrying Gen. Pershing and his staff, other officers, civilians and enlisted men—about 130 in all. The society was formed several years ago and originally had about 80 members. Deaths have reduced the number. Today the members are scattered throughout the United States and the rest of the world.

Some of the prominent members of the society, who are expected at the dinner are Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, now chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America; Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, Maj. Gen. Walter A. Bethel and Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan.

Gen. Pershing will probably be unable to attend, due to his absence as representation at the coronation. In previous years he has attended regularly. This year's dinner was originally intended for May 28, the exact anniversary of the sailing, but was moved forward one day to be on Saturday.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Nature-Lover.

The road runner is one of the strangest of birds. To begin with, it is an excellent runner, as its name implies, but perhaps its chief claim to fame resides in the road runner's amazing appetite. If a sparrow comes to sight, the road runner will eat the sparrow; it will eat also a grasshopper and also a small-sized rattlesnake. It will eat a black widow spider, a tarantula; it will mix as many as 67 or more things—some of poisonous nature—in its stomach on one day and come up hungry on the next day. The road runner is, indeed, one of the strangest of birds.

Dr. Clarence Cottam, a specialist on the preservation and improvement of feeding areas for wild fowl in the Biological Survey, yesterday called attention to some of the ways of the road runner. One of his most intimate experiences with the road runner came some time ago when Dr. Cottam was driving down a road in the West. Now the road was of slight grade and heavy foliage, underbrush, lined the sides. The automobile hove behind the road runner and the bird started to run. It had to stay in the road because the thick foliage barred an oblique escape.

Dr. Cottam has much more serious business always on tap, but here was an opportunity to learn how fast a road runner could run. He drove directly behind the bird, and the road runner began running. (The road runner won't fly if it can possibly help it, but this disinclination can't be explained right now.) At the end of the test the speedometer showed the bird had traveled for a considerable distance at 15 miles an hour. There is no attempt to pose this as the best the road runner can do. Someone in California tested one out at 22 miles an hour.

But Dr. Cottam is interested more in what he has found in the road runner's stomach. He is interested in what every bird eats, because on this exact basis it can be known just what kind of lands wild life will thrive on. This is principally the work of Dr. Cottam. Every day someone writes in to learn what sort of growth wild life best thrives in. Dr. Cottam is daily experimenting with what wild life eats, and his findings very definitely disclose what sort of growing things the wild life prefers.

* * *

Just now, one of his principal interests is the eel grass that for some reason is disappearing along the Atlantic Seaboard. It flourishes still on the West Coast, but its decline in the East has brought apprehension to fishermen and others who find livelihood from the wild life that in turn finds livelihood largely in the eel grass. Among things fairly dependent on the grass are the scallop, sea brant and some ducks and geese.

Dr. Cottam has arranged for the shipment of several bushels from the West to the East Coast for experimental uses. He talks of all this soberly from behind his desk in the F Building—which is a veritable firetrap—but he likes to switch away to some observations on the habits of American wild life that Americans were so content to kill off before the Government extended its arm in preservation.

For example: Dr. Cottam once chanced to look at an oriole's nest. From the ground it was plainly visible that the mother oriole was disturbed about an invasion on her young. Watching, Dr. Cottam saw a magpie, a nest-wrecking bird of the crow family, swoop on the nest.

As swiftly as an arrow, the oriole flew toward the magpie and struck it one hard beak blow on the skull. Dempsey, says Dr. Cottam, never dealt a sounder, more decisive lick. The magpie folded its wings and did a tailspin to earth. The scientist picked the marauder up and held it in his hands until, a few minutes later, the magpie opened its eyes, and seemed to be hearing the distant birdies a-tweeting.

* * *

This sort of thing is the sideshow of Dr. Cottam's work. He looks at wild life and wonders why anyone wants to kill it. He hears people talk of the culinary goodness of certain waterfowl and he says: "I get much more satisfaction from looking at the young ones kicking about the nest than I ever could get from eating a full-grown one. He sees something actually esthetic in the robin and it doesn't disturb him that the robin sometimes eats a few cherries off the trees. They eat a lot of caterpillars and other pests, too, "and I will always insist on the robin's protection," he says.

Dr. Cottam's biography: He has been with the Government only eight years . . . He was born in southern Utah . . . Taught biology in the University of Utah and in the University of Nevada . . . His hobbies: Most everything associated with the out-of-doors.

The Agriculture Athletic and Recreational Association—one of the most active groups in the Government service—is laying plans for a trip abroad this summer, certainly a pleasing enough prospect. Here is the plan, open to the Agriculture and other Government workers: Sailing will be on the S. S. Aquitania from New York at noon of July 14 . . . Landing will be at Cherbourg on July 20 . . . The party will proceed by boat train to Paris . . . From July 21 to 22 the party will remain in Paris . . . On July 23 the party will go by express train across France to Switzerland and through the Alps to Lucerne . . . Then, until the return trip home aboard the Queen Mary from Southampton on August 4, the party will visit Innsbruck, Heidelberg, Cologne, Amsterdam, London and many other places of historic and beauty interest.

If you have seen, and possibly pondered upon the significance of that limestone ram on a table in the office of Representative Mouton, of Louisiana, you may accept his own explanation of its being there: The name Mouton, when traced down to its French origin, has to do with the word ram . . . The representative, who has one of the most beautiful private gardens in the State of Louisiana, has a larger statue of a ram there . . . He is an interesting person to know . . . Politics seems a side issue in his life, although he will tell you he gives his very best to his constituents . . . In talking to him you will gather at once that flowers are much nearer to him than his presence on Capitol Hill . . . As Mayor of Lafayette, La., he gave the push that made that city of 18,000 one of the loveliest in the entire United States . . . Quite frequently now, he does the gracious thing of contributing flowers from his private gardens to official social functions in Washington.

Meetings announced by the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week are as follows: Tuesday, 8 p. m., General Accounting Office Branch, Local No. 2, installation of officers, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 12 noon, Civil Service Commission Branch, Local No. 2, at Civil Service; Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., Veterans Administration Branch, Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m., District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employe Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; Thursday, 8 p. m., Mechanics Branch, Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; Friday, 5 p. m., Executive Council, Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m., Educational Forum of D. C. Federation of Employe Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Compilation of War Record Faces Staff

Herculean Task of Evaluating, Cataloguing and Indexing Mass of Material Made More Difficult by Recent Cut in Workers.

Compiling 10,000,000 words of World War data, a large part of it mere catalogue references to additional millions of wordage, is the task confronting eight officers, six warrant officers and eight civilian clerks in the historical section of the Army War College.

Since late in 1933 the force has been at work evaluating, cataloguing, indexing and cross-indexing the mass of material. Before that, over 12,000,000 documents were searched and carefully valuated. A mere handful of a hundred thousand were eventually selected for more complete study, and on this and an additional hundred thousand the present staff of officers and civilians is now laboring.

How long this gigantic task will take is still a matter of the haziest estimates. The operations volumes of the Civil War records were published in 1902—37 years after. But these contain about 70,000,000 words of military history, in addition to a thousand maps and sketches.

5-Years of Work Seen.

A year ago the officer in charge of the historic section, Col. Oliver L. Spaulding, estimated another five years would be enough. But since that time, a tight-pursed Congress has cut the force; seven of the officers on duty at the War College were transferred elsewhere, and no substitutes provided. Moreover, two officers on duty abroad have been relieved of those assignments, and their work turned over to the military attaches.

The project began in November, 1929. A group of officers were assigned the Herculean task of selecting and indexing for consideration for publication about 100,000 documents—out of more than 12,000,000 filed in the Adjutant General's Office. The idea was to study, with a view to the preparation for eventual publication, World War papers that had historical value. So far, efforts have been concentrated upon papers relating to operations of the American Expeditionary Forces abroad.

Since December, 1933, the work has been more specific. In addition to the 100,000 selected, however, the gradually diminishing force has had to handle another 100,000 previously selected at Chaumont before the return of General Headquarters to the United States from France.

Process of Preparation.

The process of preparing and evaluating the various documents is described as follows by Col. Spaulding: "An officer is assigned a specific unit—say, a division. He collects from the two sources mentioned, all papers relating to that division and arranges them by category and date. Gaps in the records revealed by this process are filled where possible by securing the missing papers from other related files. Each paper is then analyzed technically; and upon this analysis, together with a co-ordinate study of military maps where pertinent, the officer bases his professional evaluation of the record as a military historical document and its acceptance or rejection.

"A card is prepared for each document accepted showing whether it is recommended for printing in full, printing in extract, or mere mention in a catalogue. It takes one officer about a year to catalogue the operations papers of an active division. His work is reviewed by another officer."

Eventually, when this gigantic task is finished, it will be comparatively simple to extract from the papers of each unit those bearing upon any particular phase of the World War—for instance, the fighting about Cambrai or St. Mihiel.

Foreign Files Used.

Through arrangements with foreign governments, this American-collected data can be supplemented by reference to the files of other countries. The pertinent papers of French and British headquarters under which American units served, and of German troops which fought opposite are available; the two officers in the historical section detailed to foreign service have been responsible for this part of the work.

In addition to the written text, the historical section is also collecting and evaluating maps, diagrams, sketches and charts. So the finished publications will be supplemented by hundreds of such references.

Although the primary idea is to complete the work as a unit, each catalogue, as it is finished, is available to anyone wishing to study the operations of the military unit in questions. "Organizations are taken up approximately in the order in which they went into action," Col. Spaulding says, "so that catalogues of the American papers dealing with the earlier operations are approaching completion. For the most part, the foreign documents have not been translated, but they are filed in such a manner that a student familiar with the language would find little difficulty in selecting the papers he wants."

Task More Difficult.

But the huge task has become even more onerous recently, with the serious curtailment of the size of the force working on the cataloguing and indexing.

This is not the only work done by the historical section, however. A nearly complete list of its activities includes: preparation of the order of battle of American troops abroad, of which one volume had been published and another is on the press; answering inquiries regarding unit histories and credit for battle participation; handling a wide range of inquiries from patriotic societies, universities and other societies on all types of military history; doing liaison work between the War Department and the Archives; collecting maps for geographical and historical study, supplementing those of other units in the War Department; filing and indexing negatives of some 300,000 photographs relating to American troops in all wars.

Organized Reserves Schedule Seven Instruction Meetings

Equitation Classes of Cavalry Units to Be Conducted Today; Six Other Sessions Slated by D. C. Units for Week.

Seven instruction meetings are scheduled for Washington units of the Organized Reserves for the coming week

This morning from 8:30 to 10, Cavalry units, Equitation Classes at Fort Myer, under Maj. J. C. Mullenix Monday, 428th and 429th Infantry, Close Order Drill and Ceremonies, Maj. H. D. York and Lieut. Col. Edward Queen; Tuesday, Infantry, the Pursuit, Maj. V. H. Dent; Tuesday, in Room 3029, Munitions Building, Signal Corps, Infantry and Cavalry Divisions Signal Communication Tactics and Map Problem; Division in Attack, Capt. H. E. Kauffman and Capt. E. T. Newton; Wednesday, Field Artillery, Command Post Exercise Artillery Regiment in Defense, Battalion Commanders; Wednesday, in Room 3604, Munitions Building, Infantry and Tanks, Tank Supply, Maj. C. L. Lloyd; Thursday, Ordnance, Signal Service with the Division, Col. Charles M. Millikin.

All the meetings, except where otherwise indicated, will be held at 8 p. m., and in Room 3616 in the Munitions Building.

* * * *

The personnel section of the Washington units of the Organized Reserves has called attention to the adjutant general's orders regarding the transfer of Reserve officers to the Quartermaster Corps Reserve in grade of second lieutenant.

The order reads: "Corps area commanders may recommend transfers of Reserve officers to the Quartermaster Corps Reserve, in the grade of second lieutenant, without a certificate of capacity, provided the application conforms to the pertinent provisions of Qualification Specifications for Officers, Quartermaster Corps Reserve, 1936, published in mimeograph form by the quartermaster general, June 1, 1936, and provided also, that there is no surplus of second lieutenants, Quartermaster Corps Reserve in their respective Corps Areas

"Recommendations submitted under this authority will contain a detailed statement concerning the applicants qualifications, and be accompanied by report of physical examination on A. G. O. Form, No. 63.

"Final decision is each case will be made by the War Department as to whether or not transfer will eb made without a certificate of capacity."

The following local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 1322nd Service Unit First Lieut. Hans G. Jepson, Infantry; Second Lieut. Francis B. O'Mahoney, Military Intelligence and James A. Zimmerman, jr., Infantry; 1320th Service Unit Second Lieut. Gordon A. Fullington, Ordnance; 409th Attach Squadron Second Lieut. Clifford P. Zieger, Air Corps; 428th Infantry First Lieut. Harold H. Whitted, Medical, and Second Lieut. Jesse O. Dedmon, Infantry; Sixteenth Field Artillery Second Lieuts. David L. Henderson, Field Artillery; James E. Johnson, jr., Field Artillery, and Lewis B. O'Hara, Field Artillery; Capt. William J. Ruano, Signal, is relieved from assignment to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division, and is assigned to the 1316th Service Unit; Capt. Frank G. Ketcham, Quartermaster, is relieved from assignment to the 1300th Service Unit, and is assigned to the Eighth Quartermaster Regiment.

Second Lieuts. William S. Elliot, Air Reserve, and Charles H. Mason, Engineer Reserve, are ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months, effective, April 11, 1937.

The following named local Reserve officers are relieved from active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps effective upon date of the expiration of their present six months: Capts. William D. Davis, 318th Infantry; Frederick S. Lee, 413th Field Artillery, and Jack D. Thompson, Eightieth Division Special Troops; First Lieuts. Donald G. Dow, 343rd Engineers; Alfred F. Weirich, 320th Infantry; Samuel G Nordinger, Fifth Engineers, and Sidney W. Drennen, 622nd Coast Artillery (Headquarters Division).

146-Year-Old Setting Planned for Paris Ball

A very novel type of ball will take place in the Palais Royal Gardens, Paris, on July 18. The settings will be reverted to 1791, gardens, shops, booths and general surroundings being faithfully reproduced and designed as they were during the directoire period.

Directoire costumes will be required and while a splendid feast is being served at charming little tables, a show in keeping with the period will be presented on an illuminated glass floor. Tickets to the ball, including supper, will be sold for 350 francs, for which you will be gaily and delightfully carried back to the days of Napoleon's youth!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937

"The Good Earth" Goes Third Week at National; Belasco Reverts to Films

A SCENE FROM "WAIKIKI WEDDING."
Reading around the clock, which is the way all Occidentals read, the figures in this reproduction of a scene from the picture current on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, are Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, Bob Burns and Martha Raye. That young fellow that Bob Burns is holding in his arms is "Wafford," one of the most remarkable of the porcine species that have come to the screen. This youngster is quite a comedian. So are Bob and Martha, as you will learn when you see the picture. George Barbier, former member of the Columbia Stock Company, also is prominently cast.

A GLIMPSE OF "CALL IT A DAY."
In this informal study of one of the romantic scenes in the Warner Brothers' screen version of the Dodie Smith comedy in which Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper originally appeared, we have Walter Woolf King and Olivia de Havilland in the roles of the young infatuates, in a manner of speaking, whose romance rather dies a-borning. These two play their parts exceedingly well, but no better than all the other members of a cast that includes Roland Young, Peggy Wood, Ian Hunter, Alice Brady, Frieda Inescourt, Bonita Granville and others.

Our Correspondent, Worse Luck, Lunches With Five Merry Wags!

Every One Turns Out to Be a Pagliacci, Singing 'Laugh, Clown, Laugh,' to Himself, While Decrying His Brother's Plight.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, April 17.

It isn't often one has the opportunity to meet five funny men of the screen, all at one time, so your correspondent tuned up his risibilities in preparation for a riot of gags, humor and hilarity.

They were seated around a luncheon table in the RKO Radio commissary, five funny men who had precipitated "mirthquakes" in all parts of the globe via movies and radio—Joe Penner, Parkyakarkus, Jack Oakie, Victor Moore and Eric Blore.

Something was apparently wrong. The group had all the "tearmarks" of a mortician's celebration. Perhaps the glummest of the party was Victor Moore, a pudgy little man with a bald pate resembling a white door knob protruding from a 1905 edition stiff collar.

"I tell you, I've never had such tough luck," he was saying. "When I signed up for pictures back in New York, I was 'fit to be tied,' until I could get to California for some fine hunting and fishing. And, I want to tell you, I haven't caught a fish, and I can't hit the ground with my hat, let alone a duck with my gun.

"Why, the last time I was out hunting with my son, Bobby, he got the limit of ducks. I must have been shooting with the wrong end of my weapon. I finally got a good crack at one and brought it down, and what do you think it was—a mudhen! F-o-o-e-e-e!"

"That ain't nothin' gentlemen, wait 'til you hear my sad tale," Oakie declared. "I have—"

"Worries, you talk about worries," Parkyakarkus broke in. "I came out here eight months ago to do a picture, and have I made one? No! All my radio fans are waitin' for me to be a movie hero, and how can I be a movie hero if I don't get a picture? Penner, I thought you and I were going to do 'Convention in Cuba.'"

"Pictures—you should cry about pictures," retorted Oakie. "Let me tell you about—"

"Listen," interrupted Penner, "did any of you fellows ever try to build a home? Well, I'm building a home. They ask me what style of architecture I want, Monterey, Colonial or Strawberry. Do I want six rooms on the first floor and four on the second, or do I want a second floor, or do I want a first floor—what motif for the interior do I prefer, and shall there be a radio in the breakfast nook?

"All I want is enough room in the back yard for a pitcher's mound and a home plate, so I can keep my right arm in shape throwing strikes. Did you fellows ever——"

"Whoa!" yelled Oakie for the third time, "I'm the guy who deserves sympathy, I am given——"

Eric Blore, noted English comedian, who had been muttering to himself, scribbling on the tablecloth all this time, suddenly came to life. Choking Oakie off, he pleaded, "give me some words that rhyme with 'paleoethnic' and 'sausage.' Words like that drive me batty. I'm writing a book of instructional verse for my son, Eric, jr. I'm having a devilish time. What rhymes with paleoethnic? What rhymes with sausage?"

"Nuts!" shouted Oakie, pounding on the table. "I'm the guy in the tough spot. I'm the guy to feel sorry for. They put me in a swell romantic role in the Lily Pons' picture, 'That Girl From Paris,' and then what do they make me do? Have you ever noticed the shape of my face? Well, they gave me a little love ditty to croon called 'Moonface.' Won't I look pretty and romantic gazing into the camera and groaning 'M-o-o-n-f-a-c-e,' 'M-o-o-n-f-a-c-e.' What will my wife think? What will my mother think?"

So it was lunch with a gang of Pagliaccis, to the tune of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Your correspondent left the studio cafe in a slough of despond—with visions of fish and ducks laughing at pudgy Victor Moore; with a tremendous crowd in a darkened theater and a blank screen clamoring for Parkyakarkus, who is struggling on the stage in a straight-jacket; with Joe Penner throwing baseballs at a flock of carpenters in an amusement park concession; with Eric Blore smothering under a pyramid of learned looking tomes, and with a gargantuan harvest moon resembling Jack Oakie, blinking liquid balloons while crooning through a microphonic big dipper.

After all, it was rather a funny luncheon.

A New Musical Intrigues Our Broadway Scout

'Babes in Arms' Enlists Acclaim of Veteran Broadway Critic.

By Mark Barron.

New York, April 17.—If youth—shouting, laughing, singing, dancing youth—is not too heroic a stimulant; if the best music Richard Rodgers has written and some of Lorenz Hart's proudest lyrics can make you happy; if you thrill to freshness in the theater, then Broadway has—in "Babes in Arms"—something you'll like very much.

"Babes in Arms" was the second of Broadway's two new shows this week, the other being the Federal Theater Project's "Professor Mamlock" (from the German by Friederich Wolf) done in the heavy manner at the Government's theater on West Sixty-third street.

The town needed a musical show, with "Fredericka" and "The Show Is On" being the only other offerings in that vein; "Babes in Arms" filled the void most pleasantly.

It is another of those "New Faces" things, peopled almost entirely by 'teen age talent—boys and girls who sing and dance and romp with an exuberance that somehow shortwave its joyousness over the footlights into adult-adulterated hearts on the other side of the footlights.

The book is of no consequence—a lot of children of touring vaude-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Belasco's Change of Policy Recalls Early Days of Theater

As the Lafayette Square Opera House, Historic Playhouse Presented Popular-Priced Hits With Embryonic Stars as Its Lure.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE reversion today of the Belasco Theater to more or less the same policy the house pursued prior to Mr. Jules Leventhal's recent adventure in the purveyance of what is colloquially known as "legitimate" drama, marks only one more milestone in the speckled history of this venerable tabernacle of the drama.

I remember when I came to Washington as a sort of fledgling of the theater, the Belasco was known as the Lafayette Square Opera House. Ira LaMotte was manager. It was the policy in those remote days of more than 30 years ago to present popular-priced entertainment diagonally across from the White House. As I recall it, the prices were 25, 50 and 75 cents for the best seats in the house, with an additional assessment of $1 if one's ambition to "show off" took the form of a box seat.

It was customary in those days to present "second-string" plays and musical comedies. I recall that one of the first attractions I ever witnessed in the Lafayette Square Opera House was a revamped version of Marie Cahill's former success of "The Little Duchess," in which the very juvenile Elsie Janis was presented as star.

Elsie, even as far back as 1905-'06 was doing her incomparable impersonations of the theater's foremost artists. The same week of which I speak, the topline attraction at the old P. B. Chase Theater, later known as Poli's and long since torn down to make way for the grass plot in front of the Department of Commerce Building, on the Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, was Albert Chevalier.

Mr. Chevalier, one of England's foremost music-hall entertainers, also did impersonations. His probably were a little better than Elsie Janis'—although I seriously doubted it at the time—and the simultaneous appearance of him and the distinctly junior Elsie in town the same week gave rise to much discussion as to which revealed the greater talent in the mimetic field.

Quite a lively argument was precipitated upon this vital subject between your present correspondent and Fred and Marie Shrader, who then shared this desk on The Washington Post. Mr. and Mrs. Shrader seemed to be of the impression that Mr. Chevalier had a slight edge on our own Miss Elsie Bierbower and I resented that.

It was not until the later days of Charlie Taylor that I came to do a daily chore on this estimable family journal. Perhaps my belligerent advocacy of Miss Janis' prowess among the imitators may have had something to do with the delay!

• • • •

THE Belasco, however, getting back to the main point, seems to be in for at least a summer-long season of screen drama. Samuel Cummings, an impresario not unknown to the National Capital, has taken over every right and warrant to the property until sometime late in next September. He plans to show there some of his accumulated treasures in the way of cinematographic diversion. Some of these may turn out to be just a little on the side of sex—like "Ecstacy," with which the Lafayette Square house will be reopened today—but there are still some others, so one is given to believe, that will reflect a high type of European productional ability.

After Mr. Cummings has exhausted his personal supply of exotic—and occasionally neurotic—films, it is the understanding that he will revert to much the same policy as was followed by Matty Radin when he had control of the theater and dedicated it to the first Washington presentation of foreign-made pictures. There is said to be a huge market available to Mr. Cummings and his associates and it is further stated that they have taken full advantage of it in the matter of securing distinctive celluloid product for exclusive Washington exhibition.

Sam Cummings has made very few mistakes. Perhaps he will be able to re-establish the Belasco on something at least vaguely approximating the plane it occupied back in the old days of the Marie Cahills, Elsie Janises, et al. I hope so.

• • • •

IT is the cinema, of course, that is again in the ascendant this week. With the exception of the third week of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's incomparable production of Pearl S. Buck's novel of "The Good Earth," I doubt if there will be anything on view that might signalize the achievement of a dramatic triumph, I still am of the opinion, however, that this will be a pretty fruitful week for the mere amusement seekers.

At RKO-Keith's will be found "The Top of the Town," figuratively, if not literally, with a cast that ought to be able to pull any musical enterprise "out of the fire"—if there is a fire.

The score of this subject was graciously furnished me in phonograph record form by the producers long before the picture was released and it is a "honey," as the vernacular has it. "Top of the Town," the title number of the musical score, is a hit tune if ever there was one, or I miss my guess—as often happens.

Then, down at Loew's Palace is "Waikiki Wedding," the tuneful item in which Bing Crosby is starred, with Shirley Ross cast in a better role than she had in "The Big Broadcast," with Jack Benny, and Bob Burns and Martha Raye strutting at the top of their comic form.

Bob, in this one, has a comic "stooge" in the form of a small, razorback

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Ruth Draper to Play Full Week At the National

Noted Diseuse Extends Her Stay From One Day to the Usual Six.

Ruth Draper, in her "Character Sketches," comes to the National Theater on Monday evening May 3 for an entire week's engagement, instead of the two performances only on Sunday, as previously announced.

It is not possible that any theater lover in Washington does not know of Ruth Draper and her magical performances. The mere announcement of her name in cities the world over means a capacity house.

Last year, her first New York appearance of the season was on a Sunday evening when a blizzard paralyzed traffic, but Draper fans crowded the Booth Theater to capacity. Last summer, her London, England, engagement at the Haymarket Theater was extended from five weeks to seven to accommodate her many admirers. Recently, during her present tour, an extra Sunday matinee was added to her week's engagement at the Geary Theater in San Francisco and standing room only was the result.

There are still some skeptics who never have seen this slim woman evoke the magic of her art; who do not believe that any one person can keep an audience entertained for a full-length performance. Let any one of them attend one performance and be convinced.

Lily Pons, Famous Coloratura, Is a Quick Convert to Cameras

Diminutive Diva Adapts Herself to Bizarre Work of Film-Making, Regardless of Environment or Fantastic Demands of Her Task.

By Howard S. Benedict.

Nothing seems really strange in Hollywood after a time. Capacity for wonder becomes blunted, after repeated encounters with the bizarre, impossible and unbelievable. Springs of surprise run dry from repeated shocks.

There are, however, occasions when the most seasoned observer is jarred from complacent acceptance of the unusual and amazing Such an experience fell recently to this correspondent.

The setting was a rural valley, several miles removed from the studios and their perpetual magic-carpet-atmosphere An overalled farmer paused in his orange grove, to listen as one bewitched, to one of the world's most renowned singing voices—as it came lilting through the quiet country air.

The farm folk, their tasks forgotten before the melody ceased, were enjoying a musical treat such as first-nighters pay fancy prices to hear in the famed horseshoe of New York's Metropolitan Opera House. They were hearing Lily Pons, great coloratura soprano Unseen, because of an intervening screen of live oak trees, she was "on location," just two healthy stone throws from their fields.

This writer found Miss Pons seated in a grass-grown, tree-shaded courtyard of a typical French inn, surrounded by stone dwellings The set was, of course, the work of motion picture builders They had extended the far-flung front of the studios to this peaceful, out-of-the-way spot.

Scattered about was familiar location paraphernalia—sound trucks, camera dollies, microphone booms, giant reflectors to catch and utilize the sunlight, "booster lamps" to help the sun when necessary

Miss Pons, attired in gay peasant costume of her native France, was seated at a circular table, opposite Gene Raymond At surrounding tables were men and women "extras" in bright peasant attire. The scene was a grape festival, an occasion of much merriment in certain rural sections of France. The diva would soon sing again.

No shock-haired conductor in evening clothes lifted his baton to herald this event. No burst of applause greeted Miss Pons, as she resumed her seat at the table, after a brief visit to the make-up man on the camera sidelines.

Director Leigh Jason merely said: "Start your playback." His assistant said: "Turn 'em over." Melody of the recorded orchestral accompaniment began unobtrusively. Miss Pons lifted her head and sang.

A spell fell over the group in the tree-sheltered valley. Prop men stopped the mechanical movement of their gum-chewing jaws. Script girls sat with pencil suspended. Quail on the wooded hillside ceased their song, as if in recognition of competition too strong to match.

The spell persisted when the song was ended, but only for a moment. It was shattered by the brief words: "One hour for lunch."

Down a slope, toward the lunch truck, the crowd stampeded, shirtless technicians mingling with bloused and be-ribboned peasants. Players and technicians formed a line, passed in single file by a serving table, where steaming viands were ladeled out in generous portions.

With a grateful thought of cold box luncheons, no more a part of location rigors, this correspondent joined Miss Pons at a rough-board picnic table, set under a spreading oak. She was, she asserted as she nonchalantly dodged a too inquisitive bee, "having a lot of fun."

She did not find it strange to sing in such a setting, after being accustomed to the interiors of aristocratic opera houses and stately concert halls. During her first picture, yes. The thought of singing from a whirling merry-go-round had overwhelmed her. She expected to be sea sick, but wasn't.

She had, it seems, learned her Hollywood with uncommon swiftness.

"Before I am finished," she said in quaintly accented words, "I 'ave to sing while pretending to drive an automobile at fast speed I am to go on a farm 'location' and sleep in a 'aystack. I am also to sing on a rooftop and in a roadhouse with a jazz band. Oh, I tell you, it ees fantastic, this picture work—but [illegible]ting!"

The concert for the day was over, she added. She was thankful the wind was not blowing, stirring up dust clouds as it had the day before. That would have meant no singing.

During the afternoon, she would help Mr. Raymond change an automobile tire. It would be another new experience. She laughed in glee at the prospect.

GERTRUDE NIESEN,
deep-throated songstress of the airwaves, stage and screen, who assumes one of the leading roles in "The Top of the Town," the sprightly musical film now being shown on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Miss Niesen, well-known to Washington audiences, is surrounded by a stellar cast.

ANN HARDING,
lovely blonde star of stage and screen, who has one of her most effective roles in the British-made production of "Love From a Stranger," now being shown as major screen feature at Loew's Capitol Theater. Opposite Miss Harding appears Basil Rathbone, in one of his most distasteful, but best, roles.

Casual Notes and News Items on Plays, Personalities and Pictures in Theater World

Glen Echo Park Launches a New Summer Season

Free Admission Amusement Center Welcomed First Throng Yesterday.

Yesterday at 1 p. m. the 1937 season started at Glen Echo Park, Washington's only out-door amusement and recreation center, with all but two of its more than 50 attractions being in full swing after the last finishing touches had been applied with paint brush and hammer.

The Spanish Garden Ballroom, where David McWilliams is directing his own orchestra of 12 pieces, got under way at 9 p. m., and dancing was enjoyed until midnight, except for interludes when Kitty Simons entertained the crowd in her own inimitable style of singing. Melvin Henderson and his "electrically" operated steel guitar also entertained those in the ballroom.

The U-Drive-Em-Yourself motorboats, introduced last season, continued to draw those that like pleasure with not too much thrill. The motorboats are a good place to relax after several rides on the coaster dips, the most thrilling ride of all.

Other popular features at Glen Echo are the carrousel, midway, pennyland, whip, pretzel ride, aeroplane swing and skeeball.

The $200,000 crystal swimming pool, with sand beach adjoining, will not be opened to the public until May 27.

Glen Echo Park, where admission is always free, is easily reached by a 40-minute ride on street cars marked "Cabin John" or "Glen Echo", along the beautiful and historic Potomac River.

A New Musical

Continued from Page 1.

ville actors who, having no other means of support, are sent to the work farm. They stage a "Follies" of their own, just to show that youngsters are as good as their parents, and eventually emerge from the work farm with flying colors—and brasses fortissimo from the orchestra pit.

There are several things that recommend "Babes in Arms," and they classify in this order:

1. The score by Richard Rodgers—Perhaps the best thing the composer of "The Connecticut Yankee," and others, ever has done.

2. The talent—Mitzi Green, once a child movie star, grown up to be a big girl of 17, now. Blonde, self-assured and with a way about her; the fast-tapping, copper-skinned Nicholas Brothers; Radio's Ray Heatherton, handling the male lead with good voice and good looks; an embryo Kate Smith in the plump, blonde, gay person of Wynn Murray, fresh from a Scranton, Pa., choir; the smooth dancing Duke McHale, a veteran of terpsichore at the age of 20, and a stageful of other youngsters including a brother-sister dancing team—Grace and Ray McDonald—who won't remain unknown for long, and 17-year-old Rolly Pickert, of Boston, who dances on stilts.

3. The lyrics—clean and clever, by Lorenz Hart.

4. The orchestration—Done by Hans Spialek.

5. The production—The swiftness with which the 14 scenes move, the freshness of the costuming, the occasional novelty of the settings.

6. A dream fantasy in which even Rodgers' music plays second fiddle to Duke McHale's interpretative dancing and George Balanchine's choreography.

7. The book—Written by Rodgers and Hart who have done no worse (and certainly no better) than musical show audiences have come resignedly to expect.

You will be hearing the Rodgers tunes long, loud and often. The most popular will be "Johnny One-Note," done in the monotone manner and providing one of the fastest and most robustly melodic first act finales heard in years, and "The Lady Is a Tramp," in which the Hart lyrics overshadow the Rodgers music.

A chorus number, "Babes in Arms," is loaded with melody in the best 4-4 manner; "Imagine" and "I Wish I Were in Love Again" are songs that are grooved in the expected musical comedy trough, but given class by the Rogers' touch, and "way Out West" is a chuckle-breeding burlesque of the "Last Round-up" school of song writing.

CAROLE LOMBARD

in another of those exotic poses which she affects in "Swing High, Swing Low," the new film piece in which she is costarred with Fred MacMurray. This is a keen sort of romance that comes back to the screen at the Metropolitan Theater after a successful run at the Earle. Charles Butterworth leads the support.

Leonard Lyons Again Strolls 'Main Stem' for Newsy Items

His Grist of Chatty Comment Is Here Set Forth With Many Names Close to Broadway's First Flight in His Companionable Report.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, April 17.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Sidney Lumat, 12 years old, plays the role of the Estranged One's Son in "The Eternal Road." A benefit performance was held there the other day, and a grayed lady seated up front wrote a note to be delivered to Sidney . . . He read it backstage and seemed puzzled. The note read: "I am watching your performance, and as a mother who has a son of whom she's proud, I'm proud of you" . . . "I can't make out this signature," the lad stated. The stage manager deciphered the signature for him. It was "Sarah Delano Roosevelt."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: It happened at the last performance of Max Gordon's production of "Othello," which had been received unkindly by the critics . . . In the second act, the booming of cannon is heard offstage. Philip Loeb listened to the thundering, turned to his companion, and said: "That's Max Gordon—banging his head against the wall!"

POLITICS: Grover Whalen went to Washington the other day to obtain a five-million-dollar appropriation for the New York World's Fair on the assumption that all America will benefit from the good will derived thereby. At the banquet tendered there, Whalen introduced everybody to make a speech—except Representative O'Connor, of New York, who, as a result, is angry at Whalen. And if the appropriation bill is introduced on the floor of Congress, O'Connor is the man who's job it is to do it!

MOVIES: Robert E. Sherwood is writing "The Adventures of Marco Polo" as a Gary Cooper vehicle for Sam Goldwyn. One of the roles is that of Achmed, a villain, and Goldwyn wanted Basil Rathbone for the part—but Rathbone refuses to portray villains any more . . . The Goldwyn group, therefore, ganged up on Rathbone. "You come riding down in a nice white Arabian uniform, on a gorgeous white horse, leading a group of 6,000 brave warriors," they painted—and then proceeded to give the role a gorgeous build-up . . . After two hours of rendering a most roseate spiel, they waited for Rathbone's answer . . . "Tell me one thing," he replied, "what does Gary Cooper do?"

REALTY DEPARTMENT: Gil Boag, the producer, walked into Charlie Washburn's office and asked: "Can I use your office for a little while?" Washburn nodded, left, and when he returned the next morning discovered that the sign on his office door now read: "Gil Boag and Charles Washburn." . . . One month later Boag turned to Washburn and said: "Well, my work's done. How much do I owe you? . . . Washburn, still angry at the thought that a minute's use had lengthened into one month, replied: "One hundred dollarsfl" . . . "I'll tell you what," Boag returned, "here's $200." . . . Washburn accepted the money. The next day, when he arrived at his office, he discovered that the sign on his door had been repainted. It now read "Gil Boag!"

HELP WANTED: Alan Cross, of Cross & Dunn, met McIntyre—who became famous as a member of the team of McIntyre & Heath. "How're the bookings coming?" Cross asked . . . "Not so good," the 80-year-old veteran explained. "You see, my partner is sick!"

FOOD SECTION: George Gershwin visited the Budapest home of Franz Lehar, the composer, and was introduced to the native customs . . . At dinner that night Lehar served a variety of courses, including three species of fish, three salads, etc. The dinner lasted from 8 to 11 p. m. At the conclusion of the meal one of the servants served demi-tasse. Resting on each saucer were two pink objects. "Hungarian sugar?" asked Gershwin. "Oh, no," Lehar answered. "Pills!"

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Westbrook Pegler went to Chicago recently, where a department store executive asked him to come and autograph for the customers copies of his book, "'Tain't Right" . . . Pegler obliged and inscribed each of the copies purchased that afternoon. The purchasers inspected the autographs and immediately made complaint to the manager . . . Pegler had written: "To Whom It May Concern, I Love You—Westbrook Pegler" . . . and "Hello, Dearie—Remember Our Night in the Gondola?—Westbrook!"

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Ned Sparks, the dead-pan comedian, recently was given an increase in salary by his employers . . . That night Sparks related the news to a number of his friends . . . "I suppose that makes you happy?" one of them asked . . . "Happy?" replied the dead-panner, "I'm so happy—I could smile!"

CRIME DEPARTMENT: An inmate at Sing Sing last week sent a Valentine card to Judge Lester Patterson, who had sentenced him as a third offender to a long term of imprisonment. The convict appended a P. S. to the Valentine greeting. It read: "How's chances for reducing that sentence, your Honor? Honest—already I've done more time than a clock!"

FASHIONS DEPARTMENT: Fannie Brice, who is touring with the "Ziegfeld Follies," passed Gypsy Rose Lee's dressing room and tapped on the door . . . "Come in," Gypsy answered — and Fannie opened the door. There stood Miss Lee in deshabille—and a pack of cards arranged on the floor . . . "Say, what's that?" Fannie asked. "What's with the cards?" . . . "Oh, don't pay any attention to that," Gypsy explained, "I was just playing strip solitaire."

SIMONE SIMON AND JAMES STEWART

as they appear in the roles of Diane and Chico in the new Twentieth-Century-Fox picturization of the Austin Strong play, first done on the screen as a silent picture by Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. Jean Hersholt and a strong cast support these two major players in this appealing romance.

A Lively Comedy Of Capital Life To Return Here

Jane Cowl, in 'First Lady,' Coming to National Week of April 26.

Everyone who enjoys the best the legitimate theater has to offer is, apparently, looking forward with pure delight to the reappearance of Jane Cowl in her latest and smartest comedy, "First Lady."

It is known, of course, that the authors of "First Lady" wrote their play with their tongues in their cheeks, so to speak Katharine Dayton, who collaborated with George S. Kaufman, knows her Washington and her politicians, male and female, as Mr. Kaufman knows his theater and his politics. If certain characters in their play suggest certain personalities in the Nation's Capital, it just happened that way, and the innocent collaborations are the first to deny that their two hostesses, who duel it out for 2½ hours at every performance to put their respective candidates in the White House, are intended to be Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth or Mrs. "Dolly" Gann.

Not only our "First Ladies," but Senators, members of the Cabinet and members of the Supreme Court are characters in the play that are dissected with merciless cheerfulness by the scalpels of the authors. So far, however, everyone who has seen the play, even the highest in the land, has been able to "take it." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was heard to remark, laughingly, after witnessing a performance, that she thought she recognized herself at least once in Jane Cowl's characterization. And to show how she felt about it, Mrs. Roosevelt went to the star's dressing room and graciously posed with the star for photographers.

"First Lady" will be presented at the National Theater one week, beginning Monday night, April 26, exactly as it was given all last season at the Music Box Theater in New York and on a previous visit to Washington. Matinees will be on Wednesday and Saturday.

In addition to Jane Cowl, the cast includes Ann Mason, Hunter Gardner, Oswald Yorke, Ethel Wilson, Thomas Findlay, Florenz Ames, Helen Brooks, Judson Laire, Diantha Pattison, King Calder, James Seeley, Carrie Reynolds, Paula McLean, Marjorie Crossland and others.

Folding Bed Nearly Kills Film Player

Those old-fashioned trick folding beds have claimed many hapless victims and, today, one more came close to being added to the list.

While playing a scene in "King of the Gamblers," in which he gets caught in a disappearing wall bed that suddenly jack-knifes, Lloyd Nolan nearly smothered when the contraption got stuck and refused to release the actor.

Gayety.

The Gayety offers for its coming attraction, opening with the usual matinee today, the clever and exotic Nadja, considered the cleverest female entertainer in burlesk. Nadja is guest star of an all-new show, featuring the Arabic charmer, Zorita, and her company of entertainers.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
THE GIANT MUSICAL HIT
"TOP of the TOWN"
WITH STARS OF SCREEN, RADIO AND STAGE
Coming . . .
PAUL MUNI
1936 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in "The WOMAN I LOVE"

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
"CALL IT A DAY"
A Cosmopolitan—Warner Bros. Hit with
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
—on stage—
JANE FROMAN
"Call It A Day" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
CAROLE LOMBARD ☆ FRED Mac MURRAY
In Paramount's Drama
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
—Also Select Shorts—
Doors Open 1:30 . 25c & 40c

Now!
Ann HARDING
BASIL RATHBONE
in
"LOVE FROM A STRANGER"
Stage . . . in person
GLEN GRAY
and his
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Loew's CAPITOL
F · AT · 14TH · ME. 5001

Now!
BING CROSBY
BOB BURNS · MARTHA RAYE
in "Waikiki Wedding"
with SHIRLEY ROSS
Loew's PALACE F-AT 13TH

Now!
SIMONE SIMON
James STEWART
in "SEVENTH HEAVEN"
25c and 40c All Day
Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH

Belasco's Change of Policy

Continued from Page 1.

pig, Wafford, that will throw any audience into convulsions—well, at least into a keen appetite for a well-browned shoat!

* * * *

THINGS will take on a bit more sedate note at the Earle, where the film version of Dodie Smith's "Call It a Day" is the major screen feature. But "Call It a Day" is in no sense serious. It merely is not musicalized in a week when most of the screen feature seem to go in for tunes.

"Call It a Day" is a delightful study of middle-class English life as it might be lived by a normal family on either side of the Atlantic. It could be American just as well as so distinctly British. But Dodie Smith chose to make it English, so there is it.

Loew's Capitol goes in a little more for the bizarre and sensational. In "Love From a Stranger," the spectator will encounter a melodrama with a surprise twist that will add a fillip to his entertainment. There is nothing that is conventional in the development of this subject. It is frankly on the outer fringe of believability, but Basil Rathbone's impersonation of a madman and Ann Harding's assumption of the role of a threatened wife will shake anybody out of his lethargy.

Of the other film plays on parade this spring week, little need be said. "Seventh Heaven," presented for a repeat F street engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia, is an idyllic romance that already is known in substance and texture from its silent interpretation by Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. James Stewart and Simone Simon do little worse with the pivotal roles.

At the Metropolitan will be found another repeat downtown engagement in "Swing High, Swing Low," the slightly stereotyped story of "the man who came back," in which Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray share the principal burdens. Miss Lombard sings and Mr. MacMurray plays an exceedingly mean trumpet—if either one does either of these things. The sound track is amenable to so many deceptions that it is sometimes difficult to know what to believe—like Margaret Lindsay's singing in the ill-judged "Song of the City," for example.

At any rate, there they are—and a pretty fine line-up of gelatines, if you ask this department—or even if you don't.

Little White Hats For Summer Frocks

Tiny, close-fitting hats are threatening to outshine larger brimmed models in Hollywood's spring millinery showing. Mary Carlisle, popular young player, has a cunning skull cap of white pique which sits on the back of her head and has a raggedy cluster of white pique daises perched right in the center of the crown. This sort of hat is ideal for almost any type of spring or summer outfit.

Polka Dot Prints Line Spring Coats

In "Turn Off the Moon," a Paramount production with a number of valuable style tips for the June bride, there's a simple travel costume which should be noted Eleanore Whitney wears the outfit which was designed by Edith Head. It consists of a one-piece navy wool coat with bolero top; a smart summer dress of navy crepe dotted in white and a closely fitted navy felt skull cap.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

3rd AND FINAL WEEK
Seats now selling for all performances
Matinees at 2:30—Evenings at 8:30
The Finest Entertainment of All Time
Pearl Buck's Prize-Winning Story
M·G·M's The GOOD EARTH
starring
PAUL MUNI · LUISE RAINER
MATS. 55c, 83c, $1.10
EVES. 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65
(Including Tax)
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Twice Daily 2:30—8:30
NATIONAL

WEEK BEG. MON., APR. 26. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
Return Visit of the Sparkling Hit That Has Rocked the Nation With Laughter!
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
JANE COWL IN FIRST LADY
The New York Comedy Success by Katharine Dayton & George S. Kaufman
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
SEATS ON SALE THURS.
Please send self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.

In Response to Popular Demand Entire Week of May 3rd Opening Mon. Eve.
THE FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL STAR
RUTH DRAPER
MATINEES WED., SAT.
IN HER CHARACTER SKETCHES
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
A DIFFERENT PROGRAM EACH PERFORMANCE Incl. Tax

NATIONAL—Sunday, April 25. Evening at 8:30
MORDKIN BALLET
Direction of Mikhail Mordkin
Large Talented Company
Symphony Orchestra
TWO NEW BALLETS "GISELLE" AND "THE GOLDFISH"
Scenery Costumes Designed by Soudeikine
Seats $1.10 to $2.75 at Box Office
Local Management, William A. Albaugh

WASHINGTON'S 40-ACRE RECREATION CENTER
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
IS NOW OPEN EVERY DAY
FROM 1 P. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT OFFERING
MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS
INCLUDING NINE THRILLING RIDES
MIDWAY OF FUN—MOTOR BOATING
A VARIETY OF OTHER FUN FEATURES AND
DANCING in Spanish Garden Ballroom
ON WEEK NIGHTS—NINE TO TWELVE
MUSIC BY DAVID McWILLIAMS
AND HIS STAR BAND OF TWELVE
DAVID, directing; KITTY SIMONS, vocals
TAKE
STREET CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE IN 40 MIN. OR MOTOR VIA MASS. AVE. IN 20 MIN. AMPLE PARKING SPACE
YOUR WEEKLY PASS SAVES CAR FARE COST

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Doris Nolan, George Murphy, Gertrude Niesen, Gregory Ratoff, Hugh Herbert and star cast in "Top of the Town;" short sound subjects, "March of Time" and Pathe News.

PALACE—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross in "Waikiki Wedding;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

EARLE—Ian Hunter, Frieda Inescourt, Bonita Granville, Alice Brady and Roland Young in "Call It a Day," (screen). Jane Froman headlining the vaudeville (stage). Paramount News and orchestra with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone in "Love From a Stranger," (screen). Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—James Stewart and Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

RIALTO—Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll in "The 39 Steps;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—Norma Shearer, Charles Laughton and Frederic March in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short subjects and screen cartoons.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Jack Haley and Alice Faye, with Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell in "Wake Up and Live."

EARLE—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money," and Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "The Woman I Love."

METROPOLITAN—Bette Davis and Eduardo Ciannelli in "Marked Woman."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Star cast in "The Hit Parade," and Lenore Ulric on stage.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO 9TH ST. ABOVE G OPENS 10:30 A. M.
ROBERT DONAT
MADELEINE CARROLL
in "THE 39 STEPS"
and Jessie Matthews in "FIRST A GIRL"

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET

TRANS-LUX
14th & H Sts., N.W.
Last Minute World News
The Idyllic—"Trees"
Also a Nature Study; Cartoon
Cont. 10 A. M. to Midnight
Admission 25c

FRED TAYLOR WILSON
Historical Writer and Lecturer
"Our Constitution and Its Makers"
May 6, 8:30—Wardman Park
Tickets, $1.10. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G. G. Witt-Hamil Music Co. NA. 3700

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER
1 Week, Wed. Apr. 28-Tues. May 4
The Gay Comedy of Women and War
LYSISTRATA
At Wardman Park Theater
Prices, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c. Eves. at 8:30
Reserve by Phone, DIstrict 1600
On Sale Daily, Hotel Raleigh Lobby.

DANCING.

CANELLIS DANCE STUDIOS
724 11th St. N.W.
District 1673
We will develop your sense of RHYTHM and BALANCE and make your dancing a pleasure from the very first lesson.
Come Wed., Apr. 21, 8:30 P. M., for a FREE DEMONSTRATION LESSON
$10 Combination Course of 18 lessons and Dancing starts Tuesday, April 20. Enroll early. Get a good start.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY—BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE
WE PRESENT
WITH PERSONAL PRIDE
THE EXOTIC,
HYPONOTIC AND MAGNETIC
NADJA
DON'T MISS HER!

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Grace Moore, Cary Grant in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour in "JUNGLE PRINCESS"
News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "LOVE IS NEWS"
Comedy and Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor in "CAMILLE"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On The Avenue"
News and Cartoon
Matinee 2 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Victor McLaglen in "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"
Mon.—Stuart Erwin, "ALL-AMERICAN CHUMP"

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts.
No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
George O'Brien in "DANIEL BOONE"
J. Edgar Hoover's "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Monday—Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue"
With Irving Berlin's Music.

Direction Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Today—Tomorrow,
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "THE PLAINSMAN."

CAMEO MT RAINIER, MD.
Today-Tomorrow.
Grace Moore, Cary Grant in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Today-Tom., Tues.
Joan Crawford, William Powell in "LAST MRS. CHEYNEY."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.
Fernand Gravet, Joan Blondell in "KING AND CHORUS GIRL"

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.
Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll in "ON THE AVENUE."
Free Parking Space for Theater Patrons

BERNHEIMER'S

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Grace Moore, Cary Grant in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE."
Cartoon.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "LOVE IS NEWS"

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—Lilly Pons, Jack Oakie in "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS."

AMUSEMENTS

RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
ORIGINALLY SUPPRESSED BY U. S. CUSTOMS
NOW WE CAN SHOW IT Warning! NO CHILDREN ADMITTED
IF YOU HAVE THE INTELLIGENCE YOU WILL ENJOY THIS AMAZING PHOTOPLAY
"BOSTON POST" DARING SEX FILM TO BE SEEN HERE
"Ecstasy" Gets Showing Tonight as Censors Review It
BY LESTER ALLEN
N.Y. World - Telegram APPEALS COURT SUSTAINS BAN ON "ECSTASY"
But Judges Fail to Acknowledge They Saw Anything Amiss in Film.
ECSTASY
To Enjoy "Ecstasy" You Should See It From the Beginning.
BELASCO
OPP. WHITE HOUSE
NA. 0149
POPULAR PRICES
SHOWS START AT 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05.

Hollywood Actors, Actresses 'Pay Through the Nose' for Protection From Cranks

Stars' Houses Are Guarded By Alarms

Expense Is Penalty of Spot in the Nation's Limelight.

Anonymous Letters Ask 'Gifts,' Threaten Families.

By Jeannette Meehan.

"For Pete's sake," pleaded the Big Star, "don't bring my name into this."

And then he went on. "Sure," he said. "I'll tell you something about it but you've got to keep my identity under cover. Otherwise it might sound as though, you know, as though I were overestimating my own value or trying to make a backhanded try at a sob story.

"Am I ever concerned about the situation?" he repeated. "I'll say I am, only 'concerned' is hardly the word for it. As long as there are all kinds of people in the world there will always be racketeers and thieves.

"People get the idea that everyone in Hollywood makes a million dollars—except actors, who are supposed to make more. Laboring under this delusion, the parasites who suck the blood of society regard us as likely goats for everything from petty thievery to blackmail. In the case of the latter the demands are sometimes so big as to be quite flattering.

"Actors and their personal possessions get so much publicity that we're all vulnerable to every type of pest or crank who thinks that being on the donating side of a little 'gift' of $5,000 or $10,000 means no more to us than burning yesterday's newspaper."

Often "Intimidated."

"To say I've been worried from time to time would be a rank understatement. There are times when I'm thoroughly intimidated. I suppose that sounds like a pretty sissy sort of statement, but you ask any person who has received one of those letters demanding that he 'pay-up—or else.' Ask him what happens to the hair on the back of his neck.

"I've done a little hunting," he smiled, "but I admit that the thought of being in a situation where I'd have to use a gun on another human being scares the pants off me. What can I do? I've got a reputation which is an asset to any star; some valuable possessions; a sizable bank account which it has taken me years of work to accumulate, and a wonderful family"—there are children—"and I don't want any trouble, so I pay to be sure I don't have trouble. It costs me in the neighborhood of $400 a month for bodyguards and night watchmen, plus an initial expenditure of $1,200 to have an elaborate system of burglar alarms installed in my house."

In conclusion he laughed. "The funny part of it is that it took the adult members of the family and the household servants almost a week, under expert instruction, to learn how to work the darn things. Even now someone will forget and push the wrong button—he either locks himself out of the house or starts a din that equals a four-alarm fire."

There we have it. Hollywood pays, and pays plenty, for protection.

And probably no one pays more than Mae West.

Mae West's Bodyguard.

See that car over there—the one with the liveried chauffeur and footman? It belongs to Miss West. The car looks just like any other custom-built vehicle of expensive make, but it isn't. The be-uniformed gentlemen look just like a thousand others—but they aren't—and we'll get around to that later.

The screen's most opulent lady loves display in general, and a display of diamonds in particular. Mae is full of audacity as well as courage, and when she first came to Hollywood she thought, as did everyone else, that she was able to take care of herself.

But one dark night, in front of her apartment, she was robbed of some $17,000 worth of jewels and a considerable sum of money.

In this case Mae was willing to learn. She hired a "chauffeur" and a "footman." The former is "Gorilla" Jones and the latter is 'Speedy" Dado—two gentlemen who are quite as handy with fists and firearms as they are with the throttle and the choke.

Besides that, District Attorney Buron Fitts has detailed two "specials" from his office, Jack Criss and Jack Southard, to ensure the lady's personal safety . . . Where Mae goes—so go her four protectors, and if they were younger and more beautiful, it would look as though Mae were accompanied by a permanent stag line.

Apartment Guarded.

But that isn't all. As long as she had gone this far, the screen's foremost exponent of rowdy humor and sex appeal decided she might just as well do things up brown. Her apartment, for all its lavish elegance, is a maze of safety devices, buzzers and peep holes, all designed to make it tough for any unwanted visitor.

All doors have double locks which can be operated only by using both hands at the same time. In a convenient niche is a loaded, sawed-off shot gun which is quite capable of shooting through the door, and Mae is quite capable of using it should she have to. She carries a pistol in her own purse and is a crack shot.

If she feels that her aim is getting rusty, she takes no chances, but goes down to the shooting gallery at the police station and trains with the boys. The local lieutenant of police assures us that she is equally at home with a machine gun, and that if all honest people could shoot like Mae—there would be more honest people.

There is also more to Miss West's fancy limousine (just as there is to a lot of others in Hollywood) than meets the eye. Although it's the last word in elegant transportation, it's also an armored car. Steel sheets line the coach and the windows are of bullet-proof glass.

Special Requirements.

Speaking of chauffeurs, most of those working for movie stars were hired on the strength of rather singular recommendations. If they can "turn on the heat" as well as "put on the brakes," they're a cinch.

Lupe Velez hired her chauffuer because he weighed 219 pounds, knew all the secrets of jiu-jitsu and could pull a mean trigger if the occasion demanded.

Joan Crawford drives her own car to and from the studio, but what M-G-M seldom mentions is the fact that her chauffeur is always beside her—with a conspicuous bulge on his hip.

That Myrna Loy's chauffeur is a corking good driver, and something of an automotive engineer to boot, is just incidental. The thing that really counts is that he can whip out a "45" and knock the blossoms off a pussy willow at 20 paces.

Shirley Temple's chauffeur knows everything there is to know about an automobile, but what most people don't know is that he was once the star pupil of a physical culture class and anybody who tangles with him will wish that he had eaten his spinach like a good boy.

As a rule Hollywood stars are very close-mouthed about such things. But when you're sitting in a good spot to observe, it doesn't take you long to learn that movie people are very much on the cagey side when it comes to protecting themselves.

George Raft is a former boxer and professional baseball player, and certainly not a man who lacks courage. And Hollywood is often amused by the fact that the slight, pleasant-faced young man who is George's old firend and Man Friday is called Mack "Killer" Grey. Mack has never "killed" anyone. No one tries to make much out of it, but there is something a little sinister in the fact that "Killer" is also a former wrestler and that George seldom escorts a young lady out at night unless Mack is sitting in the front seat with the driver.

In many cases, like Freddie Bartholomew's, the bodyguards work in eight-hour shifts. There isn't a minute of the day that Freddie isn't shadowed by two burly flatfeet.

Electric Eye System.

There is hardly a Hollywood home that isn't fitted with some device to signal the presence of a prowler.

Harold Lloyd's estate is rigged up with one of those uncanny "electric eye" systems. After the household has retired, invisible rays are reflected back and forth across the rooms and passage ways. The minute they are broken a terrific alarm sounds forth from the tower on the third story. (Wonder what happens when someone gets up in the middle of the night for a glass of water?)

Besides that, there are a dozen or

Mae West Among Chief Sufferers

Buxom Luminary Uses Armored Car, Employs Bodyguards.

Most of Movie Chauffeurs Hired for 'Strong-Man' Characteristics.

so Great Danes loose on the Lloyd estate that stack up rather well as watchmen. Woe betide the prowler they get hold of!

No one can approach Loretta Young's front door without an electric eye giving warning, and it's the same way at the homes of Jean Harlow and Madeleine Carroll.

But it's Barbara Stanwyck who has the most ingenious arrangement of all. Anyone who wants to enter her Brentwood estate has to announce his name and business over a loud speaker system that echoes throughout the entire house and grounds. Only when someone inside the house presses a button will the front gate open.

What price protection, indeed!

Ask Marlene Dietrich.

Still concerned, as who wouldn't be, by threats to kidnap her daughter several years ago, Marlene never allows little Maria to travel unless attended by an armed escort. Recenly when they returned to Hollywood from her trip abroad the train that brought them from New York to Hollywood made a special stop outside Pasadena. Marlene, Maria and a bodyguard left the train and stepped into a waiting car sent by the studio. Inside were the Paramount police chief and an armed driver.

Drive to Palm Springs.

Guarded thus by bullets and brawn, mother and daughter were driven to Palm Springs to vacation for a few weeks before Marlene started her next picture.

And when Miss Dietrich rents a house she never moves in until the place has been so fortified with window bars and double locks as to resemble the county jail.

The studios, too, share the expense of protection. The studio gates are guarded by special policemen. The studio streets are patrolled. Every stage has its own special watchmen.

Unless you've been going in and out for a long time, and unless those sitting behind the window know you and your business, it's almost as tough to get past a studio "admitting office" as it is ot get a passport. You need everything short of a birth certificate. This to keep away cranks and pests and impostors who claim to be 'long-lost cousins."

Press Needs Identification.

Even the press is not above strict regulation. Just in case of any misunderstanding, every studio issues special identification cards to all members of the fourth estate.

Besides threats against the lives and safety of their children, the one thing a star fears desperately is unpleasant publicity, and every year hundreds of people try to take advanatge of the fact. It's no unusual thing for an actor to receive a letter in which the writer claims to be in possesion of certain unseemly facts about the actor's past. Of course, he's willing to forget them—for $100 a month or, perhaps, a flat sum of $25,000.

Naturally such a letter is a source of worry, whether there are any "unseemly facts" or not, but the victims seldom pay off. The studio sees to it that they don't have to.

Every motion picture company maintains a resident lawyer, and immediately a star receives a letter which smacks of extortion or degeneracy, that letter is sent to him. If the writer's poison pen proves to be too prolific or persistent, the letters are turned over to the district attorney's office.

Maybe there's something in not being famous, after all.

MYRNA LOY, because she is famous, has a chauffeur who is a crack shot with a .45, as part of the protection she must pay.

Shirley Temple's chauffeur is a husky physical culture star, able to meet any emergency that might arise.

> *Being famous has its drawbacks—considering the high price the movie celebrities have to pay for protection against cranks, pests and racketeers*

LIKE many other stars, Loretta Young has an "electric eye" to warn of the approach of visitors to her front door.

Ford Sterling Starts Carving Second Million

Former Mack Sennett Player Is Back at Work.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif.—Ford Sterling has settled down to work again.

"I'm at the beginning of my second million," he laughs.

And that is no gag. When the former chief of police of the Keystone Kops—he of the bobbed chin whiskers and galloping eyebrows—retired from the screen a few years ago it was his own idea. He had almost $1,000,000, the savings of a successful career of fun-making.

But the money just vanished. Investments he regarded as safe turned out not to be. Real estate that fell in value took a sizeable chunk of Sterling's fortune. When he quit working, he had certain plans. He didn't get around to carrying them out.

Sterling, who has been an actor all of his life, started to work for Sennett in 1912, and being the first actor to set foot in the Sennett studio, he was made chief of the comedy police. That hardy school of comedy stars, the Keystone Kops, came into being because Sennett felt they would be good comedy menace for the hero.

"We wore uniforms modeled after the New York City police uniforms," Sterling recalls. "The helmets the New York cops wore were just naturally funny. Besides, the helmets protected our heads. You had to be able to take it in those days. The number of billy clubs I've had broken over my head would fill a lumber yard."

Through the years literally hundreds of actors wore Keystone uniforms, but the original cops comprised a remarkable group of future stars and successful directors. Besides Sterling and Mack Sennett, the original group consisted of Fred Mace, Slim Summerville, Syd and Charlie Chaplin, Chester and Henie Conklin, the latter director; John Dillon, and Eddie Cline, now directing; Mack Swain and Billy Bevan.

Ford isn't singing the blues and there is no reason, strictly speaking, why he should. Sterling is regarded by directors and his fellow actors as a fine pantomimist and a master of comedy timing and construction.

"I always looked forward to retirement when I had a certain sum," says Sterling, "and I thought about it so much that I just had to quit when I got that money. It wasn't nearly so much fun as I thought it would be. But I was determined to stay retired, to travel, to do many things pictures kept me from doing.

"I can't say that I'm happy I lost my money, but I can truthfully say I am happy to be back at work."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF APRIL 18.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Anton Walbrook in "Soldier and the Lady."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Joan Crawford "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"When's Your Birthday." "Love Is News."	"When's Your Birthday." "Love Is News."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Warren William in "Outcast."	Dick Purcell in "Men in Exile."	"On the Avenue" and "China Passage."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Victor McLaglen, Binnie Barnes in "Magnificent Brute."	Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea in "Two in a Crowd."	Edmund Lowe in "The Girl on the Front Page."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Peter Lorre in "Crack-Up."	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in The Plainsman."	"Men Are Not Gods." "General Spanky."	"Men Are Not Gods." "General Spanky."	Gladys Swarthout, "Champagne Waltz." "Night Waitress."	Gladys Swarthout, "Champagne Waltz." "Night Waitress."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Virginia Bruce in "Women of Glamour."	Virginia Bruce in "Women of Glamour."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Bruce Cabot in "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."	Dick Foran in "Land Beyond the Law."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Michael Walbrook in "The Soldier and the Lady."	Victor Moore in "We're on the Jury."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Rochelle Hudson in "Woman-Wise." "Night Waitress."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley"	Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer." "Penrod and Sam."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	"Daniel Boone." "You Can't Get Away With It."	"Daniel Boone." "You Can't Get Away With It."	Claire Trevor in "Career Woman." "Plot Thickens."	Claire Trevor in "Career Woman." "Plot Thickens."	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	William Gargan in "Breezing Home." "Empty Saddles."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay."	Victor Moore in "We're On the Jury."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Erroll Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court."	George O'Brien in "Park Avenue Logger."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	Warren William in "Outcast."	"Holy Terror" and "Crack-Up."
Home 13th & O Sts. N.E.	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night."	Joseph Calleia in "Man of the People."	"Secret Valley" and "Criminal Lawyer."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday." "Daniel Boone."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday." "Daniel Boone."	"Love In Exile." "Luckiest Girl in the World."	"Love In Exile." "Luckiest Girl in the World."	"Desire." "The Devil on Horseback."	"Desire." "The Devil on Horseback."	"Love Letters of a Star." "Code of Range."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sihrley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Garbo and Taylor in "Camille." "Paradise Express."	Garbo and Taylor in "Camille." "Paradise Express."	Sophie Tucker in "Gay Love." "Mad Holiday."	Sophie Tucker in "Gay Love." "Mad Holiday."	John Wayne in "Conflict." "Cattle Thief."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday?"	Peter Lorre in "Crack-Up." "General Spanky."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	"Strangers On a Honeymoon."	"Strangers On a Honeymoon."	"The Millionaire Kid." "Beloved Enemy."	"The Millionaire Kid." "Beloved Enemy."	Ralph Bellamy in "Counterfeit Lady." "Westbound Mail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Peter Lorre in "Crack-Up."	Peter Lorre in "Crack-Up."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Joseph Calleia in "Man of the People."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam."	"Devil's Playground." "Career Woman."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	"Banjo On My Knee." "King of Hockey."	"Banjo On My Knee." "King of Hockey."	James Cagney in "Great Guy." "Flying Hostess."	James Cagney in "Great Guy." "Flying Hostess."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Love Is News."	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame in "Criminal Lawyer."	Three Stooges. Edgar Kennedy. N. Goodelle.	Buck Jones in "Lefthanded Law."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Lionel Barrymore in "Family Affair."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess." "15 Maiden Lane."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess." "15 Maiden Lane."	"Make Way for a Lady." "I'd Give My Life."	"Make Way for a Lady." "I'd Give My Life."	"Night Waitress." "Wild Brian Kent."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Warren William in "Outcast." "Mad Holiday."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."	"California Mail." "Laughing at Trouble."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	"Devil on Horseback." "Crack-Up."	"Devil on Horseback." "Crack-Up."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	"Park Avenue Logger." "Woman-Wise."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Stuart Erwin in "All-American Chump."	Stuart Erwin in "All-American Chump."	Caesar Romero in "She's Dangerous."	Caesar Romero in "She's Dangerous."	Gene Autry in "The Big Show."	Noah Beery, Jr., in "The Mighty Treve."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday?"	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday.?"	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	General Spanky." "Boss Rider of Gun Creek."	"General Spanky." "Boss Rider of Gun Creek."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Edward E. Horton in "Let's Make a Million."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Gene Autry in "Guns and Guitars." "Off to the Races."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Lily Pons in "That Girl from Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl from Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Melvyn Douglas in "Women of Glamour."	Melvyn Douglas in "Women of Glamour."	Dolores del Rio in "Devil's Playground."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam." "Conflict."
State Bethesda, Md.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	"Mind Your Business." "Wild Brian Kent."	"Mind Your Business." "Wild Brian Kent."
State Falls Church, Va.	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Anton Walbrook in "The Soldier and the Lady."	Anton Walbrook in "The Soldier and the Lady."	Gravet, Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Gravet, Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Gravet, Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."

Around the Radio Show Shops

Serious Side of Radio in Women's Prize Awards

Question Comes to Mind: Where Are Those Artists, Benny, Allen, Burns and Allen and Numberless Others When Ladies Vote?; a Word About Eddy.

By John H. Heiney.

Some two or three weeks have passed since the Women's National Committee announced its awards for merit in radio programs for 1936, in six classifications. No one could have been surprised over the honors the ladies distributed. In fact, any reasonably careful student of radio broadcasting who had seen the list of awards of a year ago could himself have prepared the 1936 award list, without having seen a cast ballot, and given one or two alternative mentions could have batted close to 100 per cent.

This country is known to have thousands of sincere persons who feel that broadcasting is a lot of trash. And additional thousands narrow their radio menu down to half a dozen or so programs a week. The trouble is that even within the ranks of his latter discriminating division are sufficient differences of opinion to demonstrate the impossibility of any single group of persons deciding what will be acceptable and what will be good taste to any other given group.

In the poll conducted by the Women's National Committee, the voter was permitted to name a serious music program, a light music program, a news commentator, a children's program, a dramatic program and an educational program.

In the serious music classification, the honors always go to either the "Sunday Evening Hour" or the G. M. Concerts. No other sponsor pours enough money into an hour a week on the air to compete in this category. In the light music classification, the honors went this year to Vallee and Crosby. At least six or eight excellent programs are worthy to compete for the award in this bracket.

My experience with program polls would lead me to believe that despite the hue and cry set up over the flood of undesirable children's programs on the air, a very small percentage of the listening audience as a whole ever hears any of them. Children do not vote in Women's National Committee polls.

A news commentator is purely a matter of personal taste. They all do their work intelligently enough and whether you like Hill, Carter, Kaltenborn or Thomas—the odds are a hundred to one that you'll name one of that quartet. So——?

As was the case with the serious music division, few sponsors can approach the lavish expenditure that goes into the "Radio Theater," and hence, the dramatic division award seems to be fixed before the voting begins.

Just what does the committee's award plan prove, I wonder. Hundreds of polls are taken every year, and thousands of ratings are made by private concerns in the interests of commercial program sponsors. In the first ten in each of these general polls are such names as Jack Benny, Phil Baker, Fred Allen and numerous others. Strangers to the Women's National Committee poll.

Benny, for example, has for months had a rating of approximately 35 in the commercial polls. This means that 35 of each 100 persons listening were tuned to the Benny program the country over, at the time the poll was taken: 7 to 7:30, Sunday nights. All the other programs, from all the other radio stations within range of the person questioned, accounted for only 65 per cent. This is a phenomenal rating. Many sponsors of excellent programs are gratified with a rating of eight or ten. The majority gets no more than three to five.

Whether the poll of listeners is taken by such a commercial rating company or by publications, the Bennys, Bakers, Astaires, Burns and Allens and other top-flight programs are conspicuously in the first ten at all times. Yet, many of them could not well be mentioned in a poll that gives only two classifications of program other than the spoken word.

However, if the committee changed its plan and based the poll on a straight listing of the "best 10" or "best 20" programs, I imagine the results would be about the same—a proponderence of symphonies and news commentators, with a dash of "Radio Theater."

The Women's National Committee poll is in a sense a popular one, in that several million women contribute to it. On the other hand, millions of listeners year in and year out manifest their preferences for other types of entertainment. So many millions of listeners have shown a preference for Eddie Cantor and Stoop and Budd and other established artists that they are recognized as a sure thing in listening popularity.

The interesting angle is: Just where do we begin to improve radio broadcasting when the committee's "gang" of a few million listeners votes for Bach and Beethoven, and Benny's and Cantor's "gang" of several millions votes for them?

If I were peddling soap or canned beans or some such on the air I would rather have the popular vote any time.

A Few Words About "Iron Man" Eddy, The People's Choice of the Season.

Nelson Eddy, well looked upon by radio audiences last year but a veritable hero in the season just closing, makes his only 1936-77 guest appearance on the air in the "Sunday Evening Hour" tonight. Eddy has just completed a concert tour of 44 appearances, coast to coast, plus weekly broadcasts. He has fought several severe head colds, a streptococcus infection of the throat and a few attacks of sinus just for good measure. On the side, he makes motion pictures!

He is completing a holiday in California and is reported "rested," having "reacted marvelously" and "impatient to begin work on his next picture." In addition to having a magnetic appeal to America's millions the handsome barytone obviously has an admirable physical resourcefulness.

Eddy is the personification of the self-made man, if that expression doesn't offend you. A few years ago he was a copy writer in a Philadelphia advertising agency. (Wonder what he thinks of some of the painful things that are said about sponsor's products in the broadcasting business?) He is credited with being wholly unspoiled with his successes.

As for his career, he has never done anything or refrained from doing anything because of his voice. He eats what he likes, smokes frequently and, on occasions, takes a drink. He plays tennis, rides and likes golf. He stopped swimming three years ago when he found serious eye infections frequently go with pools.

In Philadelphia he got his walking papers from the agency because it was felt he was giving too much time to singing. It hurt terrible at the time, but he knows now it was a big favor. His philosophy is "you just can't take things too seriously."

Odds and Ends About Radio Row And Some Personalities of the Air.

"Jolly," the little heckler of Milton Berle in the "Community Sing" programs, is really only 10 years old. She is Eileen Barton. Listeners find it hard to believe that the little person behind that mature singing voice is really only a child. Her father, following the example of Mary Small's dad a few years back, sends copies of her birth certificate to serious doubters.

Listeners do get unusual pictures of the artists they hear so frequently. For example, a Carol Weymann fan wrote the songstress saying: "From your lush voice, I picture you to be of medium height and of a pleasingly, plump build." Carol is five feet 9 inches tall and exceedingly slender.

Louise Massey and the Westerners are preparing a new show for fall. It will be called "Radio Rodeo" and will tell the story of the West in song-sequence style.

One of the most frequent questions about broadcasting: Does Jack Benny, or Phil Baker, or Eddie Cantor write their own jokes and continuity? In Benny's case, Ed Beloin and Bill Morrow toil over the scripts. They get a very fancy salary for it. Their combined ages wouldn't reach 50. Benny says he got them so young because they, "weren't even born when Joe Miller was in his prime!"

Sentimental Incident in Affairs Of "Pick" Malone and "Pat" Padgett.

Eight years ago a jobless actor named Pick Malone walked into a Broadway cafeteria, got a cup of coffee and made his way to a seat. Another jobless actor, also carrying a cup of coffee, accidentally bumped into Malone, who listened half-heartedly to the blundering one's apologies. It was a rather cheerless occasion. Neither seemed to think there would ever be another cup of coffee in all the world.

Finally they laughed over their ill fortunes and shared a table. The blundering gentleman was Pat Padgett. That was on a March 31. And on that date each year since, the blackface team of "Pick and Pat" or "Molasses 'n' January" as you wish has gone back to the same cafeteria for the evening meal. This year it was the eighth visit. (They admit their sentiment goes beyond just having coffee. They eat—and plenty!)

Songstress, Those Amusing "Hotshots" and a Suave Maestro

Neila Goodelle, the charming songstress to the left above, will guest with Ed Wynn next week. Center, the Hoosier Hotshots, whose rural rhythms have long been a feature of the "National Barn Dance" and "Uncle Ezra" programs. Right, Ray Noble, on the air after a long absence, now in support of the new Burns and Allen series.

On the Air Today

Bert Lahr, star of many Broadway hits, will create a new comedy character in a series of appearances in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" beginning tonight at 9, WRC. The role is that of a young man who falls heir to a hotel and promptly runs into many difficulties. Currently he is featured in "The Show Is On," Bea Lillie's Broadway stage success.

* * * *

Guy Lombardo and orchestra will feature their theme signature, "Vilia," WJSV, at 5:30. As the "song of tomorow," they will offer "And They Called it Love," first time on the air . . . Eddie Cantor announces the winner in the contest to select a name for Helen Troy the telephone operator comedian, WJSV, at 8:30. Bobby Breen sings "Little Old Lady;" Deanna Durbin, "Carmina."

* * * *

Carmel Myers, one-time star of the silent screen, will contribute several monologs to Rubinoff's first progam from Hollywood, WJSV, at 6:30 . . . Winifred Cecil, concert soprano, is guest soloist for another Sunday in "American Album," WRC, at 9:30. She features Liszt's "Liebestraum."

* * * *

The "Community Sing" goes Western, WJSV, at 10, with emphasis on "Pony Boy," "I'm an Old Cowhand," "Red Wing," and "Rangers' Song" . . . Don Wilson will interview, of all persons, Jack Benny in their program, WRC, at 7. "Buck" Benny also will ride again following the interruption of this theme last week when Burns and Allen visited the show.

* * * *

A story of anthropology dramatized from four recent archeological expeditions of the Smithsonian Institution is the offering of "The World Is Yours," WRC, at 11:30 a. m. . . C. W. Coates, curator of tropical fishes at the New York Aquarium, will tell about an electric eel with man-killing possibilities in "Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's," WJSV, at 9 a. m.

* * * *

Maj. Al Williams, speed flier, will award certificates of special commendation to Eddie Rickenbacker and another air lines executive in the Phil Baker program, WJSV, at 7:30 . . . Stoopnagle and Budd finally solve the mystery of "The Murder on Honk Street," WMAL, at 5:30.

* * * *

Four world known conductors will lead the Philadelphia Orchestra in an hour's concert in "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. They are Leopold Stokowski, Jose Iturbi, Eugene Ormandy and Charoles O'Connell. The program: "Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Walkure;" two Iturbi solos; Prelude to Act I of Bizet's "Carmen;" the Andante from "Grande Piece Symphonique," by Franck, and the finale of Wagner's "Gotterdamerung." Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, will be the only vocal soloist.

* * * *

"Rome Was Built in a Daze," a musical comedy written for radio, with book, music and lyrics the work of Edmund Birnbryer, will be heard from WMAL at 10:30. It is the author's second work, the first being "The Sweetheart of Stigma Stigma," produced by N. B. C. in December, 1936. It will feature Eddie and Grace Albert.

* * * *

The Ottorino Respighi Memorial Concert in Turin, Italy, today will be heard in part in this country by short wave through WMAL, at 12 noon. Respighi, who died a year ago, was one of Italy's great composers . . . Gladys Swarthout will feature the Intermezzo from "Cavalliera Rusticana" in her concert, WRC, at 10. Also: "Calm as the Night," By Bohm; "Oh Dry Those Tears," and "Stars in My Eyes."

* * * *

For the final broadcast of the season, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Artur Rodzinski, presents Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, in C minor, and the Symphony No. 1 in C minor of Brahms. There will will be no soloists. The series will be resumed October 24.

'Our National Parks' Series To Be 9th U.S.-N.B.C. Program

The premiere of a new weekly series, "A Trip to Our National Parks," on Sunday, April 25, will bring the number of weekly broadcasts presented by the National Broadcasting Co. in co-operation with United States Government to a total of nine. Picturing the rugged majesty and beauty of America's national parks, the new programs will be heard each Sunday at 3 p. m. over the N.- B. C. red network.

The nine programs will occupy ten hours of broadcasting time each week on the N. B. C. Coast-to-Coast networks. Except for one program presented under the auspices of the Federal Housing Administration, the broadcasts are divided among governmental departments, including the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture and the War and Navy Departments.

Among the joint N. B. C.-Federal Government presentations is the ten-year-old National Farm and Home Hour, heard over N. B. C. daily, except Sunday, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is guest speaker on the program each Tuesday.

Other programs include the Hour of Memories, the United States Army Band, Shut-in Hour, Have You Heard? Education in the News, Home Town and The World Is Yours.

Officials of the National Parks Service, Forest Rangers, airplane pilots and N. B. C. commentators will serve as guides for the "trips" to the national parks when the program is inaugurated.

The Original Jesters—Pep, Vim and Vigor

Presenting above the three original "Jesters," who made their way to top rating in radio after experimenting in harmony one night on a train following dates with their "best girls." They went from a local New England station to the network.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
HJ1ABP—Cartagena	31.2	9.6
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
JSX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—From Italian stations.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—Grieg's Chamber Music.
7:00 p. m. RAN—"Arrest of Stalin in Batum, 1902."
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Tschaikowsky compositions.
9:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"A Hundred Years Ago."
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Gramophone records.

Monday.

4:00 p.m. JVN—Broadcast to United States.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; talk.
7:00 p. m. RAN—"Role of trade unions in socialist economy."
7:30 p m. DJD—Light music.
7:55 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Names That Are History."
9:15 p. m. DJD—"Ten Girls and No Man," operetta.
9:30 p. m. HJ1ABE—In English.
9:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—The River Spey, history and legends.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Gramophone records.

Tuesday.

9:30 a. m. TPA3—Les Precieuses Ridicules, Moliere's play.
4:00 p. m. JVN—To United States.
6:15 p. m. DJD—"In the Cathedrals of Work."
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—Big Ben; "In Dublin's Fair City."
8:45 p. m. DJD—German Reconstruction, honoring Hitler's birthday.
9:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance orchestra.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Getting Ready for the Coronation."

Wednesday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Who's Who Today, by Paul Dermee.
5:00 p. m. DJD—Everyday Life in Germany.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Opera; "The Labor Charter," Mario Colonna; vocalists.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet education system.
7:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Fifth Mask," Jimmy Corrigan adventure.
8:45 p. m. DJD—U. S. A. and Canada in the Reich.
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Shows in Rehearsal."
12:000 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Olde Medicine Showe.

Thursday.

4:00 p. m. JVN—To the United States.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSB—Bruce Boyce, barytone.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Theater of the Air.
8:45 p. m. DJD—"Were There Any Savages Once Upon a Time?"
9:55 p. m. GSC GSD—"Crowning the King," Rev. A. C. Deane, chaplain to the King.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—"Count of Luxembourg," by Lehar.

Friday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—Rose and Colas, comic opera.
5:30 p. m. DJD—"German Destiny in the New World."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert; midnight voice.
6:15 p. m. DJD—"Barber of Bagdad."
7:00 p. m. RAN—Lenin's Birthday—his favorite songs.
7:30 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Responsibilities of Empire."
8:30 p. m. DJD—Four ballads by Brahms.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"St. George's England, 1937."

Saturday.

4:00 p. m. JVN—To the United States.
5:30 p. m. DJD—Home concerts 200 years ago.
6:20 p. m. GSB, GSD—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Bread From the Seas.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Pride of the Regiment."
10:00 p. m. HJ1ABP—In English.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Gramophone records.

Two Shows in One

Guests who visit the Columbia Studio to witness the "Watch the Fun Go By" program, featuring Al Pearce and His Gang Tuesday nights, get two shows for their one ticket. Pearce and his funmakers rehearse the following week's show following the regular broadcast and the audience is invited to stay. It usually lasts until 11 o'clock, when the Gang takes time out before the repeat broadcast to the Pacific Coast at midnight. About three-quarters of the audience usually accepts the invitation to stay for the rehearsal.

'Sing' to Be Half Hour.

The "Original Community Sing," now established as the Sunday night "thing to do" in Hollywood, becomes a half-hour program beginning April 25.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Nelson Eddy, opera, concert and film star, will make his only guest appearance in radio this season as soloist with the symphony and chorus, directed by Alexander Smallens in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV at 9. The program:

Chabrier, overture to "Gwendoline" Orchestra
Paladilhe, Pauvre Martyr Obscur from "Patrie" . . . . Eddy and Orchestra
Gounod, Dio Possente from "Faust" Eddy and Orchestra
Talk . . . . W. J. Cameron
Grainger, "Country Gardens" . . . . Orchesrta
Debussy, Golliwog's Cakewalk from "The Children's Corner" . . . . . . Orchestra
Densmore, "Roadways" Eddy and Orchestra
Romberg, "Will You Remember Me," from "Maytime" . . . . Eddy and Orchestra
Bland, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" . . . . . . Eddy, chorus and orch.
Wagner, entrance of the Gods into Valhalla from "Das Rheingold" . . . . Orch.
Giardini, "Come Thou, Almighty King" . . . . Chorus and orchestra

Erica Darbo, dramatic soprano, whose recent American operatic debut at Cincinnati was given an ovation by audience and critics, will make her first radio appearance in the United States during the promenade, at 8 p. m., WMAL. Miss Darbo will co-star with Richard Crooks, Mishel Piastro, violinist; Joseph Schuster, cellist, and Alfred Mirovitch, pianist. The program:

"Tales From the Vienna Woods," J. Strauss Orchestra.
(a) "E lucevan le stelle" from "Tosca" . . . . Puccini Richard Crooks.
(b) "Morning" . . . . Speaks Richard Crooks and male chorus.
"Air in G" . . . . Bach Orchestra.
Concert presentation of Rudolph Frimil
"L'Amour toujours l'Amour."
"Indian Love Call."
"March of the Musketeers."
"Sympathy."
Richard Crooks, Erica Darbo, Orchestra and male chorus.
"Schoen Rosmarin" . . . . Kreisler Orchestra.
(a) "Addio di Mimi" . . . . Puccini
(b) "Visions" . . . . Sjoberg
Erica Darbo.
"Slavonic Dance" in E minor . . . . . . Dvorak Orchestra.
"Liebestraum" . . . . Liszt
Trio: Mishel Piastro, violin; Joseph Schuster, 'cello; Alfred Mirovitch, piano.
"When Other Lips and Other Hearts from the "Bohemian Girl" . . . . Balfe Richards Crooks.
"Polovetsian Dances," from "Prince Igor" . . . . Borodin Orchestra.

Elinor Harriot Added To 'Amos 'n' Andy' Cast

A new dramatic star is beginning to shine with increasing intensity on the Amos 'n' Andy program.

She is Elinor Harriot, who recently created the fourth feminine role on a program that for years was closed to women's voices.

Mrs. Kingfish is the character, and Elinor, who once understudied Lillian Gish on Broadway and attended the University of Wisconsin with Don Ameche, brought it to life almost overnight.

One Monday morning Miss Harriot was asked by "Amos 'n' Andy" to experiment at producing the voice of Mrs. Kingfish. They liked it so well that two days later she was playing the part on the air.

Now she impersonates not only Mrs. Amos Jones, but also the little 6-year-old orphan girl and Arbadella, Amos' little baby, in addition to Mrs. Kingfish.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 18 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldwaite	Melody Hour ..	Music	Gems of	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" " ..	"	Melody	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures..	News	Lyric Serenade	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ..	Music	Si'ney Raphael	8:45
9:00	This 'n' That..	Coast to Coast	Church of Christ	At Aunt	9:00
9:15	" "	on a Bus	Music	Susan's	9:15
9:30	National Urban	" "	Dixie Harmonies.	" "	9:30
9:45	League	" "	Know Wash'ton	Male Quartet.	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Russian	Watch Tower ..	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	Melodies	News; Music..	Air	10:15
10:30	Gordon	Walberg Brown	Art Brown	Romany Trail.	10:30
10:45	Hittenmark	Quartet	" "	" " .	10:45
11:00	" "	News; Music ..	" "	Ann Leaf's	11:00
11:15	" "	H. W. Van Loon	" "	Organ Moods	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal	Fourth Pres't'ian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" "	Church	Family	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Paramount on	Respeghi	Music	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	Parade	Memorial Concert	Cantor Shapiro..	Family	12:15
12:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Italian Skies ..	Tabernacle	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Travelogue	Choir	12:45
1:00	Singing	Ports of Call..	Watch Tower...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Violins	" " ..	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	News Review..	Visiting With	the Organ	Sunday	1:30
1:45	Melody Matinee	the Famous	Police Flashes..	Players	1:45
2:00	Moods and	Magic Key.....	Church of the	Kiddies	2:00
2:15	Modes	" "	Air	Review	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt.	" "	Joe Brown's	Words & Music	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue ..	2:45
3:00	Bob Crosby's	Capt. Diamond..	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Rhythm Concert	" " ..	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Widow's Sons.	From England..	News	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " .	Chuchu Martinez	Music	" "	3:45
4:00	Red River	Dr. Fosdick	Harold Stokes'	" "	4:00
4:15	Valley Days	Natl. Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical	Tea Time	Music	" "	4:30
4:45	Camera	Fishface, Figs'le	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley	We the People..	Church of the	Get Together.	5:00
5:15	" "	" " ..	Im. Conception	W'ek's H'lights	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Wellesley's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Speaking Choir	Orchestra	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	National	Helen Traubel...	Tony Wakeman	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	" " ...	Swing Time ...	" " ..	6:15
6:30	A Tale of	Evening Album..	Watch Tower ..	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	Today	Golden G. Band.	News; Music ..	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny...	Senator Lodge..	H. Marianni's	A. McDonald.	7:00
7:15	" " ...	" " ..	Orchestra	Grace Vitality	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recital	Ozzie Nelson's	Music for	Phil Baker...	7:30
7:45	Jingle Program	Orchestra	Today	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	General Motors	Love Songs of	Victor Moore,	8:00
8:15	to Be an	Concert	the Ages	H. Broderick	8:15
8:30	Actor?"	" "	Paul Whiteman's	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final.	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Ro'd	Revue	" " .	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	Ame'can Album	Walter Winchell	News; Music...	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Music	Robert's Orch..	" "	9:45
10:00	Gladys	California	Good Will	Community	10:00
10:15	Swarthout	Concert	Hour	Sing	10:15
10:30	"Rome Was	" "	" "	" "	10:30
10:45	'Built in a Daze'	" "	" "	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Sports; Organ.	Slumber Hour..	News	Phil Lampkin.	11:00
11:15	Organ	" " ..	Martin's Orch..	" " .	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico	" " ..	G. Duffy's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ..	Orchestra	Nichols' Or.	11:45
12:00	H. Busse's	Sign off	Mutual	V. Lopez's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	L. Panico's	....	Henry King's	Al Sakol's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	(Until 1:30 p.m.)	Sign off.....	1:00

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
8-9 TONIGHT WMAL
GREAT AMERICAN TENOR RICHARD CROOKS
ERICA DARBO SENSATIONAL SCANDINAVIAN SOPRANO
GENERAL MOTORS ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS WITH ERNO RAPEE

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District 1673
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NELSON EDDY
BARITONE
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 75
ALEXANDER SMALLENS
CONDUCTOR
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9 to 10 o'clock E. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

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PICK-UP

Conclusion of the Latest Hammett Thriller

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

ON THIS PAGE concludes "PICK-UP" . . . newest novel from the pen of the famous author of the equally famous story, "THE THIN MAN." Next Sunday, The Washington Post will bring to its readers the first chapter of still another never-before-published Dashiell Hammett tale of thrills, mystery and live adventure . . . "THE GIRL WITH THE SILVER EYES." And, once again, the story will be woven around the adventurous, always dangerous life of "Continental Operative No. 7."

Chapter Three.

For a while she worked her eyes on Big Chin, and then, very softly: "Can I——?"

"You can't!" Big Chin was loud and gruff. "Shut up!"

The Whosis Kid appeared at the door.

"If nobody don't say nothing maybe nobody won't get hurt," he snarled, and went back to his work.

The woman valued herself too highly to be easily discouraged. She didn't put anything in words again, but she looked things at Big Chin—things that had him sweating and blushing. He was a simple man. I didnt' think she'd get anywhere. If there had been no one present but the two of them, she might have put Big Chin over the jumps; but he wouldn't be likely to let her get to him with a couple of birds standing there watching the show.

Once a sharp yelp told us the purple Frana—who had fled rearward when Maurois and Big Chin arrived—had got in trouble with the searchers. There was only that one yelp, and it stopped with a suddenness that suggested trouble for the dog.

The two men spent nearly an hour in the other rooms. They didn't find anything. Their hands, when they joined us again, held nothing but the cutlery.

"I said to you it was not here," Ines told them triumphantly. "Now will you . . .?"

"You can't tell me nothing I'll believe." The Kid snapped his knife shut and dropped it in his pocket. "I still think it's here."

He caught her wrist, and held out his other hand, palm up.

"You can put 'em in my hand, or I'll take 'em."

"They are not here! I swear it!"

His mouth lifted at the corner in a savage grimace.

"Liar!"

He twisted her arm roughly, forcing her to her knees. His free hand went to the shoulder-strap of her orange gown.

"I'll damn soon find out," he promised.

Billie came to life.

"Hey!" he protested, his chest heaving in and out. "You can't do that!"

"Wait Kid!" Maurois—putting his swordcane together again—called: "Let us see if there is not another way."

"With Me or With Her?"

The Whosis Kid let go of the woman and took three slow steps back from her. His eyes were dead circles without any color you could name—the dull eyes of the man whose nerves quit functioning in the face of excitement. His bony hands pushed his coat aside a little and rested where his vest bulged over the sharp corners of hipbones.

"Let's me and you get this right, Frenchy," he said in his wining voice. "Are you with me or with her?"

"You, most certainly, but——"

"All right. Then be with me! Don't be trying to gum every play I make. I'm going to frisk this dolly, and don't think I ain't."

The Frenchman pursed his mouth until his little black mustache snuggled against the tip of his nose. He puckered his eyebrows and looked thoughtfully out of his one good eye. But he wasn't going to do anything at all about it, and he knew he wasn't.

"You are right," he surrendered.

The Kid grunted contemptuous disgust at him and went toward the woman again.

She sprang away from him, to me. Her arms clamped around my neck in the habit they seemed to have.

"Jerry!" she screamed in my face. "You will not allow him! Jerry, please not!"

I didn't say anything.

I didn't think it was exactly genteel of the Kid to frisk her, but there were several reasons why I didn't try to stop him. First, I didn't want to do anything to delay the unearthing of this "stuff" there had been so much talk about. Second, I'm no Galahad. This woman had picked her playmates, and was largely responsible for this angle of their game. If they played rough, she'd have to make the best of it. And, a good strong third, Big Chin was prodding me in the side with a gun-muzzle to remind me that I couldn't do anything if I wanted to—except get myself slaughtered.

The Kid dragged Ines away. I let her go.

He pulled her over to what was left of the bench by the electric heater, and called the Frenchman there with a jerk of his head.

"You hold her while I go through her," he said.

She filled her lungs with air. Before she could turn it loose in a shriek, the Kid's long fingers had fit themselves to her throat.

The Kid Threatens.

"One chirp out of you and I'll tie a knot in your neck," he threatened.

She let the air wheeze out of her nose.

Billie shuffled his feet. I turned my head to look at him. He was puffing through his mouth. Sweat polished his forehead under his matted red hair. I hoped he wasn't going to turn his wolf loose until the "stuff" came to the surface. If he would wait a while I might join him.

He wouldn't wait. He went into action—when—Maurois holding her—the Kid started to undress the woman.

He took a step toward them. Big Chin tried to wave him back with a gun. Billie didn't even see it. His eyes were red on the three by the bench.

"Hey, you can't do that!" he rumbled. "You can't do that!"

"No?" the Kid looked up from his work. "Watch me."

"Billie!" the woman urged the big man on in his foolishness.

Billie charged.

Big Chin let him go, playing safe by swinging both guns on me. The Whosis Kid slid out of the plunging giant's path. Maurois hurled the girl straight at Billie—and got his gun out.

Billie and Ines thumped together in a swaying tangle.

The Kid spun behind the big man. One of the Kid's hands came out of his pocket with the spring-knife. The knife clicked open as Billie regained his balance.

The Kid jumped close.

He knew knives. None of your clumsy downward strokes with the blade sticking out the bottom of his fist.

Thumb and crooked forefinger guided the blade. He struck upward. Under Billie's shoulder. Once. Deep.

Billie pitched forward, smashing the woman to the floor under him. He rolled off her and was dead on his back among the furniture-stuffing. Dead, he seemed larger than ever, seemed to fill the room.

The Whosis Kid wiped his knife on a piece of carpet, snapped it shut, and dropped it back in his pocket. He did this with his left hand. His right was close to his hip. He did not look at the knife. His eyes were on Maurois.

But if he expected the Frenchman to squawk, he was disappointed. Maurois' little mustache twitched, and his face was white and strained, but:

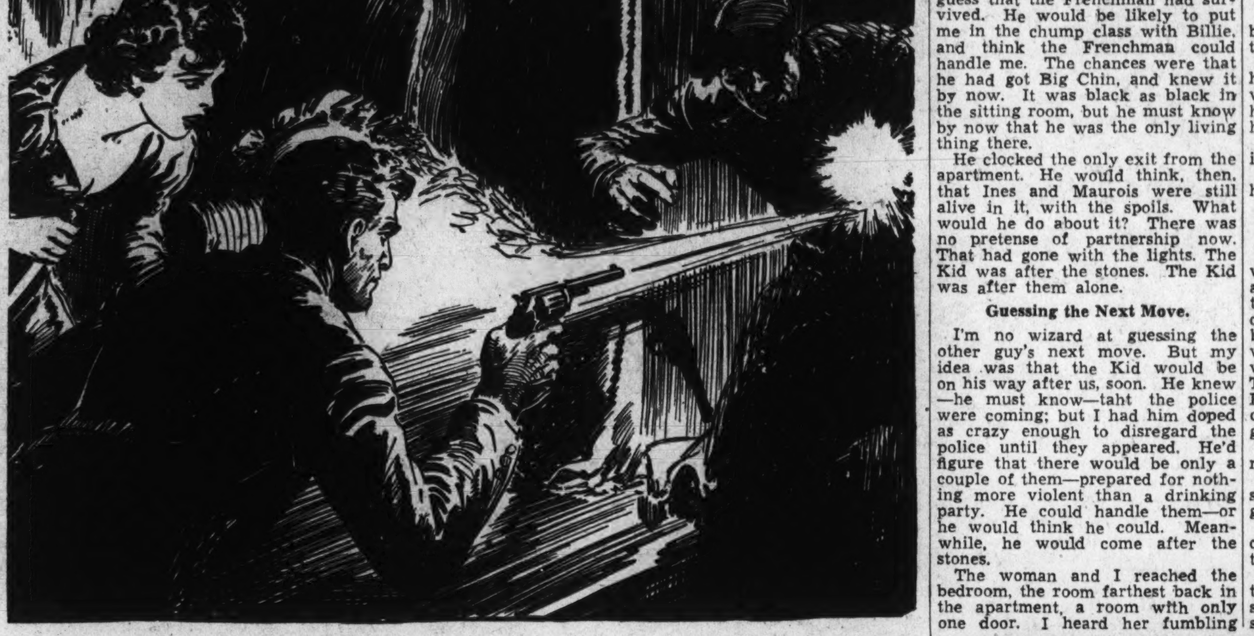
"We'd better hurry with what we have to do and get out of here," he suggested.

The woman sat up beside the dead man, whimpering. Her face was ashy under her dark skin. She was licked. A shaking hand fumbled beneath her clothes. It brought out a little flat silk bag.

Maurois—nearer than the Kid—took it. It was sewed too securely for his fingers to open. He held it while the Kid ripped it with his knife. The Frenchman poured part of the contents out in one cupped hand.

Diamonds. Pearls. A few colored stones among them.

Big Chin blew his breath out in a faint whistle. His eyes were bright on the sparkling stones. So were the eyes of Maurois, the woman and the Kid.



"Two points of light near the floor gave out fire and thunder. I fired between those two points."

Big Chin's inattention was a temptation. I could reach his jaw. I could knock him over. The strength Billie had mauled out of me had nearly all come back by now. I could knock Big Chin over and have at least one of his guns by the time the Kid and Maurois got set. It was time for me to do something. I had let these comedians run the show long enough. The stuff had come to light. If I let the party break up there was no telling when, if ever, I could round up these folks again.

But I put the temptation away and made myself wait a bit longer. No use going off half-cocked. With a gun in my hand, facing the Kid and Maurois, I still would have less than an even break. That's not enough. The idea in this detective business is to catch crooks, not to put on heroics.

Maurois was pouring the stones back in the bag when I looked at him again. He started to put the bag in his pocket. The Whosis Kid stopped him with a hand on his arm.

"I'll pack 'em."

Maurois' eyebrows went up.

"There's two of you and one of me," the Kid explained. "I trust you, and all the like of that, but just the same I'm carrying my own share."

The doorbell interrupted Maurois' protest.

The Kid spun to the girl.

"You do the talking and no wise breaks!"

She got up from the floor and walked out to the passageway.

"Who is there?" she called.

The landlady's voice, stern and wrathful:

"Another sound, Mrs. Almad, and I shall call the police. This is disgraceful."

I wondered what she would have thought if she had opened the unlocked door and taken a look at her apartment—furniture whittled and gutted; a dead man—the noise of whose dying had brought her up here this second time—lying in the middle of the litter.

I wondered—I took a chance.

The Whosis Kid.

"Aw, go jump down the sewer!" I told her.

A gasp, and we heard no more from her. I hoped she was speeding her injured feelings to the telephone. I might need the police she had mentioned.

The Kid's gun was out. For a while it was a toss-up. I would lie down beside Billie, or I wouldn't. If I could have been knifed quietly, I would have gone. But nobody was behind me. The Kid knew I wouldn't stand still and quiet while he carved me. He didn't want any more racket than necessary, now that the jewels were on hand.

"Keep your clam shut or I'll shut it for you!" was the worst I got out of it.

The Kid turned to the Frenchman again. The Frenchman had used the time spent in this side-play to pocket the gems.

"Either we divvy here and now, or I carry the stuff," the Kid announced.

"There's two of you to see I don't take a Micky Finn on you."

"But, Kid, we cannot stay here! Is not the landlady even now calling the police? We will go elsewhere to divide. Why cannot you trust me when you are with me?"

Two steps put the Kid between the door and both Maurois and Big Chin. One of the Kid's hands held the gun he had flashed on me. The other was conveniently placed to his other gun.

"Nothing — stirring!" he said through his nose. "My cut of them stones don't go out of here in nobody else's kick. If you want to split 'em here, good enough. If you don't, I'll do the carrying. That's flat!"

"But the police!"

"You worry about them. I'm taking one thing at a time, and it's the stones right now."

A vein came out blue in the Frenchman's forehead. His small body was rigid. He was trying to collect courage to swap shots with the Kid. He knew, and the Kid knew, that one of them was going to have all the stuff when the curtain came down. They had started off by double-crossing each other. They weren't likely to change their habits. One would have the stones in the end. The other would have nothing—except maybe a burial.

Big Chin didn't count. He was too simple a thug to last long in his present company. If he had known anything, he would have used one of his guns on each of them right now. Instead, he continued to cover me, trying to watch them out of the tail of his eye.

Precious Minutes.

The woman stood near the door, where she had gone to talk to the landlady. She was staring at the Frenchman and the Kid. I wasted precious minutes that seemed to run into hours trying to catch her eye. I finally got it.

I looked at the light-switch, only a foot from her. I looked at her. I looked at the switch again. At her. At the switch.

She got me. Her hand crept sidewise along the wall.

I looked at the two principal players in this button-button game.

The Kid's eyes were dead—and deadly—circles. Maurois' one open eye was watery. He couldn't make the grade. He put a hand in his pocket and brought out the silk bag.

The woman's brown finger topped the light-button. God knows she was nothing to gamble on, but I had no choice. I had to be in motion when the lights went. Big Chin would pump metal. I had to trust Ines not to balk. If she did, my name was Denis.

Her nail whitened.

I went for Maurois.

Darkness—streaked with orange and blue—filled with noise.

My arms had Maurois. We crashed down on dead Billie. I twisted around, kicking the Frenchman's face. Loosened one arm. Caught one of his. His other hand gouged at my face. That told me the bag was in the one I held. Clawing fingers tore my mouth. I put my teeth in them and kept them there. One of my knees was on his face. I put my weight on it. My teeth still held his hand. Both of my hands were free to get the bag.

Not nice, this work, but effective.

The room was the inside of a black drum on which a giant was beating the long roll. Four guns together in a prolonged roar.

Maurois' fingernails dug into my thumb. I had to open my mouth—let his hand escape. One of my hands found the bag. He wouldn't let go. I screwed his thumb. He cried out. I had the bag.

* * * *

I TRIED to leave him then. He grabbed my legs. I kicked at him—missed. He shuddered twice—and stopped moving. A flying bullet had hit him, I took it. Rolling over to the floor, snuggling close to him, I ran a hand over him. A hard bulge came under my hand. I put my hand in his pocket and took back my gun.

On hands and knees—one fist around my gun, the other clutching the silk sack of jewels—I turned to where the door to the next room should have been. A foot wrong, I corrected my course. As I went through the door the racket in the room behind me stopped.

Huddled close to the wall inside the door, I stowed the silk bag away, regretted that I hadn't stayed plastered to the floor behind the Frenchman. This room was dark. It hadn't been dark when the woman switched off the sitting-room lights. Every room in the apartment had been lighted then. All were dark now. Not knowing who had darkened them, I didn't like it.

No sounds came from the room I had quit.

The rustle of gently falling rain came from an open window that I couldn't see off to one side.

Another sound came from behind me. The muffled tattoo of teeth on teeth.

That cheered me. Ines the scary, of course. She had left the sitting room in the dark and put out the rest of the lights. Maybe nobody else was left behind me.

Breathing quietly through wide-open mouth, I waited. I couldn't hunt for the woman in the dark without making noises. Maurois and the Kid had strewn furniture and parts of furniture everywhere. I wished I knew if she was holding a gun. I didn't want to have her spraying me.

Not knowing, I waited.

Her teeth clicked on for minutes.

Something moved in the sitting room. A gun thundered.

"Ines!" I hissed toward the chattering teeth.

No answer. Furniture scraped in the sitting room. Two guns went off together. A groaning broke out.

"I've got the stuff," I whispered under cover of the groaning.

That brought an answer.

"Jerry! Ah, come here to me!"

The groans went on, but fainter, in the other room. I crawled toward the woman's voice. I went on hands and knees, bumping as carefully as possible against things. I couldn't see anything. Midway, I put a hand down on a soggy bundle of fur—the late purple Frana. I went on.

Ines touched my shoulder with an eager hand.

"Give them to me," were her first words.

I grinned at her in the dark, patted her hand, found her head, and put my mouth to her ear.

"Let's get back to the bedroom," I breathed, paying no attention to her request for the loot. "The Kid will be coming." I didn't doubt that he had bested Big Chin. "We can handle him better in the bedroom."

I wanted to receive him in a room with only one door.

She led me—both of us on hands and knees—to the bedroom. I did what seemed necessary as we crawled. The Kid couldn't know yet how the Frenchman had surcome out. If he guessed, he would guess that the Frenchman had survived. He would be likely to put me in the chump class with Billie, and think the Frenchman could handle me. The chances were that he had got Big Chin, and knew it by now. It was black as black in the sitting room, but he must know by now that he was the only living thing there.

He clocked the only exit from the apartment. He would think, then, that Ines and Maurois were still alive in it, with the spoils. What would he do about it? There was no pretense of partnership now. That had gone with the lights. The Kid was after the stones. The Kid was after them alone.

Guessing the Next Move.

I'm no wizard at guessing the other guy's next move. But my idea was that the Kid would be on his way after us, soon. He knew—he must know—taht the police were coming; but I had him doped as crazy enough to disregard the police until they appeared. He'd figure that there would be only a couple of them—prepared for nothing more violent than a drinking party. He could handle them—or he would think he could. Meanwhile, he would come after the stones.

The woman and I reached the bedroom, the room farthest back in the apartment, a room with only one door. I heard her fumbling with the door, trying to close it. I couldn't see, but I got my foot in the way.

"Leave it open," I whispered.

I didn't want to shut the Kid out. I wanted to take him in.

On my belly, I crawled back to the door, felt for my watch, and propped it on the sill in the angle between door and frame. I wriggled back from it until I was six or eight feet away, looking diagonally across the open doorway at the watch's luminous dial.

The phosphorescent numbers could not be seen from the other side of the door. They faced me. Anybody who came through the door—unless he jumped—must, if only for a split second, put some part of himself between me and the watch.

"Don't Touch Me!"

On my belly, my gun cocked, its butt steady on the floor, I waited for the faint light to be blotted out.

I waited a time. Pessimism! perhaps he wasn't coming; perhaps I would have to go after him; perhaps he would run out; and I would lose him after all my trouble.

Ines, beside me, breathed quaveringly in my ear, and shivered.

"Don't touch me," I growled at her as she tried to cuddle close.

She was shaking my arm.

Glass broke in the next room.

Silence.

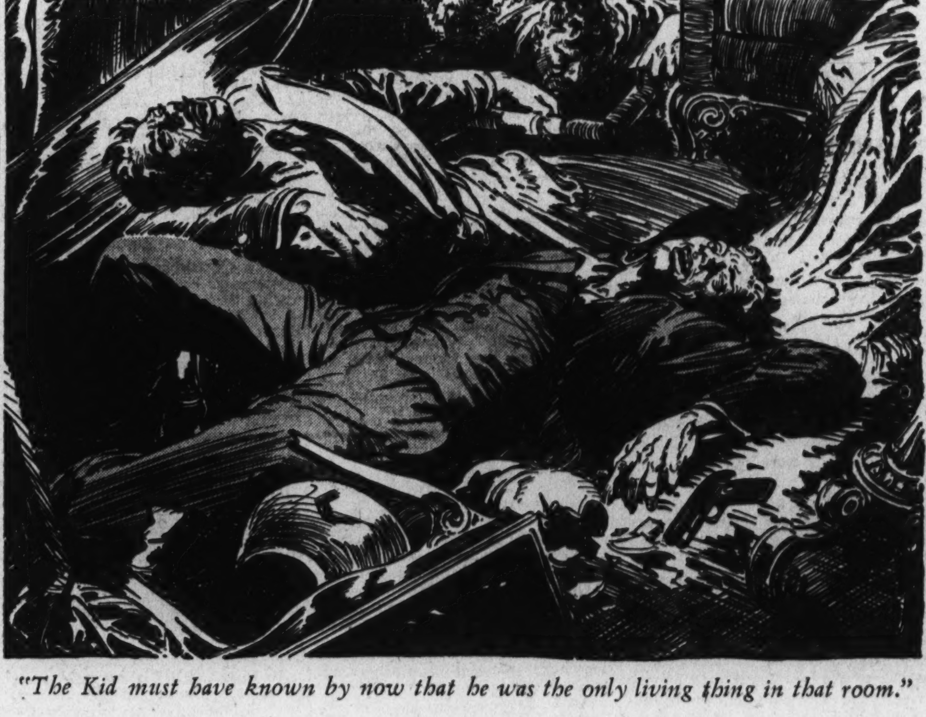
The luminous patches on the watch burned my eyes. I couldn't afford to blink. A foot could pass the dial while I was blinking. I couldn't afford to blink, but I had to blink. I blinked. I couldn't tell whether something had passed the watch or not. I had to blink again. Tried to hold my eyes stiffly opened. Failed. I shot at the third blink. I could have sworn something had gone between me and the watch.

The Kid, whatever he was up to, made no sound.

The dark woman began to sob beside me. Throat noises that could guide bullets.

I lumped her with my eyes and cursed the lot—not aloud, but from the heart.

My eyes smarted. Moisture filmed them. I blinked it way, losing sight of the watch for precious instants. The butt of my gun was slimy with my hand's sweat. I was thoroughly uncomfortable, inside and out.



"The Kid must have known by now that he was the only living thing in that room."

Gunpowder burned at my face.

A screaming maniac of a woman was crawling all over me.

My bullet hit nothing lower than the ceiling.

I flung, maybe kicked, the woman off, and sneaked backward. She moaned somewhere to one side. I couldn't see the Kid—couldn't hear him. The watch was visible again, farther away. A rustling.

The watch vanished.

I fired at it.

Two points of light near the floor gave out fire and thunder.

My gun-barrel as close to the floor as I could hold it, I fired between those two points. Twice.

Twin flames struck at me again.

My right hand went numb. My left took the gun. I sped two more bullets on their way. That left one in my gun.

The Woman in Orange.

I don't know what I did with it. My head filled up with funny notions. There wasn't any room. There wasn't any darkness. There wasn't anything . . .

I opened my eyes in dim light. I was on my back. Beside me the dark woman knelt, shivering and sniffling. Her hands were busy—in my clothes.

One of them came out of my vest with the jewel-bag.

Coming to life, I grabbed her arm. She squealed as if I were a stirring corpse. I got the bag again.

"Give them back Jerry," she wailed, trying frantically to pull my fingers loose. "They are my things. Give them!"

Sitting up, I looked around.

Beside me lay a shattered lamp, whose fall—caused by carelessness with my feet, or one of the Kid's bullets—had KO'd me. Across the room, face down, arms spread in a crucified posture, the Whosis Kid sprawled. He was dead.

From the front of the apartment—almost indistinguishable from the throbbing in my head—came the pounding of heavy blows. The police were kicking down the unlocked door.

The woman went quiet. I whipped my head around. The knife stung my cheek—put a slit in the lapel of my coat. I took it away from her.

There was no sense to this. The police were already here. I humored her, pretending a sudden coming to full consciousness.

"Oh, it's you," I said. "Here they are."

I handed her the silk bag of jewels just as the first policeman came into the room.

I didn't see Ines again before she was taken back East to be hit with a life sentence in the Massachusetts big house.

The Old Man talked to her before she left San Francisco. Fitting together what he got from her and what the Boston Branch got, the history runs like this:

A Boston jeweler named Tunnicliffe had a trusted employe named Binder. Binder fell in with a dark woman named Ines Almad. The dark woman, in turn, had a couple of shifty friends—a Frenchman named Maurois and a native of Boston whose name was either Carey or Cory, but who was better known as the Whosis Kid. Out of that sort of combination almost anything was more than likely to come.

The Case Is Closed.

What came was a scheme. The faithful Binder—part of whose duties it was to open the shop in the morning and close it at night—was to pick out the richest of the unset stones bought for the holiday trade, carry them off with him one evening, and turn them over to Ines. She was to turn them into money.

To cover up Binder's theft, the Whosis Kid and the Frenchman were to rob the jeweler's shop immediately after the door was opened the following morning. Binder and the porter—who would not notice the absence of the most valuable pieces from the stock—would be the only ones in the shop. The robbers would take whatever they could get. In addition to their pickings, they were to be paid $250 apiece, and in case either was caught later, Binder could be depended on not to identify them.

That was the scheme as Binder knew it. There were angles he didn't suspect.

Between Ines, Maurois and the Kid there was another agreement. She was to leave for Chicago with the stones as soon as Binder gave them to her, and wait there for Maurois and the Kid. She and the Frenchman would have been satisfied to run off and let Binder hold the sack. The Whosis Kid insisted that the hold-up go through as planned, and that the foolish Binder be killed. Binder knew too much about them, the Kid said, and he would squawk his head off as soon as he learned he had been double-crossed.

The Kid had his way, and he had shot Binder.

Then had come the sweet mess of quadruple and sextuple crossing that had led all three into calamity: the woman's private agreement with the Kid and Maurois—to meet one in St. Louis and the other in New Orleans—and her flight alone with the loot to San Francisco.

Billie was an innocent bystander—or almost. A lumber-handler Ines had run into somewhere, and picked up as a sort of cushion against the rough spots along the rocky road she traveled.

(THE END.)

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Chamber Music Festival Regarded in Retrospect

Programs Presented a Complete Balance Between Old and New Music, Outmoded and Current Methods of Tonal Expression.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Now that the eighth biennial chamber music festival of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress has receded a week into the background of time, it is possible to view the totality of the concerts in perspective. During the progress of the festival, the details interfered with the prospect, and it was difficult to see the wood for the trees. It is probable, for example, that the average auditor, faithful at every session, received the impression that modern music predominated, whereas the programs were exactly balanced between tradition and rebellion, with 11 old works interspersed with 11 contemporary compositions, counting the two song-groups in the Hindemith program as units.

The content-symmetry was further preserved by an adjustment between familiar and strange music in the selection of historical pieces. On the one hand stood the Bach chromatic fantasia and fugue, three harpsichord sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti, Beethoven's Opus 127, the B major trio of Brahms and the same composer's B flat quartet; on the other Purcell's trumpet sonata, sonatas by Gerhard Diessener and Giovanni Valentini, Francois Couperin's "Le Parnasse," Haydn's Notturno in F and an E minor Sinfonia by Alessandro Scarlatti.

Of the revivified compositions the most striking was Couperin's "Le Parnasse," for all the world like a Gobelin tapestry with its anachronistic admixture of mythology and actuality. In this suite, or "grande sonade en trio," for two violins, violoncello and harpsichord, the composer attempted a program almost as realistic as any by Richard Strauss. The apotheosis of Arcangelo Corelli may be a more poetic subject than the "Domestic Symphony," but Couperin le Grand nevertheless put into his music such prosaic acts as drinking from the spring of Hippocrene and taking a nap on the mountain side. In part noble, in part naive, the music exemplifies the curious vagueness of the period in regard to classic Greece. Couperin put Hippocrene on Mount Parnassus in Phocis, whereas it was located on Mount Helicon in Boeotia.

* * * *

Before leaving this olden "musick," one should mention Purcell's anticipation of Bach in his treatment of the trumpet in relation to strings, the intangible yet genuine mysticism in the sonata of Gerhard Diessener, and the inescapable reflection of Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" in the Haydn Notturno, composed a year later. All the compositions from the past had an antiquarian interest and a charm far from evanescent, for their graciousness still lingers in memory.

From the modern viewpoint the crux of the festival was the American debut of Paul Hindemith as an accomplished viola player, and the salience of his music on the programs. While the works presented could not represent all the facets of his talent, they afforded sufficient material for a partial perception of his aesthetic and his idiom.

Herr Hindemith has a certain resemblance to Proteus inasmuch as he refuses to stay put, and is ever surprising one with an unexpected transformation. His sonata for flute and piano, brilliantly played by Georges Barrere and Jesus Sanroma, revealed a paganism undetectable elsewhere, a sudden emergence of Pan from a Teutonic temperament. His four songs to poems by Friedrich Hoelderin were "echt Deutsch" in their feeling, if not in their melodic contours; and the four part-songs to old texts by Martin Luther and others were cast in a folk-style immediately assimilable.

* * * *

The viola sonata, however, evades comprehension at the first hearing. This work dates from 1922, about the time that Hindemith, hitherto exploratory and tentative in his search for expression, began to write the kind of "new" music that Busoni had envisioned: music in the "concertante" style, written without allusions to natural or literary models, evolved entirely out of inherently musical material, obedient to the principles of melodic form, and absolutely contemporary in feeling.

In "Der Schwanendreher" concerto on old folk songs, the concertante style has been combined with autochthonous impulses, and the hybrid product is illuminating as to the direction in which Hindemith is going. He has apparently found "pure" music inadequate, and has to make contact again with emotional realities. This tendency is noticeable also in the piano sonata composed last year, which is in its essence not unrelated to the romanticism of Schumann.

From the samples of his music displayed before us on this occasion, one derives an impression of Hindemith's personality which agrees with Stuckenschmidt's statement that "his fundamental characteristic is a sustained and bantering cheerfulness." For most of this music was roguish and robust, mockingly ironic, and at times almost nihilistic in its implications. These aspects reside in the scintillance of the technique, in the bravura of expression, in the intense vitality of the rhythmic pulse.

* * * *

Underneath this superficial brightness, however, as beneath the outward cheerfulness, one feels a profound inquisitiveness of nature, a brooding analysis, a soberness wellnigh plaintive in its questing, and a smoldering romanticism. It is from this magma that the vulcanism of his music bursts. It erupts with an energy that dissipates itself in unremittent motion. Listening to his music, one is conscious of a tension of interest stimulated by the movements of the melodic lines.

These lines leap out in excursive flights, return upon themselves, renew their momentum and spring forth again. The dynamism is both swift and rugged, darting and massive. It is by these manifestations of active energy that one's attention is held in a cool objectivity; the music intrigues the mind, but seldom kindles an emotion, save the emotion of intellectual sympathy.

In this respect Hindemith is a spokesman for the post-war generation, a generation skeptical of sentimentality, critically observant, primarily motor in impulse, aloof from emotional participation in matters other than ideational. His music symbolizes in a way a tendency to solve all problems by nervous and muscular activity, as though activity itself were the essence of living. Yet this restlessness cannot escape the limitations of mechanism and the laws by which form is conditioned. Hence we have music that is contropuntally correct for all its seething.

* * * *

This projection of activity into a realm of abstractions also characterizes the E minor quartet of Roger Sessions, whose deliberate objectivity is deceptive. As severe a contrapuntalist as the old Netherlanders, he is a modern classicist who mistrusts the wiles of romanticism. He shows an almost ascetic avoidance of the glamor of consonance, of any expression that would betray an emotional entanglement. His music is geometrically austere, as though he had tried to exclude from it any hint of a creative mood, of a personal interest. Yet this austerity is in itself an excitement, an activity of the mind at white heat.

The prize-winning quartet by Jerzy Fitelberg was a disappointment. Constructional cleverness has here overshot the mark. In one interminable movement, a theme of dubious significance has been subjected to all the devices of variation and to all the asperities of dissonance. The first prerequisite of the indefinite form known as theme and variations—that the theme should have a melodic individuality easily recognizable in its permutations—has been disregarded.

Musicians to Aid All Saints' Group

Soprano, Pianist to Appear Saturday for Society.

For the benefit of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church, Ethel Pyne, soprano, and Malton Boyce, pianist, will give a recital in the residence of Mrs. Jessie H. Hedges and Mrs. Arthur Illsley, 102 East Kirk street, Chevy Chase, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Pyne will sing: "Widmung" (Schumann), "Above the Clouds" (Beecher), "Spring" (Cromweed), "Fruehlingsreigen" (Fleischmann), "Ritorna vincitor" from "Aida" (Verdi), "Flame" (D. Wolf), "Tes Yeux" (Rabey), "Les Filles de Cadix" (Delibes), "Madrigal Espanol" (Huarte), "Call of the Heart" (MacMurphey), "Stridono lassu" from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).

Boyce will be heard in three Chopin numbers—the C sharp minor scherzo and the etudes in A flat major and G flat major, Op. 25, Nos. 1 and 9—Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," Arenski's "The Cuckoo," a waltz by Mokrejs, and Liebich's "Music Box."

Plans Complete For Symphony On Trip West

Dr. Kindler Announces Programs for Concerts in Indianapolis.

Preparing for the National Symphony Orchestra's first visit to the Middle West during the last week of this month, Dr. Hans Kindler announced yesterday the programs for the three concerts which the organization is to give on April 28 and 29 at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Indianapolis. In building these programs, he has been actuated by his own and the federation's policy in encouraging native music, and he has balanced music by American composers with standard works from the repertoire.

The National Symphony is scheduled for two evening appearances before the delegates attending the convention from all parts of the United States. These concerts will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, and in addition there will be a Thursday matinee for children, demonstrating Dr. Kindler's method of educational work for young people. American compositions will have a place on all these programs.

Native composers selected by Dr. Kindler are Edward MacDowell, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Charles Sanford Skilton, Mary Howe, Harl McDonald, R. Deane Shure and Mabel Daniels, Mary Howe will be represented by her "Spring Pastoral" and R. Deane Shure by his suite, "Circles of Washington." Both these works have been performed here by the orchestra, Shure's suits having been given its premier in Constitution Hall in 1935.

Dalies Frantz Soloist.

At the first concert, the National Symphony will have as soloist Dalies Frantz, young American pianist, who will play Liszt's E flat concerto. This program will include the fourth symphony of Brahms, Dr. Kindler's arrangement of scenes from "Boris Godunov," and "The Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla" from "Das Rheingold."

The following night, when Shure's suite is to be played, Dr. Kindler will conduct Schubert's B minor symphony, the overture to Glinka's "Ruslan and Liudmila," Wagner's "Traeume," and several American works.

Convention plans include the presentation on April 24 of Maxine Stellman, 27-year-old dramatic soprano of Brattleboro, Vt., and Thomas L. Thomas, 25-year-old barytone of Scranton, Pa., winners in the recent Metropolitan Opera radio auditions.

Individual Artists Slated.

Besides 30 instrumental and choral organizations, many individual artists of the American concert stage will take part in the programs. The list of soloists includes Beryl Rubinstein, pianist, and director of the Cleveland Institute of Music; John Charles Thomas, barytone; John Powell, pianist and composer, and W. Lawrence Cook, organist.

Rudolph Ganz, Beryl Rubinstein, Bomar Cramer and Dwight Anderson will play a four-piano concerto with the Indianapolis Orchestra on April 23. Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, Canadian duo-pianists, will be heard with the Kreiner String Quartet April 25, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist, with the Chicago String Quartet April 27.

Contenders from 14 districts will meet in the preliminary contests for Young Artists' awards on Saturday; the semi-finals will be held Sunday afternoon, and the finals Monday night. Winners will be heard, after the judges have announced their decision, in an N. B. C. broadcast from 10:30 to 11 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

Makes First Appearance Here

Gina Cigna, French-Italian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will make her first appearance in Washington next season under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Gina Cigna, Metropolitan Singer, Makes First Appearance Here

French-Italian Soprano Will Make Washington Debut in Constitution Hall on Mrs. Dorsey's Series; Has Opera Role in New York.

Gina Cigna, French-Italian soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, whose Washington debut will be made in a Constitution Hall recital next season as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening series, is expected to appear next winter in the first Metropolitan production of Gluck's "Alceste." The New York Times is authority for the statement that the opera is definitely scheduled for performance, and that the leading roles will be sung by Mme. Cigna and Rene Maison.

Gluck's operas have not been favored by the Metropolitan managements in the past. In all of Guilio Gatti-Casazza's regime as artistic director for 27 years, only three Gluck works were produced: "Orfeo ed Euridice," "Armide" and "Iphigenie en Tauride." General Manager Edward Johnson produced "Orfeo" during the spring season last year, and now plans the introduction of "Alceste" in the regular winter season.

Singing for Eight Years.

Mme. Cigna has been singing professionally only eight years, but during that period she has appeared in leading roles in Milan, Florence, Rome, Verona, Venice, Budapest, Vienna, Paris, London, Nice, Lisbon, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

Her artistic talent first manifested itself in painting, and she was sent to Paris to develop that gift at the Academy of Fine Arts. She also took up the study of piano in the Conservatoire, where she was awarded the gold medal. During this period she was intensely interested in singing, but deferred to her parents' wishes that she concentrate on the piano.

Toscanini Gave Role.

During a visit to Milan, she managed to obtain an audition before Arturo Toscanini, who advised her to study certain roles and return to him in a year's time. At the second audition, he gave her a year's contract at La Scala, where she made her debut in "Das Rheingold." In 1931 she was invited to sing at the Teatro Reale, in Rome, and thereafter her rise to fame was rapid.

Her principal roles have been in "Aida," "Turandot," "Norma," "Tosca," "La Gioconda" and "La Traviata." She made her debut at the Metropolitan last January in "Aida," and because of European engagements, cut short her stay in New York. In the space of a month she made two appearances as Aida, one as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" and two each as Norma and Gioconda.

In addition to Mme. Cigna, Mrs. Dorsey will present in her evening series Sergei Rachmaninov, Fritz Kreisler, Kirsten Flagstad and a performance of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte," by the Salzburg Opera Guild.

Musical Notes of the Week

At a meeting of the German Literary Society last evening, Grete von Bayer played compositions by Chopin, Schmann and Sibelius. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, accompanied by Lucy Brickenstein, sang several ballads by Karl Loewe. Anita Schade gave a short talk on Loewe as the creator of the German ballad as an art-form.

Heinz and Robert Scholz, duo-pianists known at the Salzburg Festivals as performers of Bach's "Art of the Fugue," will make their first visit to the United States next January. They will tour in recitals of general programs as well as the Bach work.

Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet to be given by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs on May 5 in observance of national music week, announces that the guests of honor will include the newly elected president of the National Federation, C. M. Tremaine, chairman of national music week; Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler and Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., national junior counselor.

Mme. Louise Coutinho, pianist, played for the members of the Political Study Club yesterday afternoon in the Washington Club. Her program included Schumann's "In der Nacht" and Liszt's second ballade, both of which are based on the legend of Hero and Leander.

"O Silent Hills," a composition by R. Deane Shure, will be sung by the Takoma Park Presbyterian Choir, under the direction of Lottie L. Volkmer, at the combined choir concert to be given on Tuesday, May 4, in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church during the observance of national music week by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs.

Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs; Gertrude Lyons, member of the national board of directors and State junior counselor, and Margaret Smith, treasurer, will leave this week for Indianapolis to attend the biennial convention of the national federation. Leah Effenbach, pianist, winner in the State and District contest for young artists, will also attend to compete in the finals. She will be accompanied by her sister, Gertrude, who will assist her at the second piano in concerto work.

Under the direction of Gertrude Austin, teacher of the Dalcroze system, a group of children from 6 to 10 years will present their original compositions Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the King-Smith Playhouse, near the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Austin will show how the idea of form in music may be taught through original song writing.

Dorothy Goodrich Ried, violinist; Donald Ried, violoncellist, and William J. Osborn, pianist, of the Washington Missionary College, will give the hour of music at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program includes Mozart's trio in F major and several selections for violin and piano.

The Business Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor the fourth and last of its musical evenings of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Anita Schade will give a lecture on "Robert and Clara Schumann." She will be assisted by Dorothy Sherman Pearson, soprano, and Edith B. Athey and Grete von Bayer, pianists.

Henry S. Gregor's series of lecture-recitals on Beethoven's piano sonatas will conclude in the Phillips Memorial Gallery Tuesday at 3 p. m., when the subject will be the C minor sonata, Opus III. This final event is open to the public. Sponsored by the Junior League and Duncan Phillips, the series has been so successful that a course on modern music is projected for next season.

Flora Clayton will present J. Albert Clarke, 11-year-old violinist, in a recital tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the social hall of National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont avenue. Master Clarke won first place in the junior contest of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs two years ago. He will be assisted by Louise Siegrist, 10-year-old piano pupil of Frances Gutelius Smith.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Missionary College Trio. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Dorothy Seegar, soprano; Everett Stevens, pianist. Benefit for National Symphony. Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Marine Band. Dress parade. Barracks, 4:45 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor. Beethoven lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Business Women's Music Club. Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m.

Charlotte Gusse, pianist. Wesley Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Washington String Quartet. Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Allan Bacon, organist. Church of the Epiphany, 8:15 p. m.

Northwestern University Choir A Cappella. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Mary Izant Couch and Beatrice Pinkney Jones, pianists. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Ethel Pyne, soprano; Milton Boyce, pianist. 102 East Kirk street, Chevy Chase, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Mordkin Ballet. National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

University Choir To Appear Here

Northwestern Singers to Give Concert Thursday.

Northwestern University Choir A Cappella, now on a tour of the East including a concert in Carnegie Hall, will be the guests of Washington Alumni Association on Thursday at a dinner to be given in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 6:30 p. m. Two hours later a concert will be presented for the alumni and their friends. Principals of the senior high schools and presidents of the senior classes therein have been invited.

Northwestern was the first university in the United States to organize a choir a cappella, and has played an important part in the development of unaccompanied singing. Max T. Krone, the incumbent director, was formerly head of the University of Illinois school of music and director of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis.

A feature of Thursday's program is two choruses from Taylor's opera, "Peter Ibbetson." Clarence Loomis is represented by two dramatic choruses: "Prince's Day," with text by Thomas Moore, and "The Harp and the Willow." Another interesting chorus in Noble Cain's setting of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Say Thou Lovest Me."

Concert Set for May 13.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, the combined glee clubs of George Washington University will give their annual concert on Thursday evening, May 13, in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Paul DeLong Gable is the official accompanist. Participating in the program will be the men's club of 40 voices; the women's club of 48 voices, and the alumni organization of 40 voices. The Brusilov orchestra will accompany several of the choral numbers and furnish music for the dance which will follow the concert.

Choral Society Concert to Be Given April 26

100 Voices Will Be Heard, Directed by Louis A. Potter.

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will give its spring concert on Monday evening, April 26, in the D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall. The organization of 100 voices will be assisted by Margaret Tolson, pianist; Lyman S. McCrary, organist, and an orchestra composed of members of the National Symphony and other instrumentalists.

The program will open with Camille Saint-Saens' setting of Psalm CL, in which the chorus will be supported by the orchestra. This will be followed by five compositions using a cappella: "Come Again, Sweet Love" (Dowland), "Sorrow" (Palmgren), "Sun and Moon" (Grechaninov), "Night Whispers" (Mollendorf), "Sunrise" (Taneev).

After the intermission the society and orchestra will present the bridal chorus from Chabrier's opera, "Gwendoline." The program will close with Joseph Deems Taylor's setting of "The Chambered Nautilus" by Oliver Wendell Holmes. This cantata was sung by the society in conjunction with the National Symphony Orchestra season before last, and is being repeated on this occasion in response to many requests.

The bridal chorus from "Gwendoline" has never been presented in Washington. Its composer, Alexis Emmanuel Chabrier, was born January 18, 1841, in Ambert, Puy de Dome, and spent most of his life in Paris. After studying law for a number of years he turned to music as an avocation, and wrote several light operas. His first success was with the brilliant rhapsody, "Espana," which is still popular in the concert halls.

His first serious opera, "Gwendoline," was composed under Wagnerian influence, and was for that reason refused by the Paris Opera. It was first produced April 10, 1886, in Brussels, and its success in the Belgian capital induced the authorities of the Paris Opera to relent. "Gwendoline" was followed by "Le Roi Malgre Lui," which did not enjoy as much popularity. Chabrier died in 1894.

The public is reminded that the regulations of Memorial Continental Hall do not permit the sale of tickets at the door. Tickets will have to be secured in advance at the Willard and the A. A. A. bureaus.

Mordkin Ballet To Appear Here

One Performance Arranged for Night of April 25 at National.

Mikhail Mordkin, the distinguished Russian dancer and chorographer, will bring his ballet company to Washington for a single performance on Sunday evening, April 25, in the National Theater, under the management of William A. Albaugh. Lucia Chase and Viola Essen are the prima ballerinas, and the leading male dancers are Leon Varkas and Dmitri Romanov. Eugene Fuerst is the conductor.

A former dancing partner of Anna Pavlova, Mordkin has been engaged during the last six years in training both American and Russian dancers in the technique of classic ballet and in the modern variants. His present organization has enjoyed a successful season in New York and is now making a spring tour.

Next Sunday night's bill will consist of two ballets contrasting the traditional classic style and the contemporary manner. The first is one of the most famous of all ballets. "Giselle," which was designed originally for Carlotta Grisi, the favorite dancer of her day. The story was suggested by Heinrich Heine, the scenario was written by Theophile Gautier, and the music was composed by Adolphe Adam, popular Parisian composer of light operas. Since Grisi, every great prima ballerina has danced the title role in "Griselle."

The second ballet is "The Goldfish," with chorography by Mordkin from Pushkin's fantastic "Tale of the Old Fisherman and the Goldfish." The music is by Alexander Cherepnin, and the scenery and costumes are the work of Sergei Sudeikin, scenic artist for the Metropolitan Opera. "The Goldfish" is Mordkin's contribution to the observance of the centenary of Pushkin's death.

Soldiers' Home Band Announces 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "Folies Bergeres" (Lincke), overture to "Cosi fan tutte" (Mozart), "Evolution of Yankee Doodle" (Lake), "Victor Herbert Favorites" (arr. Lake), "Virginia Blues" (Meincken), "Sweetheart" (Stothart), "Tendres Baisers" (Waldteufel), "Satanic Blues" (Shields).

Thursday — "Florentine March" (Fucik), "Concert Overture" in F major (Kallivoda), "Salammbo" ballet suite (Arends), selections from "The Yankee Princess" (Kalman), "Slow But Sure" (Collins), "Slapping the Basses" (De Costa), "Sparkling Cascade" (Waldteufel), "Saluta" (Donaldson).

Saturday — "Radetzki March" (Strauss), overture to "The Pearl of Korea" (Hadley), "Virginia Rhapsody" (Hayden-Wood), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "Gypsy Blues" (Blake), "Fashionette" (Glogau), "Lovely Lucerne" (Godin), "Navy Blue March" (Zimmermann).

Presentation Planned.

Preparations are being made by the newly organized Columbia Light Opera Co., for the presentation of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" late in June. Under the direction of Ethel Manning, rehearsals are being held on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. The company now numbers 40, and it is desired to increase the membership to 65. Auditions are being given on rehearsal night as 7:30.

Many New Recordings Of Beethoven Presented

Rival Companies Offer Symphony No. 8 by Outstanding Orchestras; Two Sonatas Among Latest Disks Recorded.

By Jay Walz.

There is enough new recorded Beethoven music for a festival in the composer's honor.

It's probably best, as there isn't an overture in the lot, to begin with the symphonies. There are to be heard two recordings of the same symphony—the No. 8. Victor and Columbia brought out competitive sets this month. In Album M-336 Victor presents the work performed by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Columbia in Album 292 offers the work as played by Felix Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

There is endless material for good debate in these sets, and it could go on all day. Both recordings are good and the discussion would soon be directed to matters of interpretation and orchestral body. You would state your personal preferences and I, mine. One would champion Koussevitzky and the other, the Viennese conductor.

Koussevitzky's performance of the Eighth is a thrilling job. It is a rugged piece of work—more so than Weingartner's interpretation (and I know what it means to say that). In the Boston Symphony's recording you will find Victor engineers keeping right up with the fiery conductor in matters of crescendo, attacks, phrasing niceties.

Weingartner's Eighth is smoother, more rounded, warmer than you have any reason to expect. It sounds authoritative and I'm sure it is. It also has its moments; don't think differently. This Weingartner set, incidentally, goes with the series Columbia has been producing in the last several months. Eventually, it will have Vienna-Weingartner albums of all the Beethoven Nine. If you have started this, then, of course, the new Album 292 is for you. Previously brought out in this series are Symphonies 3, 5, 7 and 9.

No. 8 is a short symphony for Beethoven. Each of these new sets cover it with three disks.

* * * *

Two sonatas are offered next. First is No. 29, the "Hammer-Klavier" Sonata, played by Wilhelm Kempff for Brunswick-Polydor (BP-4). One of the longest of Beethoven sonatas, this one requires all of five disks—as many as a full-length symphony. Actually the "Hammer-Klavier" is a symphony for piano, and the pianist's job to build the intricate construction, and color the brilliant design is no small one. Kempff in these records produces the goods. Particularly to be noticed is his fine lyrical touch in the very long Adagio Sostenuto, and then his amazingly dramatic hand in the final Allegro.

This is an important recording of what many believe to be Beethoven's greatest sonata.

Quite different, because it's so simple and brisk, is the Sonata No. 27 played by Egon Petri, reissued this month by Columbia. This piece seems easy sailing after the impressive "Hammer-Klavier"—but that is due partly to Mr. Petri's crisp, clean playing. It is just two records long, and those are occupied in the statement and restatement of just one or two melodies in each to the two movements. Petri's knack is in playing these tunes as though they were everyday songs. Indeed, that is what they become by the time he is through.

There are more colorful pianists than Egon Petri, but none more forthright and convincing.

There's more Beethoven and we plan to hear it by next week.

* * * *

Max Kowalski's Opus No. 4, brought to us in Columbia Masterworks Set No. 287, provides the most entertaining Pierrot music we've heard. The 12 songs, written to the poems by Albert Giraud, have real charm, humor and spirit. And I am sure that Ernst Wolff, barytone who accompanies himself at the piano, does the most charming and spirited job he has yet done for Columbia records.

Kowalski, a contemporary writer, is a superb composer of the Lied. He sets the words of his poems in the music with a craftsman's skill, giving them just the right poise to set them sparkling. At the same time the music is not mere foundation work. It character is always definite. It is just as ironic, funny, sentimental as the lyrics.

The song "The Lantern" offers one of the best drunk scenes in music. In a few deft strokes, all of which cover about a half side of a disk, Kowalski pictures a man who has had his pleasure, and consequently can't tell if his lantern, supposed to penetrate the darkness, is still burning, or whether it has been extinguished by the wind.

This "Pierrot" set isn't like any vocal music I've heard. However, it isn't new in the sense that Mr. Berg's music is new. If there is one thing that Kowalski isn't worried about, it is modern music. Some of the songs have a Schumann flavor, and in others he is compared to Robert Franz, by whom he is said to have been influenced. There is no question about their individuality. Just listen in on these songs once. There are three 12-inch disks.

Symphony Plans 5 Concerts Here

Philadelphia Orchestra Arranges D. C. Dates.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will give five concerts next season in Constitution Hall, under the local management of Renoux Smith, head of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The programs will be presented on the traditional Tuesday evenings at 8:45 o'clock.

Eugene Ormandy will conduct four of the concerts and Leopold Stokowski will occupy the podium for one program. Three soloists have thus far been engaged for the Washington series: Fritz Kreisler, Joseph Szigeti and John Charles Thomas.

The concerts are announced for the following dates: October 26 (Eugene Ormandy and Fritz Kreisler), November 30 (Leopold Stokowski), January 11 (Ormandy), February 1 (Ormandy and Joseph Szigeti), and April 5 (Ormandy and John Charles Thomas). Reservations for the season may be made at any time, but subscribers who desire to retain their seat locations are advised to send their renewals promptly.

Evelyn Davis Dancers Give Program April 26

Evelyn Davis and her group of dancers will present a program on Monday evening, April 26, in Roosevelt High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center department. There will be 27 dancers in the group, including several young women for whom the artistic dance is an inovation rather than a profession.

Miss Davis enjoys collaborating with Washington composers, several of whom have written music expressly for her. Among the new dances in the coming program are three by Everett Stevens: two processionals and a theme and variations. Mary Howe wrote "Andante Douloureux" which is one of Miss Davis' solo numbers, John Alden Finckel has written for Miss Davis "Suite Primitive," "Threnody" and "Dance on Two Themes."

Soprano, Pianist To Give Concert

Appear Tonight at Gunston Hall to Aid Symphony.

Dorothy Seegar, soprano, and Everett Stevens, pianist, will give a joint recital for the benefit of the the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund at 8:30 this evening in Gunston Hall School, 1906 Florida avenue.

Miss Seegar's first group will portray four types of women: Lady of the court, "L'Eventail" (Massenet); peasant, "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (Jacobson); amorous, "Berceuse Amoreuse" (Stearns); radical, "Rebel Song" (Everett Stevens). For her second group she will sing in costume songs of the "elegant eighties" and the "gay nineties."

Stevens will play Chopin's B major nocturne and the scherzo from the B minor sonata, Liszt's "Valse Oubliee," "Waldesrauschen" and "Gnomenreigen," and a group of his own compositions: "Variations on a Well-Known Theme," "Scherzo," "Haymakers," "Light of the Moon" and "Toccata."

WASHINGTON CHORAL SOCIETY
SPRING FESTIVAL CONCERT
at D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall
MONDAY, APRIL 26, AT 8:30
A Feast of Choral and Orchestra Music
Direction of Louis Potter
Reserved seats: Floor, $1.50, $1.00, 75c. Balcony, 75c and 50c. At Willard Hotel and American Automobile Association.

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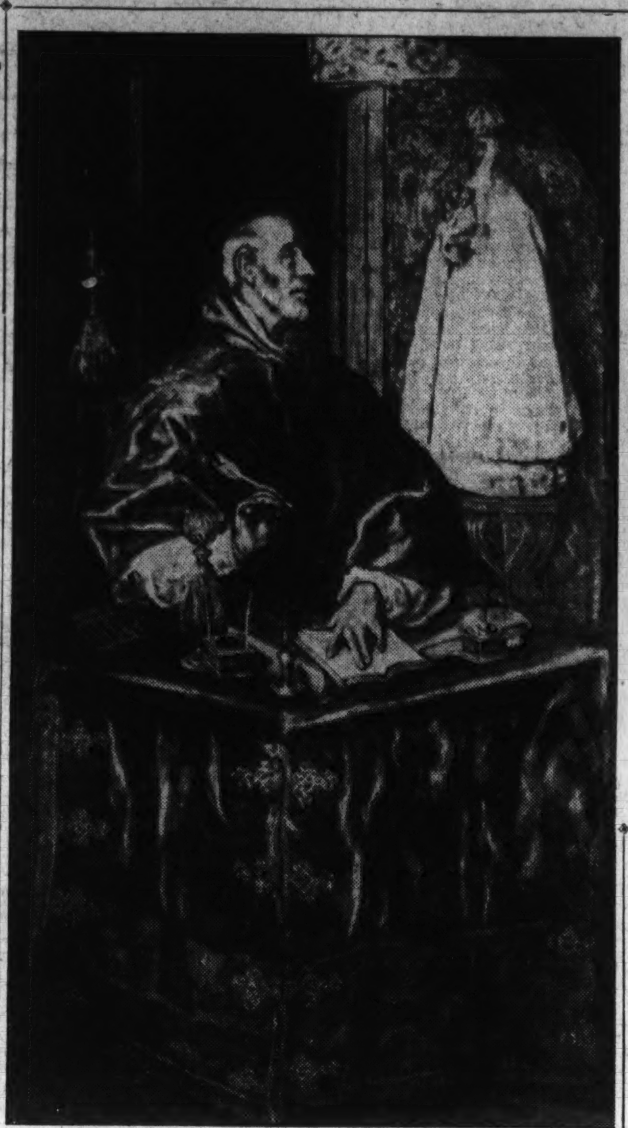
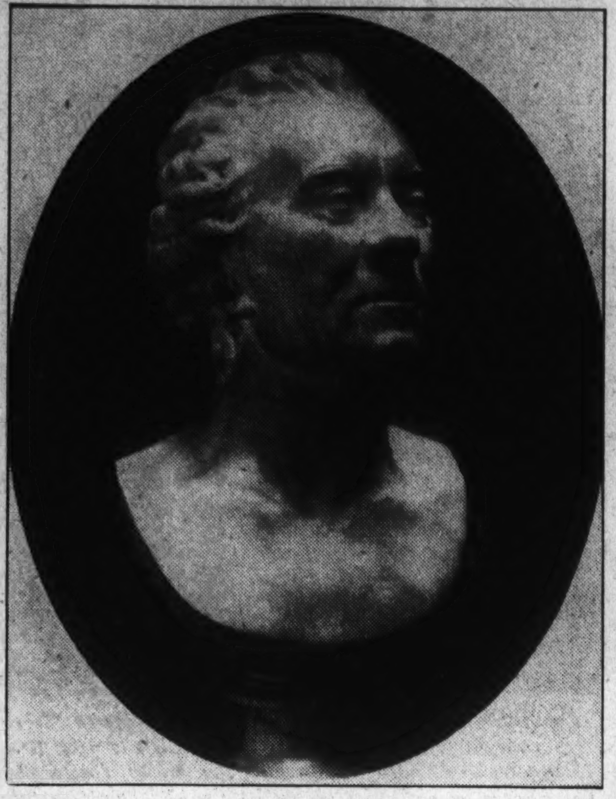
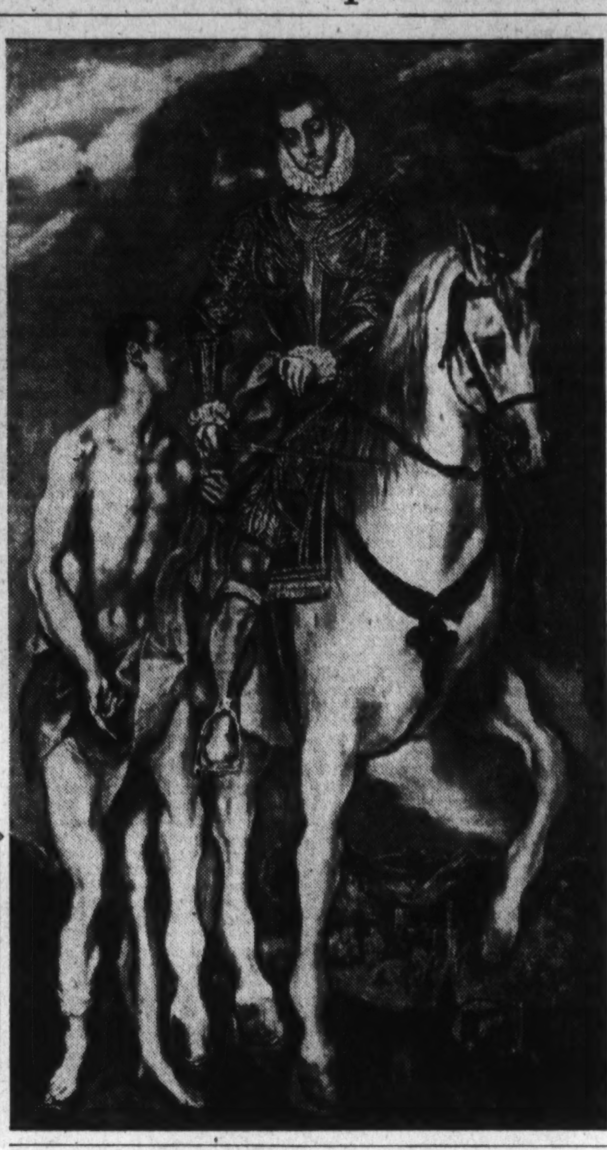
Paintings, Other Works From Private Collections Shown at Phillips Memorial Gallery







INCLUDED in the loan exhibition of Washington-owned works of art now being shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra fund are two paintings by El Greco, "St. Ildefonso of Toledo," left, and "St. Martin and the Beggar," right, both loaned by the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, through whose courtesy the photographs are reproduced, and a small marble bust of the scientist, Buffon, by Houdon, above.

Greco's Art Is Included In Display

'Repetition de Chant,' by Degas, Also Can Be Viewed.

Two Small Houdon Busts Among Sculpture in Show.

Exhibit Fees To Be Given To Orchestra

Pictures Retain Living Character in D. C. Showrooms.

Symphony to Receive Proceeds for Its Fund.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Many works of art, which rank among the finest in local private collections, have been loaned to the Phillips Memorial Gallery, where they will be exhibited until April 30. Proceeds from admission charges will be contributed to the National Symphony Orchestra fund.

It is good to realize suddenly that some great works by Greco, Cranach, or the Maitre de Flemalle are still, in spite of our museum-era, owned privately, a part of daily life and ordinary environment. The Phillips Memorial Gallery, which is unique because it is not a stodgy, stuffy, mumified institution where no fresh air seems to enter, is the most appropriate location for such a show. We all know that realizing the inescapable, inevitable necessity of the museum's existence in our epoch, Mr. Duncan Phillips has given to the private gallery he directs the aspect of a house where people live. So that when placed there, the pictures actually on loan still retain their living character, seem a part of one's existence.

A whole wall is occupied by three paintings of El Greco's, one of which, in the center, is that recently purchased by Mr. William Helis, of New Orleans, and permanently placed at the Greek Legation in Washington.

El Greco Connoisseur.

Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, the Minister of Greece, under whose direction it was acquired, is a distinguished archeologist and scholar, and great connoisseur of El Greco's production. This painting, representing "St. Francis in Ecstasis" was formerly in the possession of the Marquise de Onadra, of Valencia, Spain, whence it was brought to America. One of many Greco representations of this Saint, it is catalogued in the book of August Mayer (with Cossio, foremost authority on Greco). Mayer believes it was painted between 1586 and 1591, and that it is "the finest and earliest version of the subject."

Franciscanism has given to art some of its finest iconographical themes, and through Giotto, played a tremendous role in the Renaissance renovation. From Italy it spread throughout Europe and, reaching Spain, was completely transformed. The little St. Francis, from one who loved life, and the sun and the wind and the flowers and the water, from one who had such a tremendous feeling of universal peace and of universal joy, became an emaciated ascetic hermit, all spirit, all faith. It is natural that in El Greco's interpretation, both the Spanish and the Byzantine trend of his art should join to make St. Francis not the peace-loving little brother preaching to the birds, but the hallucinated monk in ecstatic trance, as he must have been on that Christmas night, receiving the stigmata, in the Convent of Greccio.

St. Francis in Adoration.

The painting depicts St. Francis with tearful eyes uplifted in adoration, standing in his Franciscan habit near a table on which is a skull. Beneath the colorless brown habit of goat's skin, the body is so emaciated there seems to be no body—a Byzantine characteristic. The pallid thin face under the hood appears all concentrated in the huge hallucinated eyes, burning with the love of Christ. For Greco—faith and pain are one. The simple creed of a Giotto, depicting the same St. Francis, is entirely alien to his exalted mystic nature. The Saint's hands, uplifted in supplication, are elongated in the artist's usual manner, and by themselves alone would be sufficient to express ecstasy—dolorous ecstasy, an exaltated sublimation of human suffering into mystic adoration.

None better than Greco was suited to express through the concrete material medium of painting, that immaterial spiritual state of trance—religious hallucination reaching a point when almost all links of flesh are severed. Then the soul, forgetting for a few instants the body, unites and becomes one with its divinity. Ecstasy is a mental and spiritual state which not only Christian mystics, but also ancient Greek and Roman religious philosophers have described. Plotin, Jamblique and others record cases of ecstasy very similar to those of Christian Saints. In Occidental art, however, the pictorial representation of ecstasy, as a theme, appears only during the Christian era. It is a fascinating subject on which not a single book has ever been written: "Ecstasy as a Theme of Art throughout the Ages." When such a volume appears, El Greco may well occupy the greatest place in it. Because there is nothing melodramatic in his depictions of those subjects, nothing theatrical, as the Italians almost always have in such cases (remember all the seventeenth century paintings and sculptures, in particular Guido Reni, or Bernini's St. Theresa in ecstasy). He reaches his effect through the simplest gamut of color, gray, dark brown with green reflections, deep profound darknesses and whites where the light descends, illuminating faintly an elongated form of Crucifix. The only bit of color in the picture are marks of the stigmata on the hands, the red trace of nails like those in the hands of Christ—mysterious recognition accorded to the blessed.

In front of those very Byzantine hands, there are a good number of misinterpreters of expressive art who will not fail, even in 1937, to bring back all the arguments of the 1910's and the 1920's in favor of distortion and grimace. Every fool who deems himself a painter because he distorts form will almost never forget to claim himself a disciple of the great Cretan, and try to justify by the elongated proportions of the master (achieved for more intense spiritual effect), his own pictorial divagations, achieved simply because he knows no better, and distortion is a good camouflage for lack of expressive contents. During the last 30 years, Greco had been cited at all opportunities, whenever possible, to justify the worst pictorial grimaces, so much even, that clownish post-war stunts, claiming genealogical roots in his genius, for a while discredited him as one of the immortal painters of all times. But now that the world has recovered (esthetically at least) from post-war sickness and sterility, Greco is again at his true height—with Velasquez and Goya, the greatest painter of Castille—but also, and primevally, the last and greatest of Byzantium.

Elongation of forms was a practice quite common in Byzantine iconography — and we must not forget that Greco was trained, when a young man, in Crete, the island of his birth, as an iconographist.

But Theotocopoulo, whom the Spaniards called El Greco in remembrance of his foreign birth, started using this distortion to achieve spiritual effect only later in life. The three periods of his formation are definitely distinct: first period in Crete as Byzantine Orthodox iconographist; second period in Venice, where he paints in the manner of Titian, achieving marvels of psychological exactitude (as the portrait of Giulio Clovio); third and most magnificent period in Toledo, where the Greek Orthodox, who felt a stranger in Italy among too voluptuous a civilization, finds in the intense atmosphere of Spanish Catholicism the exaltation necessary to attain his full maturity. Then, and then only, he begins using elongation and distortion, which to a certain extent, are Byzantine. He uses them in a way unique and inimitable, only where they intensify mystical obsession, the struggle to attain a perfect faith through paint.

Please notice that elongation of St. Francis' hands does not at all interfere with good technical painting in the whole picture. The folds of the sleeves in the vestment and generally the entire composition, are as solid and as sure, from a point of craftsmanship, as any work by Titian.

Byzantine Influence.

Meticulousness of details, as well as very strong Byzantine characteristics, are still more evident in another Greco painting loaned to the Phillips Gallery, a "St. Ildefonso of Toledo," from the A. Mellon Educational and Charitable Fund. This canvas shows St. Ildefonso (a Spaniard) if I am not mistaken, a canonized Spanish bishop, sitting at his desk, eyes turned toward a madonna in the niche, so strikingly Byzantine orthodox she seems almost out of place. Greco will never forget the religion of his birth. He will always sign in Greek. Until his last day the training as an orthodox iconographist will be felt in his work.

Notice, in that very strange canvas of "St. Martin and Beggar," from the Mellon collection (a replica exists in Philadelphia), the technical exactitude and preciseness of details in the costume of St. Martin. It is astonishing, like miniature work. The very contrast between that meticulousness, worthy of the Van Eycks, and the wild elongation of the whole canvas, is striking. No man who could paint with such preciseness possibly could have had a defect of the eyes which forced him to elongate forms—this theory is killed with one shot by viewing details in the two Mellon pictures. For not only during the Venetian period, but also later, when he already used distortion, Greco continued to paint some parts of his canvases with utmost precision. The tonal gamut of whites in the horse is most interestingly treated next to the pallid flesh tints of the beggar's nude body. A tragic blue-green sky, the back-view of Toledo (weird, extraordinary perspective), help in making this canvas one of the most curiously composed of Greco's whole production.

For some peace and the smiling hope of the world that is young, let us turn to Gerard David's "Rest During the Flight Into Egypt," with its Dutch madonna with the downcast eyes and sweet round face, its St. Joseph shaking a tree to make the fruit fall, its adorable donkey, its Christ-child holding grapes, and the blue-blue horizons. Qerian perspective, behind the differently blue mantle of Mary. There are so many other splendid works—and space forbids us to analyze them. Cranach's curious "Madonna and Child," quite flexible, quite plastic. Hans Memling's "Portrait of Man With the Arrow," from the Mellon collection. The superb "Portrait of Woman Holding a Book," by the Maitre de Flemalle, a perfect jewel, with its waxen face, sensitive but static, the Flemish headdress of Egyptian contours, the red velvet robe, and on a finger—glistening extraordinarily—a tiny, tiny little ruby which lights up all suddenly. Turner's famous "Mortlake Terrace," all golden tones, a recapturing of mobile atmosphere, air and sky, wind and water lost in twilight. Two exquisite Chardin, where "luminism" is fully evident in the intimate interiors. A portrait by Reynolds of Sir Anthony Malone, which ignorant so-called modernists shall of course consider their duty to attack as being out of date, and so on. While emotionally completely indifferent to Reynolds, it seems to me that it is quite absurd to deny qualities of portraiture, both psychological and technical, when they are there. As a matter of fact, none is more of a nuisance to true progressive modernism, than excessive zealots tabooing anything which is not Cezanne, (while Cezanne himself wanted modern art "to be something solid as the museums"), and in their iconoclastic superficiality just heaping sterile insults upon a great and venerable past.

Another interesting piece is a Rembrandt portrait, of the usual technique, but psychologically dull subject, one of those empty-headed and inexpressive noblemen in armor who commissioned the artists to execute their likenesses for eternity.

A whole French room has been composed of works on loan. Among them are a Degas "repetition de chant," quaint and palpitatingly alive; a Renoir portrait; a Berthe Morisot portrait of a young girl, harmony of graduated greens against the pink transparent skin; and several other charming small pieces. I regretted that two tiny Fragonards had been placed in the room with the Grecos and other large paintings. They are lost there and it would have been curious to see, in the French room, how the rather affected porcelain-like art of graceful eighteenth century salons became gradually transformed and attained in Berthe Morisot a new and vastly different form, graceful still, but quivering with her innate psychological intuition that reaches into the deeper soul of things.

Sculpture Is Included.

Let us not forget, before we leave, the several pieces of sculpture in the exhibition: A "Head of Woman," by Despiau, one of Rodin's pupils, who, with the late Bourdelle, and with Maillol, is among the leading names of contemporary French statuary; two tiny Houdon busts, most amusing because they keep, in spite of very reduced proportions, all the acute psychological realism of the larger versions. They are the busts of Buffon and of Jean Jacques Rousseau. One is the scientist, with daring, frank, open look on the world. The other is the ever-suspicious demagogue, who in this portrait seems already under the influence of the persecution mania which clouded his last years. Those tiny marble busts register with unfailing finesse of execution all the tremulous graduations of the flesh, which has a surprisingly living quality. Sculpture in France, during the Gothic period, is said to have been essentially the great French art. Of all eighteenth century sculptors, Houdon alone seems to have reached such heights.

This show at the Phillips Gallery was arranged with the kind co-operation of many private collectors. The public can see works which are in Washington, but owned in individual residences, and proceeds of the loan exhibition—which will go to the Symphony Orchestra fund—shall help to maintain at an adequate level musical culture in this city. An initiative of this sort serves the higher purposes of both arts much better than many superficially brilliant, but in reality "bunk and boomerang" ejaculations regarding structural similarity between juxtaposed color-forms in painting and tonal vibrations in music, on which abstract and non-objective artists tried to establish a whole school of thought. The simple and true spiritual affinity of both arts is clearly evident without such juggling with theories. Both are equally a form of that eternal beauty which is man's divine inheritance.

N. Y. Galleries Exhibit Work Of 70-Year-Old Woman Painter

The Hudson Walker Galleries in New York, 38 East Fifty-seventh street, are featuring an exhibition of drawings by the great German woman painter, Kaethe Kollwitz, who is now 70. Comments on this exhibit will appear on the page next week.

* * * *

A "New Poster" Exhibition opened in Philadelphia April 16 and will last until the end of June. There, for the first time, the poster and poster publicity, will receive due and fitting recognition. On this notable occasion, arranged by the graphic arts section, the entire area of superb and spacious Franklin Hall is devoted to a comprehensive survey of the later phases of poster design. The affair will be appropriately international. Upward of 300 posters are on view. They represent the most recent productions of the foremost poster artists of 16 different countries.

As regards installation and presentation, the exhibition is vastly different from the average regimented art showing. Novel effects in hanging, lighting, and placement of display screens mark the "New Poster" Exposition. The brilliantly varied and colorful ensemble is, to a rare degree, fresh and daring.

It is aimed to offer in "New Poster" Exposition a pictorial resume featuring every phase of current poster activity and achievement. In a very definite measure does the exposition attempt to be a revelation of the "technique of modern life"—of the merchanized, mass-commodity-product existence of today. The exposition tries to show that this machine age, in its myriad functions and facets, already furnishes the motif, the subject matter of an altogether novel and stimulating are expression.

While a majority of the posters come from collections such as those of La France Institute and the American Russian Institute, which are representative foreign, a number of posters have been especially prepared for the exposition by leading young American artist designers.

The exposition, in many of its characteristic features, breaks new ground. It may possibly prove as significant in its particular province of functional poster design as did the memorable Armory Exhibition in the field of painting. Anyway, it scarcely can fail to interest those who consider posters in their commercial, or their esthetic aspects, those who actually design posters, and also the vast majority of the public which is ready to welcome a fresh visual sensation for its own sake. The exhibition is at the Franklin Institution, Philadelphia.

* * * *

The Downtown Gallery in New York, 113 West Thirteenth street, recently opened an exhibition entitled "Children in American Folk Art," including 100 outstanding paintings and sculpture dating from 1725 to 1865. During the three weeks of the show, 25 cents will be charged as an admission fee, and all proceeds will be turned over to the school fund.

While a number of American Folk Art exhibitions of note have been held during the last decade, the present show is the first to emphasize the extraordinary contribution made by children of the time. Quoting from the catalogue foreword by Mrs. Edith Gregor Halpert, director of the gallery: "The current, popular interest in contemporary children's art, and lately under the sponsorship of the WPA Federal Art Project, makes 'Children in American Folk Art' a particularly timely and significant exhibition. Creative paintings by children, considered a new development by many educators, sociologists and the public, has a long ancestry in our own country which is little recognized. Back in the early 1800's, before 'self-expression' was a common term, the children of the day created works of art, fresh, free, and original; works which furnish us with a rich record of the past, as well as paintings of esthetic value not always equaled by their elders—nor by the children of today. This is effectively demonstrated by the examples on display.

The show will be on at the Downtown Gallery during April.

S. S.

Swedish Museum Contains Art of Early Settlers

Philadelphia Will Be Focal Point of Ceremonies.

Quaker City Museum Expected to Attract Much Attention.

Next year wide celebrations commemorating the first arrival of Swedish settlers to Delaware, 300 years ago, are going to take place in this country. Much attention shall be given then to the Swedish-American Museum in Philadelphia, which is the only one of its kind, of comparatively recent foundation, and about which as yet few people know.

This museum, also sometimes called the John Morton Memorial (for one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence), is situated at Eighteenth street and Pattison avenue. The institution aims "to become not only a depository for objects and exhibits of various kinds which throw light on Swedish contribution to American progress but will endeavor to be an information bureau on all phases of Swedish life, Swedish activities and Swedish accomplishments in science, art, literature, inventions and other fields."

The idea is unique, and the very existence of such a museum represents a victory of idealism. Entirely a product of the faith and will of one man, Dr. Amandus Johnson, who now is its director, the institution was financed by funds raised during a meeting in Chicago in 1926, contributed by the American Sons and Daughters of Sweden. Practically all national Swedish-American organizations in this country were included.

Originally the museum was designed to be one of the Sesquicentennial Exposition buildings but was not completed until 1927. Even when it was meant for the Sesquicentennial, the building was planned as one that would endure.

16 Museums in One.

Already at the 1926 meeting in Chicago, the American Sons and Daughters of Sweden were laying plans for the 300th anniversary of the landing of Swedish settlers in Delaware. Celebrations will center around the American-Swedish museum at that time. It is hoped that President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden will assist. At the occasion of this anniversary, the Swedish government is presenting to the United States Government a memorial monument to the settlers, designed by the great sculptor, Carl Milles.

The museum consists of 16 miniature museums, each altogether different, representing various fields of Swedish activity. Each is furnished in its appropriate style and named after the eminent personality most prominent in that particular field.

Only two of the rooms are now completed, and the rest in preparation. Everything will be ready in the spring of 1938.

The most striking of the rooms now completed is the "John Ericsson Room," the walls of which are of macassar ebony, trimmed with aluminum, extremely modern and simple and in good taste. John Ericsson having invented the propeller, the lighting of the John Ericsson room comes from a propeller in glass and aluminum. A rather interesting mural represents John Ericsson (a Swedish-American naval engineer) presenting to President Lincoln a scientific design.

In an adjoining room, devoted to various mechanical implements, are original models by John Ericsson, and a set of gauges, valued at $10,000, offered by Henry Ford.

More appealing to art-minded visitors is the Jenny Lind room of music and song, a perfectly amazing amalgamation of historical curios that will delight collectors. It contains no less than 30,000 objects, including the most varied and unexpected devices such as travel itineraries of the Swedish nightingale's concert tours, programs of her concerts, and whatnot, almost her shoes.

Jenny Lind was brought to America by Barnum, the show-manager, and had tremendous success in this country, in the middle of the nineteenth century. She is now remembered as the most extraordinary woman singer in history.

Room Not Completed.

The room devoted to her in the Philadelphia Swedish American Museum is not completed as yet. The only finished room besides the John Ericsson Room is the John Hanson one, devoted to government and politics. It contains the original letter notifying that on November 5, 1781, John Hanson was elected "President of the United States in Congress Assembled." (It was under this high-resounding title that he is listed in the Articles of Confederation.) There are original letters by LaFayette, John Adams, a tremendous collection of Swedish law books of the colonization period in Delaware, John Morton's original desk, and a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, more valuable perhaps historically than pictorially, because it depicts him just before he dies with Nicholas Collin, Swedish pastor of Old Swedes Church.

All the items contained in the museum even at this time, are too vast for description. There is a model from the World's Fair of a mission established in China by Swedish-American Women, a tremendous collection of motion picture films depicting Swedish-American people of prominence (among which, of course, Col. Lindbergh plays an important part), some funny-looking Swedish money of the eighteenth century and the weirdest possible clock, over 300 years of age, with sand bag pendulums, but still working diligently.

When the museum is completed in 1938, its complete list of rooms will be as follows: 1. New Sweden Room (colonial history, biography). 2 John Hanson Room (government, politics). 3. John Dahlgren Room (war). 4. John Ericsson Room (inventions, engineering, etc.) 5. Jenny Lind Room (music and song). 6. Fredrika Bremer Room (women's movements). 7. Swedenborg Room (science, philosophy, mysticism). 8. Hesselius-Wertmuller Room (art). 9. Tegner-Longfellow Room (literary relations). 10. Stille-Swenson Room (education). 11. Wrangel-Acrelius Room (religion). 12. Fenimore Cooper Room (philanthropy, mutual aid). 14. Ling Room (gymnastics, manual training). 15. Peter Kalm Room (botany, etc.). 16. Pioneer's Room (agriculture, building, business, manufacturing, etc).

Sculptures by Ehld.

There are a few works in sculpture by Carl Ehld, among which a bust of the Crown Prince, and a few paintings of secondary order at the museum. The fine arts part of it is as yet embryonic. But one most fascinating feature is the wood inlay in a panel of the manufacturers' and builders' room, made out of 125 different varieties and colors of wood, by Evald Dahskog, of Stockholm, the most prominent Swedish artist doing this kind of work. This wood inlay is unique in America.

The exterior of the building has been executed in Swedish country manor style. Its wings somewhat remind of Mount Vernon, a concession to the American colonial spirit.

Dr. Johnson has taught for 12 years at the University of Pennsylvania and is the author of many volumes on the history of languages, religious and various historical treaties. The completion of the museum in 1938 will be the realization of a dream he cherished all his life, and which at first seemed utopic.

It is interesting to note that the goal and purpose of the museum have attracted interest and sympathy among many Americans who are not of Swedish descent. A member of the board of trustees, Mrs. Marian Sadtler Horner, is, with Dr. Johnson, the soul of the organization. Their energetic and devoted efforts will doubtlessly bring in 1938 a fascinating fruition.

S. S.

Art Calendar

Phillips Memorial Gallery—Loan exhibition of important paintings, mostly by old masters, owned in Washington. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra fund. Also exhibition by Arthur Dove.

* * * *

Corcoran Gallery of Art—Fifteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American paintings.

* * * *

Studio House—Exhibition of paintings by Walt Kuhn.

* * * *

Smithsonian Institution—Etchings by Frederick Detwiller.

* * * *

National Art Gallery (National Museum)—Exhibition of paintings sponsored by the Federation of the District of Columbia Women's Clubs.

* * * *

Arts Club of Washington—Paintings and block prints by Margaret Munn, and paintings and etchings by Elizabeth Searcy.

* * * *

Public Library, Main Branch—Exhibition of works by Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran School of Art.

* * * *

Mount Pleasant Branch Library—Paintings by Mrs. Levine and Miss Holland.

* * * *

Congressional Library, Fine Arts Division—Special exhibition of illustrations by Frederick Dorr Steele.

* * * *

Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop—Exhibition of paintings by Mitchell Jamieson.

* * * *

Howard University Art Gallery (during April)—Water colors by Ars Catulias, of New York City.

School Branch to Give Entertainment Series

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department of the public schools, announces that a series of entertainments by well-known professional artists will be given next season in Roosevelt High School auditorium. This will be a new departure for the department, and is expected to meet with public approval.

The series will include a recital by Margaret Speaks, American soprano, and a program by the Japanese dancer, Nimura. Arrangements are being made for the appearance of a noted mimic of stage celebrities, a group of dancers and a choral organization. The events are scheduled for Wednesday evenings, and tickets will be sold on a series basis.

Mitchell Jamieson's Art Exhibit Depicts Scenes of Virgin Islands

By Alice Graeme.

A small group of water colors by the young Washington artist, Mitchell Jamieson, is now on view at the "Little Gallery" of the Intimate Bookshop, at 3204 O street, in Georgetown. The work is that of an artist of much ability, and is well-worth seeing. Jamieson, who is still in his early twenties, had his first exhibition at this same gallery two years ago. Since that time his surprisingly facile talent has been rapidly developing and his pictures show a far greater technical equipment now than at the earlier exhibition.

Jamieson has been painting in the Virgin Islands, on the Treasury Department art program, with a number of other artists who were sent there to record the island scenes. For the past six or eight months he has seen only tropical surroundings, and painted only the warmth and color of the South. The water colors in his present exhibition are all from among his recent work in the islands. Although most of the papers are landscape subjects, he exhibits also several figure studies.

Is Cleverly Handled.

"Crucian Boy," the head of one of the young, dark-skinned natives, is cleverly handled, showing an excellent control of the medium. The soft background of olive greens and yellows is in pleasant harmony with the warmth of browns in the dusky portrait. The "Card Players" is amusing, with four figures sitting around a cafe table covered with a magenta-pink cloth, a color so beloved by the islanders. In "Taylor's Bedroom," Jamieson has done an effective piece of work. The sideboard, with a number of objects on it, is well painted, and he has presented a fairly difficult subject with ease and made it interesting.

In some of his landscapes of the harbor and the plantations, Jamieson has allowed his colors to become a little too theatrical, and in one or two he tends to be almost sentimental. These papers are by no means his best. But in such a picture as "Soldiers Bay," he seems to have worked with more feeling and has certainly produced a picture of greater maturity. The colors, keyed lower than in most of his work, are handsome and well selected. As is quite consistent with the output of a young artist, Jamieson's painting is still uneven. Naturally endowed with unusual facility for water color and of a persevering and serious disposition, there is a good chance that he will go far.

Shows Experimenting.

The work that he has produced lately shows definitely that he is experimenting, trying his hand at several styles, and, quite honestly, working under various influences. In "Market Scene," for instance, the whole color scheme is chosen differently, even the manner of strokes is not as it is in the others. Probably the very competent work of Steven Dohanos, one of the other painters on the Treasury project in the islands, was his inspiration here. Such papers as "Morning Light," with a few figures at work in an old boatyard at the water's edge, and his fine "Cocoanut Grove" are exceedingly fresh.

His color is clear and clean, the detail well observed, and there is an air of competent vigor in these water colors. Perhaps one may feel that there are too many ship's spars outlined against the sky, or that the palm leaves have too many carefully noted fingers, but then, Jamieson is a literal painter, and his strength will be in the realism which he portrays. He is not an interpreter of moods or ideas, his work is the straight observation of a young and talented painter to whom maturity will probably bring a greater depth of feeling.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13TH
NAT. 6386

Bridge, Chess and Philately Offer Varied Leisure Interests to Washington Enthusiasts

'Economic Planning' Aids Bridge Players

League Officials Urge Accumulation of Reserve Funds for Entry in National Title Tourney Here in Fall.

By Marian H. Barre.

The Washington Bridge League is keeping up with the spirit of the times by some "economic planning" in behalf of the bridge players of the District. Comdr. Corley and other officers of the league have been visiting the local duplicate games to explain how players may accumulate reserve funds for entry fees in the American Bridge League national championship tournament to be held in Washington next fall. The local league is sponsoring the plan and will inaugurate it at the annual team classic in May.

Summarized in brief, the duplicate managers would give credits instead of trophies to winners in local games. The managers would transmit an amount equal to the value of the trophy to the Washington Bridge League and this amount would be credited to the winners. When the national championships open here, a player's credits accumulated in different games through a half year of play would be applied to his entry fees in the tournament events. If he should be unable to participate in the tournament, he may choose a trophy of value equal to the amount thus accumulated; but this cannot be obtained until the fund is liquidated.

There will be no attempt to coerce winners to accept credits. Players who are not interested in the plan will receive trophies as heretofore. It merely gives them an option between prizes. If a winner decides to "take the cash and let the credit go," the manager will award him the usual trophy given in that game. If he decides on the credit, he will receive a card stating the amount, and the Washington Bridge League will safeguard his winnings until they are needed for tournament fees.

This plan was outlined at the annual meeting of the bridge league; on the following day, it was explained by an officer of the league at the Shoreham Duplicate Club. Though the plan was not to become active until May, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, winners in that game, immediately elected to accept credits and thus became the first Washington players to start a tournament fund.

* * * *

W. M. McIntyre will probably substitute for Dr. A. J. Steinberg on the Chesapeake Regional team in the Grand National team match, to begin Tuesday, at the Hotel Montclair, New York. This is the crowning event of the U. S. B. A. year; play is for team championship of the United States and the winners will represent America in the world championships at Budapest.

The Washington team that won the Chesapeake regional contest is formed by H. R. King, A. Westrich, I. H. York, and Dr. Steinberg. Twenty U. S. B. A. national master points were awarded to each of these players for the team win. Mr. King and Mr. Westrich also received eight additional points for third position in the regional pair game. A substitute player for Dr. Steinberg in the Grand National must be a U. S. B. A. master, Mr. McIntyre answers this qualification. The team match requires six days to determine the winners, Dr. Steinberg cannot leave the city for that length of time, so it was necessary to acquire a substitute.

Besides the closed team event, open only to regional winners and U. S. B. A. masters, there will be three unrestricted events on the grand national program. Open pair championship for the Ely Culbertson Cup now held by Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, mixed pair and team championship, and a new contest for men's versus women's pairs. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gottlieb have donated two trophies for this event. The open sessions are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 23 to 25. Closed team finals will be played by mutual agreement at Crockfords.

* * * *

Waldemar von Zedtwitz, whom Sims ranks as the finest player in the country, made up for his poor showing in the masters' individual contest by winning the masters' team match at the Park Central Hotel last week. The team consisted of Von Zedtwitz, Theodore Lightner, Samuel Fry, jr., and Edward Hymes jr. It defeated the team of Phil Abramhson, Lewis Bernard, Morrie Elis, Harry Fishbein and Herman Goldberg in the finals concluded last Sunday. This is Von Zedtwitz's second major win in a month's time; playing a different team line-up, he recently won the Eastern championships.

Dr. L. W. Lord, of Baltimore, made fourth position in the individual masters' event, which was won by B. J. Becker leading George Unger by 1½ match points. Robert Appleyard was third, scoring 611 points, 2½ behind Unger. Lord made 608 points, 2½ up on David Burnstein, of the Four Aces. As Becker has recently moved from Philadelphia to New York, Lord was the only out-of-New York player to show in the first five. With no Washington masters able to accept the American Bridge League invitation, Lord's showing is celebrated as a local victory; he plays on Baltimore-Washington team.

Jacoby came ninth on the masters' list, Goren was eleventh, M. D. Maier, thirteenth; Irving Epstein and Morrie Elis were nineteenth and twentieth, and John Kunkel, thirty-fourth. There were 36 players in the event, the cream of 275 qualified national masters out of 2,000,000 duplicate players in the United States. Five women players participated, led by Mrs. J. Faulkner, of Belleville, Canada, who ended in twenty-third place, scoring 550½ points.

The masters' game is the apex of American Bidge League events; it is by invitation only. Each of the nine tables played in a separate room attended by a league official, an hotel employe, and a member of the press. No kibitzers were allowed. There was special, indirect lighting, rubber bumpers on the doors to prevent noise, a davenport for rest between hands, and that special prerogative of the master, an armchair for each player.

* * * *

The Long Island Bridge League tournament is in play this week, sandwiched in between the masters' and the grand national. Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Irving Epstein are the defending open pair champions in the Long Island League.

Southern Pennsylvania is holding its first championship match at York, Pa., April 23 and 24, an American Bridge League event with master point awards. And after that comes the Philadelphia tournament that attracts so many Washington players. Philadelphia dates are May 14, 15 and 16.

Olympic games are played to prearranged pars and the winners are determined by playing the boards as they would be played by the Olympic committee of experts. Match point scoring does not enter into the results. But the game manager at the Cathedral Mansions Olympic match pointed his score for the players' amusement and not by way of prediction. On the point basis, it was found that two pairs had tied for top, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs Lester Johnson with Al Roth and O. Brotman. It will be interesting to follow the Olympic winners in this game.

* * * *

The Vanderbilt Club entertained Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Morine and Mrs. Dr. Ferguson and her son, another Dr. Ferguson, all members of the Toronto Whist Club, over the Cherry Blossom Festival. The Toronto Whist Club has made a fine showing in the U. S. bridge world. Mrs. Faulkner, leading women player in the Masters' game, is a member of this club. Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks pay an annual visit to Toronto to play in the tournament, in which they have twice won the championship.

* * * *

A first-time win was celebrated at the Tuesday afternoon game at the Fairfax when Mrs. T. J. Clarke, winner of innumerable runner-up scores, made her first top playing with Mrs. M. A. Hill, in an eight-table Howell game. Mrs. Clarke is a rubber bridge player of renown, with the solid foundation that comes from knowing the game straight up from whist. This is the first season that she has played with any regularity.

At the Friday game in the Fairfax, Miss Bachmann and Miss Hohlstein made the runner-up position at their first attempt in duplicate play. A special prize was awarded for this unusual feat.

* * * *

Washington's latest game was started last Tuesday evening at 1318 Park road northwest by Louis C. Long, well-known player about town. Games will be held every Tuesday hereafter, starting at 8:30 p. m.

* * * *

M. Glick, of Cleveland, brother of Jeff Glick, one time holder of the Old Dominion open pair championship, was a guest at the La Salle Studios of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. The Glicks team up with the Salasky brothers, both Richmond doctors, who participated in the Alexandria tournament.

* * * *

The special trophy at the Saturday Night Club was won by Mrs. E. I. Bono. This trophy is not a season prize but is given for six weekly wins. Mrs. Bono won for the sixth time at the game on April 10, playing with Mrs. C. Murray Hall. The winners were 6 points ahead of Mrs. Tudor and C. Murray Hall, who had made five wins on the trophy. Joseph Granger also had five wins. Mrs D E Stephan and E. L. Bono had four each. A new trophy will be put into competition.

* * * *

The hand that follows is from the Masters' game with Charles Goren sitting North playing with Dr. Lord, South, against Mrs. Faulkner, East, and Sir Derrick Werner in the West position. East-West were vulnerable, East dealt and passed, South passed, South passed, and opened, a weak third-hand bid favored by some players:

North.
S J 9
H A 3
D A J 6 5
C A Q 9 6 4

West.
S K 8 6 3
H K 9 4
D Q 9 7 3 2
C 7

East.
S Q 10 7 5
H Q 8 7 2
D 10 4
C 10 8 3

South.
S A 4 2
H J 10 6 5
D K 8
C K J 5 2

Mrs. Faulkner rescued with one notrump which Goren doubled, East passed, South passed for a penalty, West bid 2 diamonds, Goren doubled that contract, followed by three passes.

Goren opened the club ace, away from the major tenace, Lord signaled and the second club lead was trumped by declarer. A spade lead was won by South's ace. He led another club to force the closed hand; declarer ruffed, won the second spade lead and continued the suit. Goren trumped that trick, led a low trump to Lord, who won with the king and continued with trumps. Goren won with the jack, and led out declarer's last trump. The good clubs were then cashed by the defense and a trick won with the ace of hearts. The contract was set four tricks, doubled and vulnerable.

Goren had made a trap pass after the first diamond bid, when he doubled the no trump Lord passed to let opponents get into further trouble.

North-South had a sure game, or possibly four or five tricks in notrump, depending upon the opening lead but the score would not equal 1,100 points obtained by the set.

* * * *

The annual bridge tournament at the National Press Club started Monday evening with a "Mr. and Mrs." contest for mixed pairs for the John H. Edwards Trophy. The tournament will continue on Monday evenings for four weeks with a different trophy in competition each evening. Next week is the selected pair contest for the Victor Smith Cup.

The games committee will be the hosts on these occasions.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The players in the recently concluded District championship tourney took time out on the evening of the final round to assure that next year's tournament would be staged in accordance with their own desires. With the feeling predominant that management of this major local event should rest in the hands of no one organization, the contestants sensed that steps to make the event self-perpetuating were essential.

Well pleased with the smooth functioning of the 1937 tournament, conducted by a committee of three appointed by A. Y. Hesse, as president of the admittedly defunct District of Columbia Chess League, the players elected to choose their own committee for 1938. The committee bears the official title "The District of Columbia Chess Championship Committee."

In order to make the event of next year a strictly publicly governed affair the players voted that "the committee of three be empowered and directed to invite additional members on their body, said members to be nominated by any existing chess organizations in the metropolitan area in 1938."

The committee was further directed to issue notices toward this end in the local press between January 1 and 15, 1938, and to then announce that the annual championship tourney will be begun.

In appreciation and gratitude for the natural impetus which the I. S. Turover Trophy gives toward making the tournament an annual affair, the players voted Mr. Turover the honorary chairman of the 1938 committee. The handsome sterling silver trophy was on exhibit during the final round, and now has engraved on it the name of the new champion, L. N. Ponce. Other names appearing thereon read: 1930-31, F. B. Walker; 1932-33, V. Sournin; 1934 and 1936, D. H. Mugridge; 1935, M. C. Stark.

Active Chairman A. Y. Hesse, J. B. Beadle and W. H. Mutchler, who constituted the 1937 committee, were re-elected as a nucleus for the group next year. The matter of obtaining quarters for play was left to the discretion of the committee, with the suggestion that, if sufficiently equipped clubs are in existence, successive rounds of the tournament be played at each of such clubs in turn.

Omar Khayyam Events.

The elimination championship tournament at George Washington University's Omar Khayyam Chess Club continues in full blast. During the second evening's play Clyde Elliot scored 2 to 1 over Harold Rubin, who had eliminated George Rothfuss in the first round. The remaining matches were left indecisive with George Derr and Virginia Reeve tallying single wins over Winfred Horn and Paul Skowronek, respectively, while S. Podnos and Sam Katz halved one game. Showronek's match with Breedlove Smith from round one, in which the former won one game, also remains unfinished. To date, therefore, Rothfuss, Huss, and Rubin are the only contestants who have been eliminated. Although total scores play no part in the final reckoning, the standing of the players is given below as a matter of record.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
G. Derr	1	0	S. Katz	½	½
V. Reeve	1	0	S. Podnos	½	½
C. Elliot	2	1	B. Smith	0	1
W. Horn	2	1	J. Huss	0	2
H. Rubin	3	2	G. Rothfuss	0	2
P. Sk'ronek	1	1			

Messrs. Horn and Elliot each have won matches to their credit, while Rubin won his first match and dropped his second.

The college players were scheduled to meet War Department's team, under the leadership of Earl W. Kunkle and Guy K. Camden, in match play at the university last evening. The War Department club has several match irons in the fire. Prospects are bright for their playing at Baltimore and Fredericksburg, while Agriculture Department is on schedule for a return match in the immediate future. Both the Omar Khayyam and War Clubs are seriously considering tackling the Capital City Club, principally in the hope of gaining experience.

Fine at Margate.

Reuben Fine, United States master, and Paul Keres, of Estonia, the youngest contestants in the Margate, England, tournament, finished in a tie for premier honors. The winners left at once for Ostend, where another international tourney commenced last Sunday. At Margate, each had the satisfaction of defeating former world champion Alexander Alekhine. The latter finished in third place, but lost the unprecedented total of three games, being beaten also by Victor Buerger, of London. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Fine	7½	1½	Alexander	4	5
Keres	7½	1½	Menchik	4	5
Alekhine	6	3	Thomas	3	6
Foltys	5½	3½	Buerger	2	7
Mil'er-Barry	5	4	Tylor	½	8½

Fine and Keres were the only entrants to finish undefeated. They met in the final round, when each struggled valiantly to garner first place, but agreed to a draw after 54 moves. At Ostend, on the contrary, the two rivals met in the opening round and, sad to report, Keres defeated Fine in 31 moves. The winner played the white side of a Queen's Gambit Declined, sacrificed a knight, and culminated with a brilliant combinative attack.

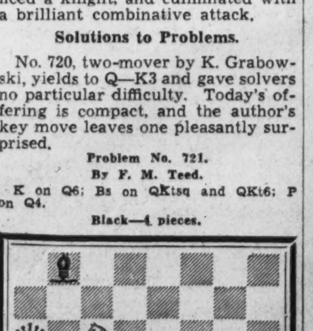
Solutions to Problems.

No. 720, two-mover by K. Grabowski, yields to Q—K3 and gave solvers no particular difficulty. Today's offering is compact, and the author's key move leaves one pleasantly surprised.

Problem No. 721.
By F. M. Teed.

K on Q6; Bs on QKtsq and QKt6; P on Q4.

Black—4 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on KBsq; Q on QR6; R on QB4; Kts on QKtsq and QB6; Ps on KB2 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

LADIES Night at the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel, reading from left to right: Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, author and lecturer; Mrs. Peeples, director of Community Center activities in Washington, and Dr. Ellis Haworth, president of the society, who presided.

Stamp Society Hears Lecture Of Stoddard on Ladies' Night

Speaker Tells of Famous Personages He Has Met and Interviewed; Miss Lindsay Describes Newspaper Work.

The annual ladies' night was observed at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. Dr. Ellis Haworth presided and presented the various speakers of the evening, Mrs. Katherine K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Activities; Miss Malvina Lindsay, woman's editor of The Washington Post, and Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, author and lecturer.

Dr. Stoddard was presented as the first speaker and gave an address on famous personages he had met and interviewed. He gave minute descriptions of interviews with Premier Mussolini, of Italy, the late King Faud of Egypt, and the Emir Abdullah, of Transjordania.

Miss Lindsay was next presented and spoke of the present day activities of women in newspaper work.

Mrs. Peeples told of the community center work in Washington. Few of those present had any idea of the various activities in the community center work here. She told of its beginnings during the first administration of President Wilson and how it had grown in spite of strong opposition until now it was an institution and still growing in all parts of the city.

There was an exhibition of stamps from the collections of Mrs. Catharine L. Manning, curator of the Smithsonian stamp collection; Mrs. Henry C. Workman and Miss Irene M. Pistorio. Mrs. Manning displayed her Fiske album showing United States commemoratives; Miss Pistorio, commemoratives and a frame of the Susan B. Anthony stamp, and Mrs. Workman exhibited among other stamps the new issue of the King George VI stamps of Canada. Those present were loud in their praise of the stamp collections of the ladies of the club.

After the speaking a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Valdemir Weiergang as chairman.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening at the Carlton an auction sale will be conducted by Morton O. Cooper. Many good lots of both United States and foreign stamps are to be offered. On April 28 the program scheduled is "A Night in Austria" when members will display and speak on the Austrian stamps.

Philatelic Notes of the Week

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayette. Collectors of air mail stamps will be present as well as general collectors.

A. Stanley Deaville has an interesting article on "The 'Bluenose' Stamp" in the March, 1937, issue of the Canadian Geographical Journal. This stamp was first issued on January 8, 1929, and the stamp, a 50-cent value, is still on sale at the Philatelic Division, Postoffice Department, Ottawa. No figures have been given out as to the total issue.

Among the visitors last week at the Philatelic Exhibition Room were Mrs. Ethel B. Stuart, of Newton, N. J., and Max Johl. Mrs. Alice Carruthers, in charge of the room, acted as host. Mrs. Stewart displayed her superb block of four famous 24-cent invert air mail stamp.

France has issued a single stamp in honor of the "Pexip" exhibition to be held in Paris from June 18 to June 27. It will be 1.50 Fr., and in greenish blue. The stamp is rectangular in shape. The design shows a female figure at the right with long waving hair and at the left is the arms of the City of Paris, the value in a circle is directly above. In a background are the outlines of the exposition. In the center is "Paris 1937" and above the sun rays and the letters "RF." The inscription "Postes" is vertically at the right and the words "Exposition International" is at the bottom of the stamp.

Several Washington collectors have announced their intention of attending the Atex 1937 exhibition at the Colton Manor, Atlantic City, N. J., on Friday and Saturday next. There will be many outstanding exhibits such as British North America, by Alfred L. Lichtenstein; Switzerland, Jacques Kilcher; Hamburg, Thomas E. Steinway; United States postmasters, Laurence B. Mason; China, James Starr; Twentieth Century United States, Max Johl; Haiti, Henry F. Heuer, and Mulready envelopes, Dr. H. E. Radash.

The International Postal Slogan Society has been organized for the purpose of increasing interest in postmark and meter slogan cancelations. There are no dues or fees in the organization and round-robin letters are maintained by the members. Arthur W. Lee, 1265 Nicholson avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, is in charge of its activities.

Co-winner of Bridge Trophy

Mrs. M. M. McKenzie, co-winner with E. B. Conolly, of the Stockvis Trophy for mixed pair bridge championship in the Old Dominion tournament recently held in Alexandria. Mrs. McKenzie received her first bridge instruction at the Y. W. C. A. classes less than two years ago. Her first duplicate win was made at the Saturday Night Club after she had been playing contract only three months. E. B. Conolly is the ranking master player in the District.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Eliminating Guesswork.

South's idea was not altogether a bad one. By concealing the powerful diamond suit, he hoped to trap the defenders at the probable three notrump contract. He ran the risk of losing a slam or of playing the hand in the wrong spot (as a matter of fact, game at a suit would have been made with ease); but considered those risks worth while.

There is a lot to be said for his theory. There is little that puts as much strain on defenders as trying to outguess a clever declarer. But in the play of the cards East and West found a way to eliminate the guess.

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

North: ♠ A Q 10 9 5 ♡ 9 6 ◇ J 8 ♣ K Q 7 6
West: ♠ 6 2 ♡ Q J 7 5 3 2 ◇ 5 2 ♣ A 8 4
East: ♠ K 8 4 3 ♡ K 8 ◇ 9 7 4 ♣ 10 5 3 2
South: ♠ J 7 ♡ A 10 4 ◇ A K Q 10 6 3 ♣ J 9

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the five of hearts, and East's King was permitted to hold the trick. East returned the eight-spot, South played the ten, and West won with the Jack of hearts. Very carefully, West now returned the deuce of hearts.

South won with the Ace of hearts and immediately took the spade finesse. Had he won the trick he could have rattled off nine tricks at once. He hoped that if East won the spade, he would lead a diamond up to dummy's weakness rather than a club up to dummy's strength. His concealment of the diamond suit appeared likely to help him make the hand.

But East had paid careful attention to West's third heart lead. By leading the deuce West had given vital information as to where his reentry was. The deuce indicated that West's reentry was in the lowest ranking suit. Had West wanted a diamond lead, he would have led a high heart to indicate that his reentry was in the higher ranking suit.

East, therefore, won the King of spades at once and returned a club. Naturally West lost no time in taking the Ace and running his hearts, thus defeating the contract three tricks.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ A Q 7 ♡ 8 7 6 ◇ A ♣ Q
West: ♠ K 10 ♡ — ◇ J 9 7 6 2 ♣ 9
East: ♠ 8 6 ♡ Q J 9 ◇ Q 8 ♣ J
South: ♠ 5 ♡ 5 4 3 ◇ K 10 5 4 ♣ —

Solution of Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ K ♡ A ◇ 4 2 ♣ A 3 2
West: ♠ Q ♡ J ◇ Q 6 ♣ K 10 9
East: ♠ 3 2 ♡ — ◇ 10 9 8 ♣ Q J
South: ♠ A 5 ♡ K 2 ◇ J 7 ♣ 6

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the Ace of spades, and continues with the five of spades, discarding dummy's Ace of hearts. The King and deuce of hearts are next led in succession, dummy discarding a low club on the King of hearts. West must come down to three cards, and dares not blank the Queen of diamonds; for then dummy will blank the Ace of clubs and a low diamond will permit South to make the jack. He, therefore, blanks the King of clubs, whereupon dummy discards a low diamond. East dares not blank the Queen of clubs, since then both of dummy's clubs will be good. He must blank the ten of diamonds. Now South leads the club to the Ace, and leads a diamond to the Jack. West must then yield the six-spot to declarer's seven.

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Bridge Winners

At the Thursday Night Club—First, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. L. M. Leddy; second, Mrs. G. W. Phillips and Miss H. H. Jukes; third, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Brice.

At the Carlton Bridge Club—Thursday, first, Mr. M. C. Hall and Mrs. G. Tudor; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono.

At the Shoreham—Monday, first, Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Mr. J. A. Dearing.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. E. L. Bono and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Mrs. G. Tudor and C. M. Hall.

At the Lasalle Studio—Monday, north and south; first, Mr. Robert de Masi and Mr. William A. Dimmette; second, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; third, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Commander W. A. Corley. East and West; first, Dr. M. Jacobs and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Miss Lylia Cook and Mr. J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Christine Bennett and Mrs. Nellie G. Keasal tied with Mr. L. C. Long and Mr. James Sourilas.

At the Fairfax—Friday evening, north and south, first, Thomas Hamlin and Mark Lake; second, A. R. Heath and Herbert Hodges; third, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown. East and West; first, R. H. Higgins and J. R. Moore; second, Miss Bachman and Miss Hohlstein; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tudor and Mrs. C. M. Hall; third, Mrs. J. Coffee and Mr. Robert Martin. Wednesday morning; first, Mr. J. A. Dearing and J. W. Tomlison; second, Walter Schnateman and William Saulsbury; third, A. R. Heath and C. L. Ruggles.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—Tuesday night, first, W. M. McIntire and Al Roth; second, John Donnelly and Karl Turner tied with R. H. King and Issac York.

Stamp Collectors Group Has Annual Junior Night

Large Number of Boys and Girls Present at Gathering at Thomson Community Center; Several Exhibitions Are Viewed.

The second annual "junior night" of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center and was well attended by members, boys and girls, teachers and the parents of the young students. The evening's program was a success in every way and the affair demonstrated that youth can collect stamps in as interesting and orderly a way as their elders.

E. V. Haines, vice president, presided. There were short addresses by teachers and some of the boys but the outstanding feature was the exhibits in about 30 frames by members of the Buchanan, Paul Junior and Stuart Junior Schools. These exhibits included both United States and foreign stamps, as well as covers. Many of the stamps displayed were finely mounted and in this manner clearly demonstrated how finely a collection of the lower values can be displayed so as to attract attention. There were several frames of United States commemoratives all mounted in cellophane. Miss Beller's British Colonials were exhibited, too.

Short Addresses Made.

Mrs. Miriam C. Hendrickson, supervisor of the Buchanan Stamp Club; Miss Sadie W. Beller, supervisor of the Stuart Junior Stamp Club; Henry A. Folmar, supervisor of the Eliot Junior Stamp Club; Henry Kramer, president of the Paul Junior Stamp Club, and Robert Bilsborough, president of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, made short addresses.

The following juniors were present and represented in the exhibits: Buchanan School, William Wood, Walter DeVaughan, Harry Shephard, Martin Wolfe, Richard Adelman, Sherwood Hutchinson, Haward Tull, Wayne Davis, Richard Viner, Charles Spaulding and Charles Johnson, who also showed his album of mint United States commemoratives; Paul Junior School, Harry Kramer, Robert Davis and John McCormick; Stuart Junior School, Jerry Ness, Ronald Asheton, Arnold Appleby, Harold Landgren, Allen Golstein, Arthur Hall, Ralph Werner, Norval Divelbess.

Guests Are Present.

Among the guests were Miss C. P. Dulin, principal of the Buchanan School, and Miss Kate W. Strong, supervisor of the Stamp Club of Stoney Brook, Long Island, School for Boys.

At the business session several new members were elected and applications received. A questionnaire from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs was acted upon, one question being refused approval that souvenir sheets of the Army and Navy stamps be issued and sold at a dollar, the extra cost being a donation for the flood victims.

President F. A. Bickert, who has been absent in the West for several weeks, returned during the evening and gave an account of his trip. The meeting on April 20 will be devoted to an auction.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening, Vice President A. C. White presiding. Secretary George W. Hawse reported upon several business matters and the evening was devoted to buying and selling precancels.

The next meeting will be on Monday, April 26, when an auction sale will be on the program.

Several Bills Request New Stamp Issues

Sen. Lonergan Seeks Issue to Honor Citizenship of Gen. Kosciusko.

Senator Augustine Lonergan, of Connecticut, has introduced in the Senate a joint resolution (S. J. Res. 126) that the Postmaster General be authorized and directed to issue postage stamps of 2-cent denomination commemorative of the 150th anniversary of the naturalization of Brig. Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko, of Revolutionary War fame.

Delegate Anthony J. Dimond, of Alaska, has introduced in the House a bill to provide a surcharge on certain air mail carried in Alaska. The bill provides for an appropriation of $25,000 for the transportation of all classses of mail to, from or within Alaska, by airplane, provided the Postmaster General may fix the postage for the mails carried, or any part thereof, by aircraft to, from, or within Alaska, at rates not exceeding in any case 30 cents per ounce or 15 cents per half ounce, notwithstanding the domestic airmail rate authorized by the Act of June 12, 1934.

Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., of Georgia, has introduced in the Senate a joint resolution (S. J. Res. 129) authorizing the issuance of a special postage stamp, of such denomination and design and for such period as the Postmaster General may determine, commemorating the services of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson in the origination of the rural free delivery service.

Representative William A. Ashebrook, of Ohio, has introduced in the House a bill that, if passed, would add many new mail specimens to collections. The bill reads as follows:

"All letters inclosed in envelopes with embossed postage thereon, or with postage stamp or stamps affixed thereto, by the sender, or with the metered indicia showing that the postage has been prepaid, if the postage thereon is of an amount sufficient to cover the postage that would be chargeable thereon if the same were sent by mail, may be sent, conveyed and delivered otherwise than by mail, provided such envelope shall be duly directed and properly sealed, so that the letter cannot be taken therefrom without defacing the envelope, and the date of the letter or of the transmission or receipt thereof shall be written or stamped upon the envelope, and that where stamps are affixed they be canceled with ink by the sender. But the Postmaster General may suspend the operation of this section or any part thereof upon any mail route where public interest may require such suspension."

Stamp Exhibition Grossed $68,255

The Association for Stamp Exhibition, Inc., of New York, has submitted its report showing the cost of the third international philatelic exhibition held in May, 1936, in New York. The auditing committee, J. B. Kremer and J. J. Glemann, jr., has presented the final report.

The total receipts amounted to $68,255.39. Included in this were $17,635.05 for admissions, $10,223.16 for frames and albums and $23,113 for booth rental. The disbursements amounted to $68,255.39. Rent of the building cost $8,000; construction of frames and booths, $18,758.06; medals, $7,546.78; general expenses, $7,933.95, and taxes,$184.16. The association has a balance on hand of $7,211.07.

It will be recalled that all advance payments were refunded 100 per cent and the entire showing reflects much credit on the association.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Recently there appeared in the press a suggestion nauseating in every sense of the word. It advocated promiscuous selection of future designs for postage stamps. This is in keeping with a former suggestion that the Postoffice Department be forced to select a "philatelic advisor." Both these suggestions are simply impossible.

There are now on exhibition in several new Government buildings so-called murals. The least said about these monstrosities the better. The United State Government will certainly be open to criticism if ever it has to resort to general competition for postal designs. Remote be the day when any bureau, temporary or permanent, is granted permission to go before the country to solicit designs for stamps.

For many years it has been the duty of the Postoffice Department to issue postage stamps and it is quite evident this department is still capable of carrying on this most important work. Many designs have been suggested and accepted. Since the first stamp issue of 1847 there have been critics and of course they will always be with us. We cannot conceive of anyone sanctioning the suggestion to invite the public to submit designs for postage stamps.

Why not let the various Government departments continue to function as at present? Why all the chatter about something new and novel and rare? The philatelists who first are stamp collectors should unite in a common cause calling for denouncement of the preposterous suggestion to allow the mob to camp in Postoffice corridors with brush in hand for the purpose of daubing what otherwise would be a clear and clean surface.

Issues of Stamps In March Listed

Ordinary, Commemorative Postage Plate Numbers.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers in March, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 curved, 21,663, 21,664, 21,665 and 21,666.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,667, 21,668, 21,669, 21,670, 21,671, 21,672, 21,673 and 21,674.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in March, 1937:

Four-cent Navy commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, March 9, 21,655 and 21,657.

Four-cent Navy commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, March 10, 21,651 and 21,652.

Four-cent Navy commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, March 16, 21,656, 21,658, 21,653 and 21,654.

STAMP EXCHANGE

5c ARMY-NAVY F. D. COVERS: Single, 12c; Blks., 28c ea.; 5 Army (1 cover), West Point or 5 Navy (1 cover), Annapolis, 35c ea.; Cpl. Army-Navy (10 on 1 cover), Washington, 75c. Beautiful engraved covers, 4c and 5c ea. CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP. 922 G St. N.W. MEt. 8817.

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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS AIRMAIL! We include this beautiful Spanish Issue, along with a complete Hungarian Set; Italy's Julius Caesar Commemorative set; a Chile stamp over 50 years old and a complete set portraying Russia's Czar and Empress, victims of Russia's most barbaric incident, all for 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau St., Dept. 93, New York.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop. 1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

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NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 8212.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

APRIL 18, 1937

Fancy Pins Bring Boy Fancy Profits

Veteran, 17

Actress Grows Up With Broadcasting.

Winifred Toomey—She'll Try for Broadway Next.

Winifred Toomey has grown up in, and with radio.

A veteran at 17, she surveys a dozen years of broadcasting and movie short work and says she'll try Broadway next.

"I began studying dancing and dramatics when I was 2½," Winifred writes Parade from the National Broadcasting Co. studios, in Radio City, New York.

"Six months later came my first professional appearance. At 4, I made my radio debut in a song and recitation hour. When WEAF and WJZ merged, I had a part on the first children's program over the N. B. C. network.

Busiest Youngster.

"Two weeks later I was given the first youngster's commercial radio contract. Other programs followed rapidly. I was the busiest youngster in radio."

Serials in which Winifred has acted include Ralston's Tom Mix (as Jane), Time, Children's Hour, Lady Next Door, Ave Marie Hour, Bon Ami, True Story, Rinso, G. Washington Coffee, Toddy, Westinghouse Review and Lady Counsellor.

"At present I am a senior in the Professional Children's School, in New York," she continues. "I am looking forward to Broadway.

"I am a blonde, 5 feet, 2 inches tall; have brown eyes and weigh 109 pounds."

Newsfacts — Most youngsters today break into radio through recitation and song programs such as gave Winifred her start. Most C. B. S. juvenile contracts now go to boys and girls on a small Saturday morning program in New York City. * * Try the home-town station first, officials advise. Artists who pass network auditions practically always have had such experience.

A Police Dog by Birth; A 'Newsboy' by Choice

Queen is a police dog by birth and a newspaper carrier "boy" by choice. Promptly at 3 p. m. every day Queen goes directly to the newspaper circulation station, picks up a paper and brings it back to her owner, Mrs. Emma Emrick, 232 Bosler avenue, Lemoyne, Pa.

(Story by Parade Reporter Sara Ellen White, 1837 Zarker street, Harrisburg, Pa.)

Becomes Provider for Family

Shelves Own Ambitions to Work in Mill

A 16-year-old boy faces a tough problem:

On one hand are his mother and five brothers and sisters. His father has just died. On the other is his schooling, his planned career as a singer.

But Henry Adams made no bones. In a weaving mill he picked up an obscure job, eked out enough to feed his folks.

That was three years ago. Today Henry still is in the mill. But he is a regular weaver now, gets better wages. Aubrey, 13, Lillian, 9, Charles, 12, and Betty Lou Adams, 7, still are in school. Billy, 15, gets part time work, helps carry the load.

Clerk in Church.

And with it all Henry has not lost sight of his future. In fact, he is closer to it. "I hope to get a Government job and study voice," says Henry, who lives and works in Williamston, S. C.

"I work from 4:45 p. m. until 3 a. m. But I find time for recreation and amusement. I also serve as choir leader and clerk of our church."

Henry's first job was a battery filler, one who replaces shuttle boxes, or batteries, on a filler macine. As a weaver, he now handles a loom.

(Story by Parade Reporter Joe Payne, Williamston, S. C.)

Bowls to Travel—He's Some Traveler

Harry Ledene, Jr., Illinois State Champion, as He Bowled 'Em Over on a Recent Exhibition Tour. Teamed With His Dad, Who Taught Him the Game, He Captured a Chicago Father and Son Tournament.

Want to travel? Then take up bowling. If you get as good as Harry Ledene, jr., you'll probably travel far and frequently.

Harry's travel began two years ago, when 14. The Bowling Proprietors Association of America sent him on exhibition through 10 States. There followed trips through the Middle West, to Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Now he is at the American Bowling Congress in New York City, and will journey next to Louisville, Ky. And he has to keep his school work up to date, too.

Best of the Score.

Harry holds the Illinois State championship, won in one of his many victories over grown men. He says: "My father and I recently won a father and son tournament in Chicago, our home; and I got a $100 purse in a 201-game match with another boy.

"My father got the better part of the score in the tournament." It was Mr. Ledene who taught Harry to bowl six years ago. Harry's mother bowls, too.

Harry's average is now almost 200 —a steady playing league average. His best single score is 297; best three games, 735.

"I practice five or six days a week," Harry concludes, "bowling at least three games each time."

Newsfacts—Bowling, now played regularly by fully ten million Americans, very nearly died in infancy. In New England, where it first was played, Puritans passed a law against "nine-pins," as the game was then known. But an enthusiast added a tenth pin and thus got around the law. * * Bowling's popularity is due to: (1) It costs but 20 or 25 cents a game; (2) Anyone can play. Bowlers range in age from 8 to 80. * * Bowling pins, of select maple, cost $11.85 a set of 10, last 1,000 games. Alleys, of maple and pine, cost $3,000 a pair.

A Wizard of the Checker Board

Dennis Page—Has Another Customer Guessing.

It takes a real champion to match 8-year-old Dennis Page at checkers, or draughts, as his fellow Englishmen call it.

Having beaten practically every customer of his father's cafe in Wellingborough, Northampshire, Dennis recently took on Samuel Cohen, former British champion. Mr. Cohen finally won out, but predicts Dennis will become a champion.

Among Dennis' accomplishments are beating his entire family—parents and six older brothers and sisters—at simultaneous matches; beating players five times his age; leading an adult team to victory, and playing 68 consecutive games, winning 63, drawing three, losing two.

Dennis played his first game three years ago. "The landlady of our seashore home gave him and his sister a set just to keep them out of mischief," writes his father, from 72 B. Cannon street.

Newsfacts—Checkers, in one form or another, is played everywhere in the world. The English draughts is nearest to our game. * * The English have local, sectional and national tourneys. The French and German variety are both called the game of ladies. This because the first checker board found was that of an Egyptian queen of 3,500 years ago.

Manufactures Novelties in HomeFactory

Gets Boys and Girls to Sell on Commission; Nets $2,000.

Metal work training at high school started Lloyd Hewitt, 18, on a $1,000 a year career.

Lloyd liked the course. He persuaded his father, H. E. Hewitt, to fit up a small shop in the basement of their home at 9133 Lakeport avenue, Detroit.

Lloyd Hewitt.

In the last two years Lloyd's fancy pins and novelties of German silver have earned him more than $2,000.

"At first I sawed on tin cans," Lloyd explains. "Later I tried copper and brass. I hope to be using gold and bronze before long.

"My equipment consists of a jeweler's saw, buffing wheel, blow torch and solder. I make the wire fasteners myself.

"During vacations I turn out 100 or 200 pins a day. The rest of the time I work after school and on holidays.

"I organize my work so I can saw out 100 pins at a time, soldering the fasteners on the backs as they are ordered.

"There is always some boy or girl ready to sell tie pins, name pins, high school pins and other novelties for me. I have had salesmen earn as high as $10 a day.

"Here in Detroit I have no competition. I would like to know if other boys in the country are earning money this way."

Newsfacts—The working of fine metals is an art just recently revived. * * Metal workers, especially coppersmiths, took a new lease on life with the coming of electricity. Some of their finest work is designing lamps and other fixtures. * * Paul Revere, Revolutionary hero, was America's first noted silversmith. He learned metal working from his father. * * Benvenuto Cellini, greatest metal worker of the Middle Ages, began at 15, attained fame at 19.

Two by Two.

A family with four sets of twins lives in Markle, Ind. The youngsters—in ages 14, 12, 11 and 6 —are all boys, except the last consignment. The 6-year-old twins are girls. Dad and Mother are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark, of Route 1.

Americanized

It may sound like monkey business, but Wah-Wah, pet of 7-year-old Elaine Mae Laneri, South Glastonbury, Conn., chews gum.

Wah-Wah is a tiny monkey. Elaine's father, a pilot for the late Martin Johnson, brought it back from Borneo. Wah-Wah was brought up on a bottle, eats fruit and likes to look through Elaine's pockets.

(Story by Parade Reporter Ruby Zagoren, Haddam, Conn.)

Pals See Ecuador on Work-and-Travel Plan

Girl May Be Chieftain of Scottish Clan

A 16-year-old girl chieftain of a Scottish clan!

Catriona Louise Maclean will have that title if she wins her suit for recognition in a Scottish court.

The last chieftain was her father, who died in 1930 without sons. Catriona thought she inherited his title along with the family estates of Ardgour.

But some of the Macleans of Ardgour thought their chieftain should be a man. They nominated a second cousin of Catriona's father. The clan split over the issue.

Direct Successor.

"I see no reason why I should be passed over," Catriona retorts from Ardgour House, Ardgour, Argyllshire, Scotland. "My cousin is an Englishman and owns no property in Scotland. I am direct successor to my father's title."

If Catriona wins the court battle she will be the first woman chieftain of the historic Macleans of Ardgour.

Newsfacts—Originally a clan was a family which chose to hold its inheritance as common property. One kinsman was elected chieftain to lead in battle and oversee clan property. * * Parliament abolished the hereditary jurisdiction of chieftains, disarmed the clans and forbade wearing of kilts and plaids in 1747. The Highlanders were later allowed to resume their national dress. * * The number of colors in a plaid denoted a person's rank. Chieftains wore five colors; minor kings, six; slaves, one. * * In warfare, plaids were supposed to resemble heather, common shrub of Scotland, and so serve as camouflage.

All A's.

Only Ohio State Freshman to Make Such Record.

Straight A's.

Robert L. Edwin, 18, was the only one of 440 freshmen at Ohio State University, Columbus, to make that record for the first term.

"I don't study long, but I try to concentrate," Robert writes Parade from the Buckeye Club. "In grammar school most of my grades were C's."

Robert is active in intramural sports, playing on the Buckeye Club football and basketball teams. He says farm machinery will be his career after college.

Hero Saves Second Girl; Getting 'Rescue Habit'

Rescuing people is becoming a habit with Charles Castle, of Terryville, Conn. The 17-year-old slid out on two planks over the thin ice of a pond and saved a 6-year-old girl who had fallen through.

In the summer of 1935 he saved another girl who had tried to swim beyond her depth. Charles lives at 25 Harwinton avenue.

(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Petersen, 30 Mortson street, Hartford, Conn.)

'Soil Right!

"Allatime," lamented the quick lunchroom proprietor, "complaints! Now ya say th' coffee tastes like mud! Why wouldn't it, I'm askin' ya? It was jest ground!"

Warning! How to Lose Money

"And bring change for a $20 bill, please."

That sentence is part of an old swindle pulled on delivery boys recently.

A stranger calls a store, gives an order, and asks that change for a large bill be sent out. He meets the boy on the street, or at the door, takes the order and the change, and promises to bring the bill right back.

He doesn't return. The delivery boy learns that the apartment or house owner never heard the stranger's name before. And the boy is out $20. Of course, the trick is being worked for smaller sums, too.

Odds-On Favorite in Tank Races

Patsy McWhorter—Out of 27 Contests, First in 25, Second in 2.

Every time Patsy McWhorter enters a swimming meet she becomes an odds-on favorite to win.

There's a reason! Two years ago the 12-year-old freestyle specialist entered her first competition Since, she has been in 27 races, won 25 and placed second in the other 2.

Patsy enters most junior meets near New Brunswick, N. J. —she lives there at 285 George street. Her latest feats were winning the New Jersey 500-yard title at Newark and the A. A. U. 100-yard junior title in New York City. She also holds titles for the junior 50-yard, senior 100- and 220-yard events.

Mother Teaches Her.

Born in Kansas, Patsy might never have become a swimmer had not her family moved to New Jersey. "Mother taught me to swim at the beaches when I was 6," she writes Parade.

Patsy's future schedule aims high —through important national meets this year right to the 1940 Olympics. She works out three days a week in bad weather, more in summer.

1,400 Poses of Shirley Temple

Hobbyist Is Kept Busy With Scissors for a Year.

Clipping 1,400 different pictures of Shirley Temple from newspapers and magazines has kept Marion Pirkey, 14, of Lexington, Ky., busy for almost a year.

"I collect stamps, coins and samples, too, but like my pictures of Shirley best," Marion writes from 143 Woodland avenue.

"When I started my sister thought I was crazy. She has changed her mind, though. She even helps me find and clip Shirley's pictures. And we both think it's a grand hobby."

Singing Mouse Carols to Fame

Minnie, the singing mouse, carols joyously along the highway of fame and fortune.

Her first broadcast, for example, netted her new owners $500. Captured originally in a pantry of the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, at Woodstock, Ill., Minnie's vocal ability was such the home sold her for exhibition and radio purposes.

"We just felt we couldn't do her talent justice here," says Herbert Gensch, superintendent, "so we sold her—and for more than $999, too."

Newsfacts—How some mice can sing is a mystery. One theory is that all mice can sing but their "voices" are pitched too high to be heard by humans. * * Singing mice are uncommon but not rare. Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, had one that escaped shortly before Minnie was "discovered." Another, in Salisbury, Md., recently attracted headlines, but refused to sing for sound films. * * They sound like canaries, but can be heard only within 25 feet. * * All attempts to breed them have failed.

Cat Window Washer.

Add trick cats: Tip, official guardian of the engine room of the House Office Building in Washington, D. C. His master, Chief Engineer Charles E. Scheer, taught him acrobatics, also how to wash windows. "He never wanders," reports Mr. Scheer, "is always on hand to greet distinguished visitors."

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

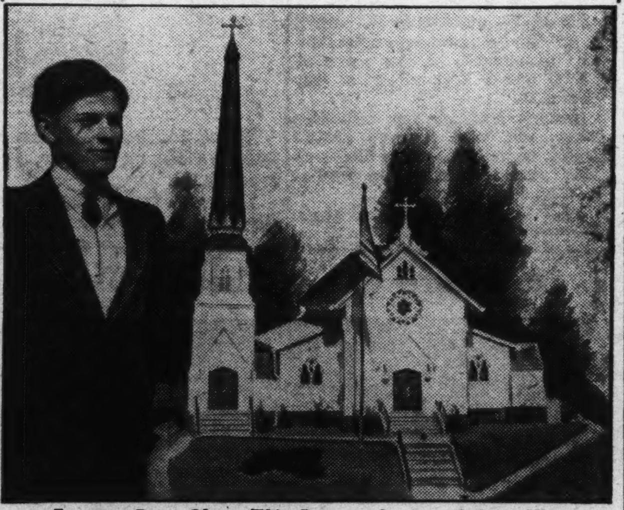
Busy Days Not Bad as They Sound, Says Star

Deanna Durbin, who shot to stardom in both movies and radio before her fourteenth birthday recently, says "Time on My Hands" is not her theme song.

Here is a sample week in her life: Rehearsals and actual time on the radio, acting for films, practicing script, several hours of posing for still pictures, four hours daily at Los Angeles' Bret Harte Junior High, fittings, wardrobe tests, make-up tests, hairdressing and dozens of other things connected with film work.

"But it's not so bad as it sounds," she says. "My days are planned to run smoothly, and I do have time for recreation."

From Model Planes to Model Church



Forester Roy—Chose This Because It Appealed to Him.

For one year Forester Roy, 18, has been "going to church" in New Hartford, Conn.

Now he has completed his scale model of the church, 3 by 5 feet and with a 40-inch tower.

"I built miniature boats two inches long and airplanes with one-inch wingspread," Forester writes Parade. "Then I chose this church because it appealed to me."

Three kinds of wood, cardboard, lead, hand-painted copies of the church windows and "real, honest-to-goodness" trees and shrubbery were used. Each shingle is one thirty-second of an inch long.

Dad's Helper

'Coronation Mayoress' to Preside Over Fetes.

Youngest "coronation mayoress" in England is Helen Pillar, 17.

As official hostess for her father, W. T. Pillar, the Mayor of Dartmouth, Devon, she will preside with him over coronation celebrations there.

"I have left school to assist father in his many duties," Helen writes Parade.

"But I am very much pleased to be a coronation mayoress and am looking forward to the fetes and parties.

"One of my ambitions is to visit America."

Keeps House, Goes to School

The busiest girl in North Carolina: Bobbie Bullock, 15, of Derita.

She cooks, washes, irons, cleans, milks the family cow and does all the housework for her father and brothers. Besides doing tasks that keep most women busy all day, Bobbie attends school and is in the tenth grade. "Except that it tires me out, I like the work very well," Bobbie writes Parade.

"I've been family housekeeper for 20 months. Mother is dead and my only sister is married.

"In my spare time, Sunday afternoons, I read Parade all the way through. Then, if I have time left, I walk through the woods."

Jungle Safe, Natives Kind To Americans

Honey Bear Memento of Trip; India Is Next Destination.

Work a year and travel the next six months is the plan of Charles Pilling, 19. His first trip took him to Ecuador with his friend, Porter Brown.

This year Charles is working in an automobile factory in Detroit. He'll head for India in the summer of 1938.

Getting to Ecuador was easy for Charles and Porter.

"We made up our minds to go and spent several months saving $60 each for one-way boat tickets," Charles relates at his home, 13111 Trumbull avenue, Detroit.

Learn As You Go.

"Living was cheap in Ecuador. For instance, we got the best hotel rooms for 10 cents a night. Meals were 10 cents apiece, but I got tired of eating tapir, wild boar and monkey meat.

"We didn't know Spanish, but we picked it up as we went. The people were very hospitable. A rancher loaned us horses, mules and a guide when we started into the real jungle.

"It was a safe jungle, although full of giant ferns, orchids, palms and stiff grasses that make it hard to travel. There were no mosquitoes and no malaria.

"Natives caught a small honey bear for us with poisoned arrows. They gave him an antidote and he recovered.

Chirps and Hisses.

"I brought him back as a pet. He lives on fruit, milk and peanuts. He has a very long tongue, a tail like a monkey and small head. When happy he chirps like a canary; when angry, he hisses.

"I'm content to work for a year or so," Charles concludes. "Porter probably won't go with me on my trip to India. He liked Ecuador so well he took a job on a ranch and intends to stay a while."

Newsfacts—Charles' pet is actually a kinkajou, member of the raccoon family. It is called a honey bear because of an insatiable appetite for honey. Heavy fur protects it from bee stings. * * Other foods of the kinkajou are fruit, eggs, small birds and animals. A tree dweller, it generally hunts only at night. Its long tail can grasp like a monkey's, helps in climbing. * * Kinkajous are about the size of a cat, gentle, easily tamed. Many people own them in South and Central America, the only places they are found.

Sure Knows Her Horses; Captures Title at Show

Barbara Ann Wahl, 9, knows how to handle show horses, and has 25 ribbons to prove it.

In a recent riding competition for pupils of Greenwich, Conn., Barbara was just about the whole show. Competing in a field of 93 boys and girls, she won three class ribbons, then went on to take the show championship.

"For this I received a silver cup, a bronze medal and a book on fox hunting," she writes from Pecksland road, Greenwich.

Pupils Earn, Learn at Co-operative School

Meals Served, Store Is Run By Members

Profits Split According to Number of Shares Held by Each.

Boys and girls can earn, as well as learn, in school. They do in Norris, Tenn., a model town built near Knoxville by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Organized as the "N. S. C.," or Norris School Co-operative, pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades act as bankers, accountants, cooks, salesmen, farmers, etc.

Even Wash Dishes!

The boys agreed to deliver the community news bulletin and, in return, the town gave them a 5-acre farm. They raise, sell and can vegetables and fruits; study soil analysis, erosion control and care of plants, and built a greenhouse.

For the cafeteria, pupils made tables and curtains. They buy the food, cook and serve meals, do the dish washing. They even prepare special midmorning lunches for the younger students.

The "store" sells school and gymnasium supplies, candy and popcorn.

"Bankers" run a Christmas Savings Club, make loans, sponsor accident and sickness insurance and endowment policies.

Insured students who are absent two or more days at a time due to sickness or accidents are paid in N. S. C. time. Endowments, to encourage systematic saving, are provided in 63-cent, $1.25, $2.50 and $5 policies. They are paid off at the end of the year.

Bonds Floated.

When the co-operative was started, $50 capital was needed. "Salesmen" sold 500 10-cent bonds at 3 per cent interest. All bonds have been paid off.

The salesmen also peddled walnut-shell buttons and other novelties made in the art department. They sold bulbs, seeds and garden supplies and made $200 before the first crop was harvested.

Five hours' work is worth one share in the co-operative. After each term, profits are divided according to the shares earned by each N. S. C. member. The co-operative made a $250 profit the first term.

Timekeepers record how long each members works. Accountants check the time sheets, cash and shares earned. Even helping in the library is worth "shares."

The Setup.

The co-operative is divided into departments, such as the farm, sales or bank department. Each has a teacher supervisor, a student department head, and subcommittees or shifts of workers. A general business meeting is held once a week.

Teachers say the co-operative "gives practice in business training, co-operation, parliamentary procedure and civic improvement."

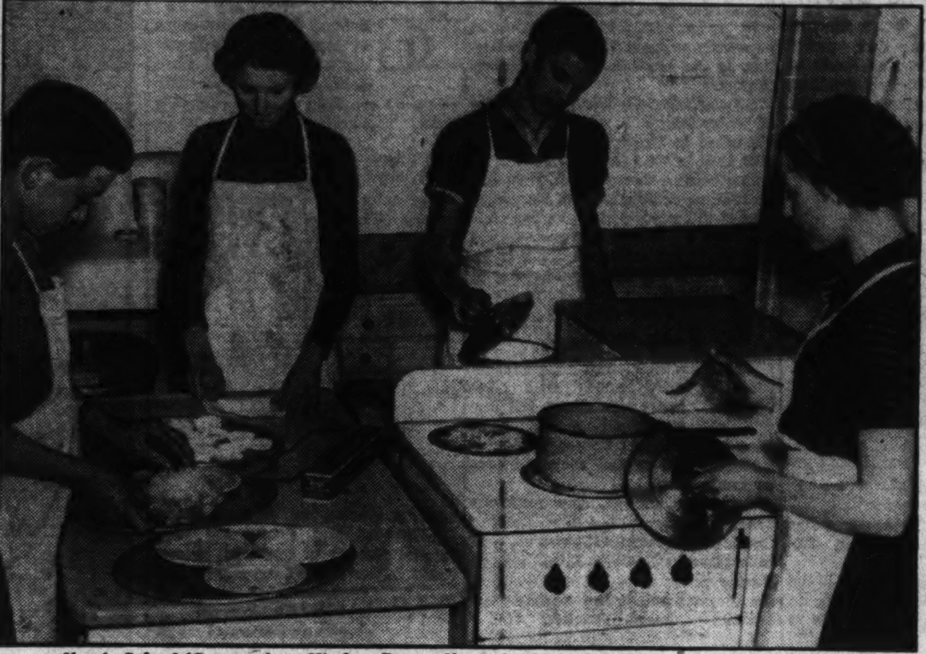
To the boys and girls it means a lot of fun and extra spending money.

Newsfacts—Population of Norris five years ago: zero. Population today: at least 1,500. The town was built to house Tennessee Valley Authority employes working on the Norris dam and power plant. * * Behind the dam, farms, Indian burial grounds and whole villages have been flooded by rising waters. * * Former residents of one such village, Sharps Chapel, last year held a reunion by rowing out on Norris Lake to the spot where their old homes lay, a dozen fathoms down.

Turning Worm.

"A caterpillar must have a strong conscience," observes Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "He's constantly turning over a new leaf."

A Case Where Too Many Cooks Don't Spoil the Broth



Norris School 'Co-opers' on Kitchen Duty—Note the Male Salad-Fixer and Pot-Watcher.

Floods Bring Him New Friend

Bottle Picked Up 1,600 Miles Away a Year Later.

The river that flooded Earl McCorkle's home in Elizabeth, Pa., brought him a new friend in Kentucky.

Early in 1936 Earl had to evacuate his home near Pittsburgh. He wrote his name and address on a slip of paper, sealed it in an empty bottle and threw it into the Monongahela River. "Eleven months passed and I forgot about the bottle," Earl writes Parade from 55 Market street.

"Then, just after the recent Ohio flood, I got a letter from Robert Schultz, of St. Matthews, Ky.

Mile From Channel.

"My bottle had traveled more than 1,600 miles down the river. Mr. Schultz found it near Louisville, a mile inland from the river channel."

Earl, 13, has struck up a mail acquaintanceship with Mr. Schultz. The bottle had evidently been grounded during the 1936 flood, and refloated by the 1937 flood.

Newsfacts—Throwing bottles and notes into rivers is fun, but at sea it's a business proposition. Literally hundreds of bottles today are tossed overboard from small steamers to determine the "drift and set"—or direction and velocity—of ocean currents. * * For years the United States Hydrographic Office and foreign bureaus have released these bottles. By this method the Gulf Stream was traced along our Eastern shores and across the Atlantic to England.

SOME RURAL schools are visited by traveling dentists in buses. Boys and girls, seeing the dental bus approaching, are alleged to sing: "The Yanks Are Coming!"

Cow, Guest at Banquet, Rides Up on Elevator

Talk of the cow that jumped over the moon if you will, but Pennhurst Symbolizer Gem holds the latest cow altitude record.

Guest of honor at a dairymen's banquet in Frederick, Md., the prize Ayreshire rode a hotel elevator to reach the dining room. She belongs to Walter P. Feaga, Frederick.

Now 14 and Ready for Movies

Actress Is in Two London Plays at the Same Time.

Sheila Kay—the Gnat in One Show, Winnie in Another.

Sheila Kay may get her chance in British movies now.

Veteran of two seasons on the stage of the Little Theater, London, Sheila has just turned 14. And British law said she couldn't act in movies until 14.

She started in "Alice in Wonderland" when 12. Last season she was in two plays at the same time.

Television, Too.

"At night I was Winnie in 'Curse It, Foiled Again,' and in the afternoon, the Gnat in 'Alice Through the Looking Glass,'" Sheila writes.

"That meant 12 performances a week. It was hard work, but I loved it."

"I have done some television broadcasts, too.

"My hobbies are drawing and gardening but best of all I love acting. I'd like to do some filming now."

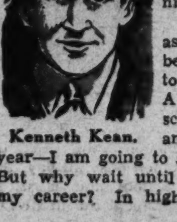
Sheila lives at Old Manor Lodge, Littleton, Shepperton, Middlesex, England.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Kenneth Kean*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

An architect.

Why? Because it is interesting and offers a good living if one gets to the top. Furthermore, I am much interested in stagecraft and stage designing. I could study these while making a living as an architect. They would round out my background nicely.



Kenneth Kean.

As far back as I can remember I have liked to design houses. After high school—I am 17 and in my last year—I am going to a trade school. But why wait until then to start my career? In high school I am taking mechanical drawing and art, the subjects to help me most in my career.

At home—I live at 17 Washington street, Rocky Hill, Conn.—I have always drawn small ground plans for houses. I didn't see why I couldn't draw the working plans also, so I did. I began with a small one-room cabin and worked up to a 10-room colonial mansion.

For all the houses I design I make small models so the prospective "buyer" can get a preview of what he is paying for. I have just finished the plans for a small Cape Cod home. By drawing these plans I feel that my ambition is a reality, not a thing of the future.

Newsfacts — Architecture, like other professions, suffered heavily during the depression, but is coming back strong—although along different lines. * * Formerly, best money lay in designing houses costing $50,000 or more. * * Architects today turn their attention to smaller houses, "group housing" (communities complete with stores, movies, etc.), and office buildings.

Pet Rooster Sleeps Under Feather Quilt

Without a contest Nee-Chee wins the title of "most extraordinariest" rooster.

He sleeps under a feather quilt, uses a napkin, lies down for prayers and squawks when his favorite radio programs are turned off.

The pet of Harvey Phillips, 12, of McKeesport, Pa., Nee-Chee has never seen another chicken.

"I bought him when he was two weeks old and we spent our first 60 days in quarantine," Harvey writes. "I had chicken pox and measles.

Reads Paper.

"That started it. Now Nee-Chee sleeps with me, reads the comics one picture at a time, kisses us good-night, rides on my bicycle handlebars, and roller skates.

"When Mother tries to scold me he flies at her stockings. That's what I call a pal!"

Nee-Chee takes cod-liver oil and prefers bananas, dill pickles and mint candy. His beak is trimmed by a dentist. Once a month he gets a bath and goes to bed to dry.

"A man offered me $50, but I wouldn't sell Nee-Chee," Harvey says.

"Two months ago Nee-Chee woke us up by crowing in the middle of the night. A man was trying to crawl in one of our windows and Mother beat him off with a poker.

Harvey Phillips—Nee-Chee Came With the Chicken Pox.

"Now Nee-Chee won't let anyone in the house. Everything is delivered to us through the kitchen window."

Newsfacts—Roosters are common as pets, though few are as talented as Nee-Chee. They seem to have a natural affinity to not only humans, but other animals, especially dogs. * * However, roosters are inherently savage toward each other. They will fight on slightest provocation and always to the death. Strange roosters must be kept apart. * * This gave rise to the cruel sport of cock-fighting, now forbidden by law almost everywhere. To make the fights more bloody, roosters' spurs were armed with metal.

Poor Reception.

The prep school lad, finding one lone nickel in his pockets, bundled up his portable radio set and walked into the pawnshop. "How about three bucks?" he asked.

"Uncle" smiled wearily and shook his head.

"Say," bellowed the lad. "You're nerts! This is a swell set—I can get Cuba and England and Australia on it!"

"Yes," said Uncle, even more wearily, "but you can't get three bucks on it!"

Around the World in News, Scie

Umbrella Down.

1 While we thank modern civilization for street cars, buses and taxis to carry us in bad weather, let's shed a tear for the umbrella. If sales statistics mean anything, it's

on the way out. In seven years production has decreased by 20,000,000.

Contributing to its downfall is the present craze to bask the body in sun. This is ironical, for it was to shield the body from sun that the umbrella was first used in ancient China.

It had another purpose, however. It denoted rank of nobility. The Emperor for instance, was always preceded by 24 umbrellas. Even today, one of the titles of the King of Siam is "Supreme Owner of the Umbrella."

After being used for ceremonies for a while in Europe, the umbrella passed out of use, then became fashionable among women. When Jonas Hanway first carried one on the streets of London in 1750, he was hooted, pelted with rubbish.

Night Carriers.

2 Pigeons to fly by night is the object of an experiment now going forward in Moscow. By reversing the birds' ordinary habits so they will sleep by day when necessary, Russian scientists think they can be made more valuable in war time.

Ordinarily, the birds don't fly

after dark. This has led some observers to believe their ability to return to the home loft, even from a record distance of 2,000 miles, depends greatly on sight. Others claim it is pure instinct.

Whatever it is, the creatures have possessed it since time immemorial, for records of the ancient civilizations of Asia Minor mention carrier pigeons.

Then, as now, the homers chiefly were trained to be messengers in war. But they have their peacetime uses. From a Tulsa, Okla., hospital Mr. Glenn D. Young releases pigeons that carry reports on his wife's condition to the rest of the family, at home 18 miles away.

Forts at Penang.

3 Another link is being forged in Britain's lifeline to Australia. Huge fortifications are being raised on the island of Penang, off the western coast of the Malay Peninsula.

This is another in the series of defenses England is sprinkling along the road to Australia, whence would come most of her materials in case of war.

Recently completed were the defenses at Singapore. These are probably the greatest of their kind in the world, and make Singapore theoretically as impregnable as Gibraltar is popularly supposed to be. One feature is the world's largest military airport.

Penang, officially known as Prince of Wales Island, is second in strategic value to Singapore, although its area is only 108 square miles.

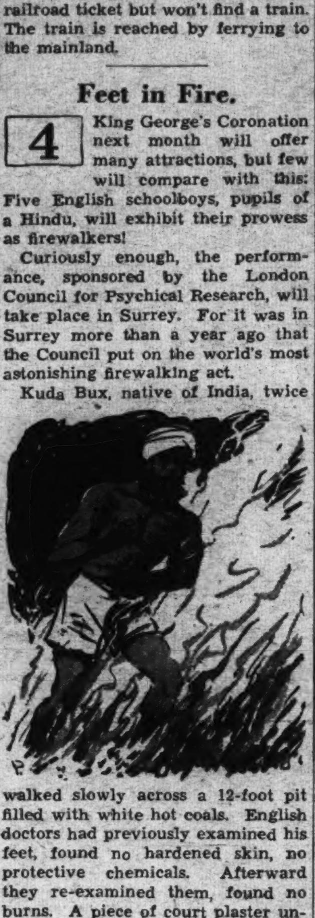
The capital, Georgetown, is an important re-fueling station for ships. One of the city's curiosities is a railroad station where one may buy a railroad ticket but won't find a train. The train is reached by ferrying to the mainland.

Feet in Fire.

4 King George's Coronation next month will offer many attractions, but few will compare with this: Five English schoolboys, pupils of a Hindu, will exhibit their prowess as firewalkers!

Curiously enough, the performance, sponsored by the London Council for Psychical Research, will take place in Surrey. For it was in Surrey more than a year ago that the Council put on the world's most astonishing firewalking act.

Kuda Bux, native of India, twice



walked slowly across a 12-foot pit filled with white hot coals. English doctors had previously examined his feet, found no hardened skin, no protective chemicals. Afterward they re-examined them, found no burns. A piece of court plaster under one arch was not even scorched. Two medical students who tried to follow Kuda were badly burned.

Jobs for All.

5 Here's encouraging news for job seekers. The U. S. Census Bureau in Washington says there are 25,000 different ways of making a living in this country.

While listing such picturesque tradesmen as "bogeyman" in the glass industry and "tooth knocker out" in meat packing, the bureau forgot mattress walkers. It admits there are such, about 100 of them, earning their daily bread by stamping kinks out of mattresses.

That may seem an odd occupation, but it has nothing on that of John Smith, jr., of Kansas City, Mo. He's a "shadow thrower." When a ship comes in at the Municipal Airport, he steps in front of a 7,000,000 candlepower floodlight so his silhouette will shield the pilot's eyes.

Then, too, there's the Gary, Ind., policeman, Officer Randolph, who

turns out, by hand, all the bullets used by the cops of Gary and several other cities thereabouts.

And let's not forget the job of Mrs. A. A. Munn, of Kearney, Nebr. She raises snails!

Iceland Hazards.

6 Iceland farmers are more or less used to volcanic disturbances, but were doubly burdened recently when an erupting volcano caused a flood. The volcano happened to be

under a glacier, melted tons of ice.

Volcanoes and floods are only two of the many obstacles nature tosses in the way of the sturdy Icelanders, descendants of Norsemen who colonized the island in 875.

As the island's soil is mostly volcanic ash, crops are hard to raise. There are few trees. Sometimes, after particularly severe volcanoes or earthquakes, farmers are reduced to living off the Iceland moss gathered from mountain sides.

This small, almost colorless plant is rich in starch. It is boiled to take out the naturally bitter taste, then is reduced to powder and either made into cakes or served with milk.

Burning Earth.

7 A fire within the earth is being fought in New Mexico. Fifty years ago Indians hacked some coal from a hill near Shiprock. They left the edge of the coal vein exposed, water got in, and spontaneous combustion resulted.

Government engineers are now trying to stop it, but have their fingers crossed. They consider three ways: digging out the burning coal; filling with insulation a trench

around the burning area; putting in the insulation by tunneling.

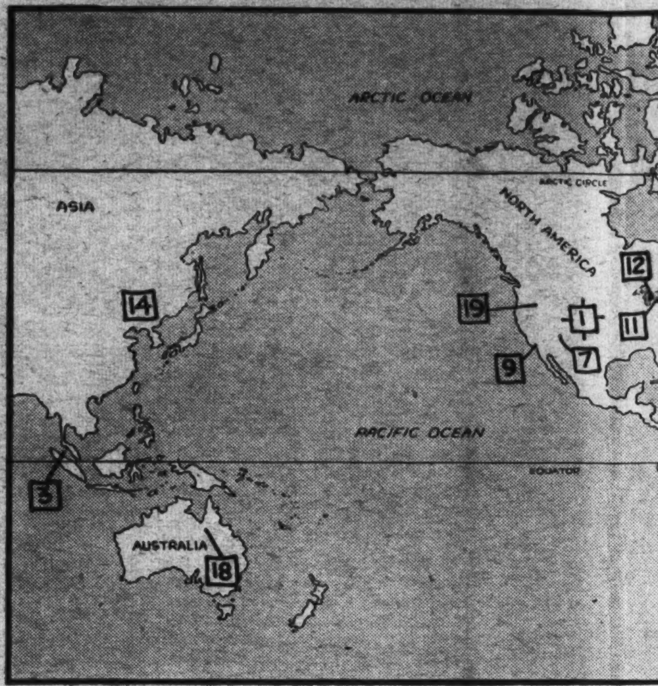
Similar methods are being tried on another burning coal mine in Ohio. Back in 1885, miners in a labor dispute with the company fired the mine. So far, the fire has burned out 12 square miles beneath the earth's surface, permitted nearby farmers to raise roasted potatoes.

Quints Exclusive.

8 Beware how you use the words "quints," "quins" and "quintuplets!" The Ontario, Canada, House of Commons has just passed an act giving sole rights to use those words commercially to the guardians of the Dionne quintuplets.

This is to make sure that no one makes money off the nicknames of the world's most famous babies without giving the little girls their share. It's costly to run the big house and hospital up in Callander, Ontario. Every year $18,000 is peeled off the "quints" bank roll for the purpose.

But even at that, the roll won't be harmed much. The babies' names and faces come high in the advertising and movie world. To date, they have earned $500,000. Half a million dollars, and not yet 3 years old!



The numbers on the map a
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principal interest in i

Miss America, jr.

9 Mascot of the Chilean navy, honorary Texas Ranger, honorary Kentucky Colonel. For a girl who celebrates only her eighth birthday April 23, that's a pretty good record. Ordinarily, it would be remarkable. It isn't in this case, because the bearer of those titles is a golden-haired mite named Shirley Jane Temple.

It's generally thought a boy or girl unfortunate enough to be born near Hollywood has to get a reputation elsewhere before getting a movie contract. Score one for Shirley Temple right there. She was born in Santa Monica, Calif., in the shadow of the movie lots.

Until she was 3, she was just another cute little girl. Then her mother sent her to dancing school. She was spotted by a movie director seeking talent and soon thereafter appeared in her first picture, a short comedy.

A year later she dimpled to fame in "Stand Up and Cheer." That led to starring roles which, in turn, have led to 3,500 letters and $10,000 per week, her own little chair on the set, the title "No. 1 box office attraction."

Yet, though it seems hard to believe, Shirley Temple, from all accounts, is unspoiled. Naturally bright and quick, she is fresh, sometimes impertinent to strangers. But no "airs." She plays with other girls on the street, is tickled when given a whole dollar to spend.

Her typical day: Up at 7 and recite lines learned the evening before. Practice particular kind of dancing to be featured in current picture. Breakfast, then to the studio.

During odd moments on the lot, the brown-eyed Miss America, jr., studies school work, attends her rabbits and chickens, collects autographs of stars, boasts she will beat all comers at checkers. She usually does, too.

At work she is the answer to a director's prayer. She learns her lines fast, has a veteran's instinct in timing them.

Raised under strict supervision of a doctor, she never has to take time out for illness.

Before a scene, her ever-present mother advises: "Sparkle, Shirley, sparkle!"

Possessing absolutely no troublesome temperament, she rarely cries over personal injury, but lets tears flow freely when she breaks a doll.

Off the set her favorite clothes are overalls. Her favorite food, ice cream.

'Batter U

10 "Play Ball!"

It's time for that cry to echo across diamonds of 16 baseball parks in large cities throughout the East and Middle West.

Although many school teams already have started their seasons, and the neighborhood nine has begun to work out on the nearest sandlot, major league baseball is not officially opened until the President of the United States heaves out the first ball, this year on April 19.

Although called "America's National Game" baseball long ago ceased to be simply a sport; it's also a big business. At least that's what we'd consider an enterprise earning more than $200,000 in a few hours. Over 80,000 people paid that to see a game in New York some years ago.

Then, too, only a "big" business could pay one man more than $1,000,000 in 20 years. Yet, that's what baseball has meant to one, George Herman Ruth—to you, to us, and to anyone who's ever threatened an umpire, the "Babe."

But it was not always so. When baseball was in its infancy, players were forbidden to take money for playing! Contrast that with the recent demands of Dizzy Dean and Lou Gehrig.

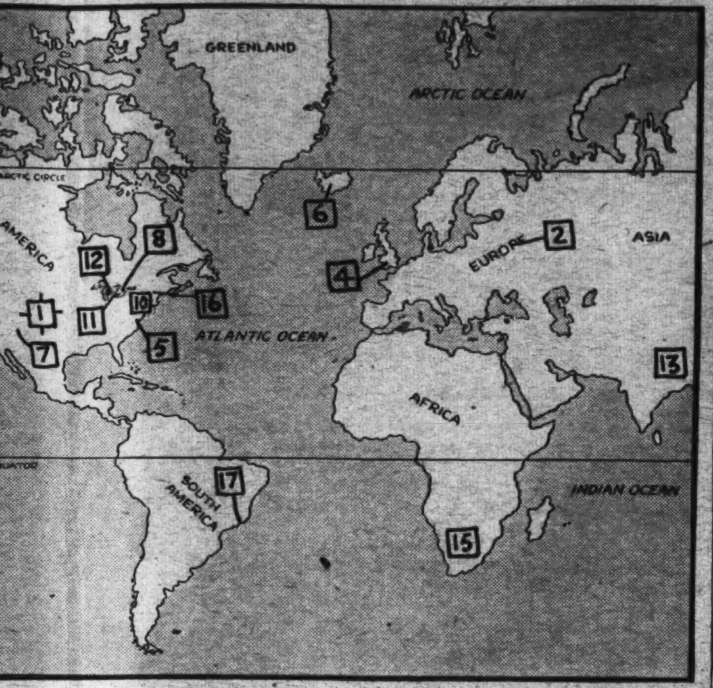
The business angle, however, is only present in organized ball. Out in the back alley, and on thousands of sandlots all over the country, baseball is still the greatest sport, still played by more boys than men.

That's as it should be, for it was a group of boys who played the first real game of ball, back in 1839 at Cooperstown, N. Y. Leader of the group was Abner Doubleday.

That's not saying he invented baseball. Anyone making that definite declaration must have a quick tongue ready to defend his stand. For there are many who disallow Abner Doubleday's claim to fame.

They say baseball is a direct descendant of two English games, cricket and rounders, that it had been played before, but without bases. Yet hardly an authority takes

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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'Batter Up.'

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from Doubleday the credit for first laying bases. And those slabs gave the game its name.

The bases were added one by one and, with each, the size of the team was increased by two men. Finally six players clustered around the three bases. But the number of players on a team wasn't fixed. Even when the first real team, the Knickerbocker Club of New York, was formed in 1845, anywhere from 8 to 25 men might be present on the field and all at the same time!

However, by the time the first actual contest was played between the Knickerbockers and another New York Club in Hoboken, N. J., in 1846, it had been decided nine men were plenty. Sometimes now a beleagured pitcher thinks that's not enough.

However, this first game set the fashion and it wasn't long before other cities had put teams on the field. Then, in 1859, the seed of the baseball business was planted. At a game in New York 50 cents admission was charged and 1,500 people paid the bill.

Inter-city rivalry died out during the Civil War, but that didn't harm the game. The soldiers played it in camp, thus introducing it to many who had not known it. When the latter returned home after the war, they formed teams to represent their towns.

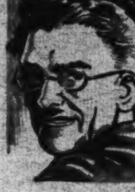
So the baseball business boomed into the formation of the National League in 1876. The American League came later, in 1900. But meanwhile, baseball had been transplanted abroad.

In 1888, a team visited the Orient, left behind an intense curiosity about the strange game the Americans played. Successive touring nines left behind rule books and instructors. Today baseball is about as popular in Japan as over here. England, too, once thought immune to the baseball bug, seems to have fallen. Reports now say the game is growing in popularity.

But no matter whether the rest of the world goes completely baseball crazy, the game will remain completely American.

Plane Pioneer.

11 A boy who wanted to be an engineer worked his way through college by writing for magazines. After graduation he earned his living as a writer. But today he is famous as an engineer. That's because the story of William Bushnell Stout is really the story of commercial transport airplanes.



He was the Stout part of "Ford-Stout" tri-motored planes. He was probably first in more things about plane design than any other living man.

Besides that, tall, gaunt 57-year-old Mr. Stout is no slouch at modernizing surface transportation. He was doing that long before aviation ever heard of him.

After graduation from college he toured Europe, paying his way by writing. He returned there five years later, this time chugging his way around on a motorcycle. That was his introduction to gasoline engines.

He returned to the United States to a job with a motorcycle company, shortly thereafter put two new designs on the market. After a year or so, however, he forsook that work, became aviation editor of a Chicago, Ill., newspaper.

He had made his bow in aviation the year after his first European trip. He conducted a newspaper page which told boys how to build, among other things, model airplanes.

He had delivered his first lecture on aviation in 1907, four years later formed the country's first model airplane organization, the Illinois Model Aero Club. So he was well qualified as an air reporter

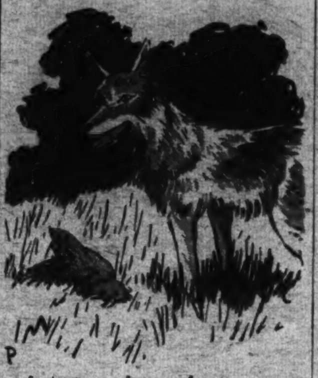
He delved deeper and deeper into aviation, finally dropping everything else for it. He served during the World War as a technical advisor, then turned out the first cantilever wing airplane in the United States. Today that type of wing bears up all speedy, low-winged transports.

In 1922 he was first with an all-metal plane powered by two motors set in the leading edges of wings. But from 1925 to 1930 he won his greatest fame with the Ford tri-motors. Even today these planes are used by some airlines!

Seven years ago shaggy-haired, be-spectacled William Bushnell Stout turned to surface transportation. He set himself to improving designs of trains, buses, autos. Most of the recent changes in these vehicles have come from his Detroit laboratory.

Increasing Coyotes.

12 Coyotes in Michigan—an almost new menace to poultry and sheep raisers there—are steadily increasing. Whence they came originally and how their number grows so fast no one knows for sure.



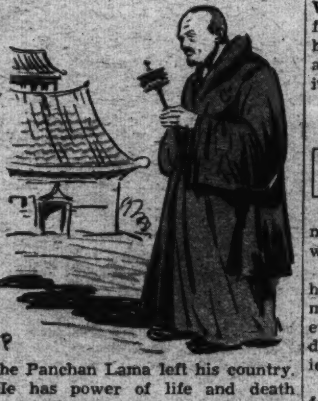
At one time, coyotes were unknown in Michigan. It was the wolf and lynx that were hated and ruthlessly hunted. Back about 1910, a man claimed bounties on what he said were small wolves. They proved to be coyotes.

The increase since, particularly in the lower peninsula, has been explained in four ways: The animals crossed the Straits of Mackinac on ice; they came from Indiana and Illinois; they ran away from tourists who brought them from the West as pets; they escaped from roadside zoos. It is possible, too, that they are being driven Eastward by ruthless campaigns against them in the West.

Native's Return.

13 Deep in the heart of Asia, a picturesque procession winds through mountain passes, crosses rushing streams on wooden bridges. In the midst of brilliantly robed Tibetan monks spinning prayer wheels, rides a short, mustached man. The Panchan Lama—God to millions of Orientals—is returning to Tibet.

It has been about 15 years since the Panchan Lama left his country. He has power of life and death over Tibetans, Mongolians, many Chinese, but to avoid bloodshed among his people, he voluntarily went into exile in China after quarreling with other Tibetan officials.



But his opponents are no more. Their leader, the Dalai Lama, governor of Tibet, mysteriously died a few years ago after refusing to see a peace commission sent by the Panchan Lama. So His Holiness now goes back.

The Panchan Lama has a dream to make Tibet a world power—not by military, but commercial conquest. For Tibet possesses the world's greatest gold fields. And, modern to his sandal-tips, the Panchan Lama will use airplanes to release the treasure to the world.

Rail's End.

14 History is ending in Eastern Siberia. Russia is suspending service on its railroad lines connecting with the North Manchuria Railroad, formerly the Chinese Eastern Railroad.

This line, whose tracks across the northern tip of Manchuria used to shorten by several days the Moscow-Vladivostok journey, caused one war between Russia and Japan, probably would have caused another if it had not been sold to Manchukuo two years ago.

Sale price was $39,000,000. That's a measly sum considering that Russia poured over $400,000,000 into building and maintaining the road. How could Russia build a railroad in China? Here's how:

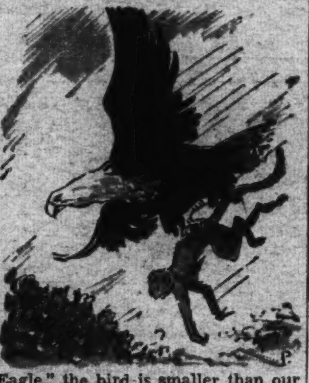
Russia was constructing the Trans-Siberian line to connect the Baltic Sea and the Pacific. Circling around Manchuria would have cost too much, taken too long. So China permitted Russia to build across Manchuria. This angered Japan who also had designs on Manchuria. The Russo-Japanese War followed.

Feathered Death.

15 South Africa's fierce hawk eagles are going to be hunted by Capt. C. W. R. Knight. He will make a photographic study of the birds for the National Geographic Society.

The captain several years ago discovered nests of the eagles northeast of Cape Town. There he captured one which has been trained to hunt for him.

Also called "Crowned Hawk Eagle," the bird is smaller than our American eagles. But its shorter, rounder wings permit better maneuvering in forests. With powerful beak and unusually large, strong feet, it yields to no creature of the air in viciousness.



Among its many nicknames is "ogre of Africa's monkeys." Whitened monkey bones have been found time and again in an eagle hawk's nest. Even animals as big as young deer have succumbed to its slashing talons.

Passing Bridges.

16 Vermont grieves the passing of its covered bridges. Once it boasted more than any other State, but a few more heavy spring floods and it won't have any at all.

Floods, even light ones, take a heavy toll in covered bridges, for most are over 100 years old, some even dating back to Revolutionary days. It was about that time that the idea was brought over from Europe.

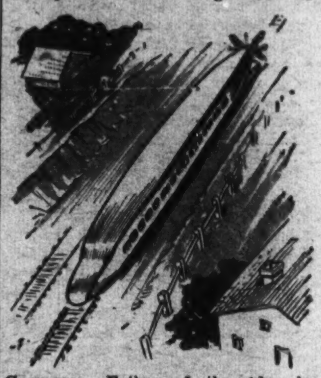
In days when inns and towns were few and far between, bridges were covered to give travelers shelter when caught in sudden storms. Later, in the horse-and-buggy days, many a joy-riding couple had occasion to thank the builders of covered bridges.

Modern structures of steel and concrete are replacing covered bridges, but engineers have learned something from the old spans. In mountain passes some railroad tracks are covered. This shield, called a "snow shed," keeps the tracks clear in winter.

Rail Zeppelin.

17 Brazil is the latest nation to consider "propeller trains." Plans are being made to run one from Rio de Janeiro to the nearby summer resort of Petropolis.

Propeller trains originated in Germany. Father of the idea is Hanover's Prof. Krukenberg. His "zeppelin on wheels" appeared in 1930. Though called a train, it is just a single car carrying 40 passengers. A 500-horsepower airplane motor turns a propeller in the rear which shoots the train along at nearly 200 miles per hour.



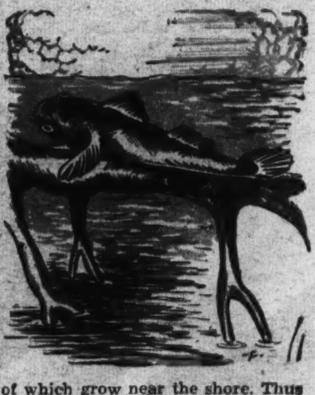
Run between Hamburg and Berlin, it is far from successful, being unable to carry heavy loads. Also, the whirling blades are a constant menace.

Tree Fish.

18 Among the strange creatures Australia is boosting to attract tourists is the mudskipper. It swims, walks on land—why it even climbs trees!

The fish, found in rivers of Northern Queensland, are generally about 10 inches long. A real freak of nature, they have lungs in addition to gills. Their thick front fins are about the shape and size of frogs' legs. On these they walk.

A mudskipper usually goes ashore pursued by a crab, its mortal enemy. To escape, it ascends the roots of a mangrove tree, many of which grow near the shore. Thus it gets another name, "mangrove fish."



While in the tree, the fish does a little pursuing itself, creeping stealthily along limbs, snapping at flies.

The mudskipper also forsakes the river at breeding time. It makes a sort of a mud nest, half filled with water, near the shore.

All in Fun.

19 The lying season is with us again and the Veterans of Foreign Wars championship goes to Orr F. House of Oregon. He claimed he raised watermelons so big that, when they were broken in transit, the juice caused a flood.

That's just a sample of what the boys can do when they get going. Each year the Burlington Liars Club of Burlington, Wis., awards a rubber medal to the best stretcher of the truth. A memorable prize winner was about a grandfather's clock so old that the shadow of the pendulum had worn a hole in the back of the clock.

Our favorite whopper, however, is still the one about the cat with the wooden leg which it used to club mice to death!

WINGS OF THE WORLD

A dull whine in the Eastern sky rapidly develops into the roar of four airplane motors, then tapers off as a sleek flying boat breaks water in the harbor of Hongkong, China. Thus, shortly, will a dream come true.

THE DREAM was an aerial trade route to the Orient. Conceived by President Juan Terry Trippe, of Pan-American Airways, it has been sending planes to the Philippines, but only now is being completed. For, on April 21, weather permitting, a plane leaves California for China.

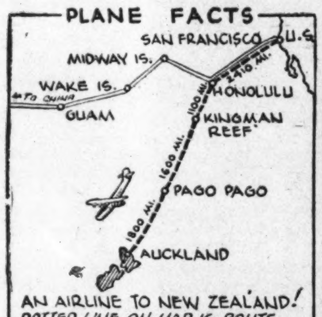
Before that dream was entirely realized, restless Mr. Trippe had struck out again across the Pacific, this time to the southwest. New Zealand, 7,000 miles away, is his goal; Kingman Reef and Tutuila will be his stepping stones.

A CLIPPER headed south from Hawaii recently to blaze the new trail. Although its flight was unexpected, it was not haphazard. For four years PAA has been studying that route, preparing for this day.

First stop after Hawaii is Kingman Reef, so small a dot in the sea that even the Navy Department did not acknowledge its existence until 1925. Commercially valueless, it has a lagoon 11 miles long which furnishes an excellent seaplane landing area.

From the Reef, the route lies to Pago Pago, on the island of Tutuila in the Samoas. This city possesses the Pacific's finest natural harbor, has long been a U. S. Navy coaling depot. Southward 1,800 miles lies Auckland, New Zealand. Due west from Pago Pago is Australia.

PLANE FACTS



AN AIRLINE TO NEW ZEALAND! DOTTED LINE ON MAP IS ROUTE NOW BEING SURVEYED—SCHEDULED TIME FOR 7,000 MILES: FOUR DAYS

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Why is the Western Union not a cowboy's underwear?

DOT TOMLINSON.
221 Kelly street,
Statesville, N. C.

WIRE YOU ASKING QUESTIONS LIKE THAT COMMA DOT QUESTION MARK CAN'T YOU TELEGRAM FROM A UNION SUIT QUESTION MARK TSK STOP TSK STOP BESIDES MOST COWBOYS WEAR NO UNION SUITS EXCLAMATION MARK THAT'S WHY THEY HAVE QUOTE CHAPS QUOTE EXCLAMATION MARK EXCLAMATION MARK STOP AND FURTHERMORE IF WESTERN UNION WERE COWBOYS' UNDERWEAR THE COWBOYS MIGHT CATCH CODE DASH GET IT DOT QUESTION MARK ANYHOW COMMA WIRE SUITS WOULD BE A MESH COMMA WOULDN'T THEY QUESTION MARK BESIDES ALL THIS COMMA WESTERN UNION IS SUPPOSED TO COVER THE COUNTRY COMMA NOT A LONE COWHAND FROM THE RIO GRANDE EXCLAMATION MARK STOP BY THE WAY COMMA ARE YOU RELATED TO WESTERN UNION QUESTION MARK I THOUGHT MAYBE THAT WAS WHY THEY CALLED YOU DOT STOP BUT WHERE IS DASH QUESTION MARK

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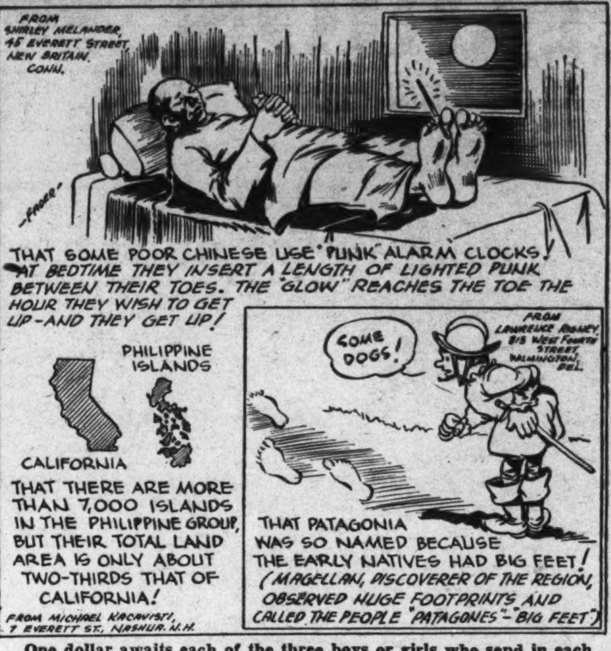
P. S.—DON'T STOP SENDING IN QUESTIONS STOP ADDRESS PARADE COMMA CARE THIS NEWSPAPER STOP

NOW I KNOW—



FROM SHIRLEY MELANDER, 45 EVERETT STREET, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

THAT SOME POOR CHINESE USE "PUNK" ALARM CLOCKS! AT BEDTIME THEY INSERT A LENGTH OF LIGHTED PUNK BETWEEN THEIR TOES. THE "GLOW" REACHES THE TOE THE HOUR THEY WISH TO GET UP—AND THEY GET UP!

THAT THERE ARE MORE THAN 7,000 ISLANDS IN THE PHILIPPINE GROUP, BUT THEIR TOTAL LAND AREA IS ONLY ABOUT TWO-THIRDS THAT OF CALIFORNIA!

FROM MICHAEL KACAVISTI, 7 EVERETT ST., NASHUA, N.H.

FROM LAWRENCE RODNEY, 813 WEST FOURTH STREET, WILMINGTON, DEL.

THAT PATAGONIA WAS SO NAMED BECAUSE THE EARLY NATIVES HAD BIG FEET! (MAGELLAN, DISCOVERER OF THE REGION, OBSERVED HUGE FOOTPRINTS AND CALLED THE PEOPLE "PATAGONES"—"BIG FEET")

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Bulldog Sheila," by Mrs. T. F. W. Hickey. $1.75. Henry Holt & Co., 1 Park avenue, New York City. Illustrated by Chichi Lasley.

Sheila's teacher said it was "sometimes helpful to take a noble character from history and try to model yourself on him or her."

Bulldog Drummond is Sheila's idea of a noble character. So she turns detective when her parents go off on a trip and leave her with Aunt Fanny.

During a storm, Sheila and Aunt Fanny are mysteriously locked in a cellar. Lightning shows up a man near them. Just as mysteriously, the door is unlocked.

Sheila does some sleuthing, finds a bloody rope, even a secret tunnel under the house. Then Aunt Fanny disappears. Armed with a flashlight, a bicycle lamp and a Scout knife, Sheila hunts for Aunt Fanny.

To say more would give away a lively story which won't, however, cause any nightmares.

Sheila, an English girl, speaks of a "mac" (raincoat), a "form mistress" (class teacher) and of "nipping" (running) out of the room. But meanings of such words are made clear by the context.

The Author—Mrs. Hickey lives in Bristol, England, in a house almost exactly like that described in "Bulldog Sheila." She also has a daughter, who rides a bicycle to school and loves detective stories. Which, Mrs. Hickey says, prompted her to write this one.

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

At this time, the least sandpipers, or "peeps," swarm beaches and marshes. Smallest of our sandpipers, they visit us in spring and autumn.

The back plumage of the least sandpiper is rich brown and the breast darkly streaked. In autumn these colors are less distinct. Unlike other sandpipers, the least's bill is slightly curved.

Unsuspicious, the least sandpiper will continue to hunt diligently for food when men are near. It is friendly with other shore birds. Its favorite hunting grounds are marshes. Single birds fly in a zigzag course, meantime calling a simple "quee-quee-quee." They love to bathe and play in water.

Least sandpipers nest in bogs near a pond or in low bushes upland.

COMING SOON

***"A Star Is Born"**—Herein Hollywood takes down its hair and shows picture making, and star making, from the inside. Anyhow, so claims the producer, Selznick International Pictures . . . Janet Gaynor is the rising young star. Fredric March is a falling star and the "heart interest." And then there are Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Divine, Lionel Stander and others to help things along.*

Janet Gaynor.

What It's All About—Produced in technicolor, "A Star Is Born" purports to tell the uncolored truth about Hollywood, its rising stars and falling meteors. Though the heroine makes the grade in a big way, there also is portrayed the heartbreak and despair that comes to so many aspirants.

A small-town girl heads Hollywoodward, armed with looks, determination, and some idea of what it's all about. Luck smiles—indeed, it grins from ear to ear!—and she goes on to stardom, finally winning an Academy award for a best performance. But as she goes up and up, the once-brilliant star who loves her, and who has been her counselor, goes down and down . . . Finally everything is straightened out satisfactorily, and "boy gets girl" in marriage, because, after all, a story about Hollywood must have the Hollywood ending!

Star—Diminutive Janet Gaynor (height, 5 feet; weight, 100 pounds) took her red hair and big brown eyes in search of movie fame soon after graduating from a San Francisco high school. She found a job as extra, kept on working, and in due course "a star was born."

Help! Help!
Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Colleen Wilson, 127 Tenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help me exchange postcards with people all over the world, not older than 18.

Susan Sterling, 356 Malaga avenue, Coral Gables, Fla.—Help me contact those interested in swimming, stamp collecting, U. S. history and the lives of people such as Louis Pasteur, Thomas Edison, Samuel Morse and others who have served mankind. I'll answer all letters.

Margarite Corman, 360 Lincoln avenue, Lexington, Ky.—Help the secretary of a high school mathematics club (myself) to contact other mathematics clubs.

Robert Lillevick, 1433 East Seventeenth South, Salt Lake City, Utah—Help me collect pictures of airplanes. I am 11.

Richard Mayrhofer, 225 Divinity street, Bristol, Conn.—Help me collect and trade stamps. Have many stamps from Madagascar which I'll trade for stamps from any other country. Have other stamps, too, so don't be discouraged.

Ruth Clodfelter, Troy, N. C.—Help me contact Paraders interested in becoming doctors or nurses. I am 15.

Eloise Kay, Box 165, Heber, Utah—Help me trade unique (and they don't have to be exceptional) paper napkins.

Paul Goldsborough, 6510 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.—Help in obtaining street car and bus transfers from Washington, D. C. I have a number of books which I'll exchange for transfers. I'm 14.

Alton Westcott, 117 Brook street, Hartford, Conn.—Help me collect soil from famous spots, jokes for a scrapbook. U. S. stamps, college pennants, candy bar wrappers, match covers and insects for a small museum. I'll try to help those who help me. I'm 12.

Lucille Mills, Route 7, South Richmond, Va.—Help me get postcard views autographed by Paraders. I'm 10.

Margaret R. Pierce, South Windham, Me.—Help in collecting postcards from all over the country; also snapshots of Paraders and signatures of prominent people. I am 11.

Earl R. Purser, Route 3, Monroe, N. C.—Help a collector of Indian relics. I have more than 100 arrowheads. I would like to trade or buy stone axes. I am 16.

Vaudes Baker, Mendon, Utah—Help on collecting Bible pictures.

Owen Bridgham, 5 Pier street, Bangor, Me—Help in hearing from other Paraders interested in collecting stamps. I am 11.

James Bonsack, 330 Fond Du Lac avenue, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.—Help me collect match covers from different States.

Margaret Mills, Angels Camp, Calif.—Help me get pictures of Tom Brown, Frances Farmer, Gary Cooper, Fred MacMurray and Simone Simon.

Gladys Donaldson, 413 G street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Help in exchanging photographs with Paraders. I am 16 and interested in dancing.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

Once there was a very sad young fellow. At parties he hung around radiators. Nobody gave him a tumble . . . But one day somebody put him wise. He started spouting Geo-Graphics like "the Hold-up man from Hanover." And now look at him! He doesn't even get invited to parties! In fact, somebody shot him . . . Now consider these:

The hobo from Rome; the lumberman from Hollywood; the undependable hen from Malay; the swimmer from Poole (England); the steeplejack from Speyer (Germany); the buggy man from Toulouse (France); the freshman from Hazen (Ark.); the baggy-eyed man from Gladstone (Mich.); the disappointed boy friend from Custer (S. Dak.).

Melvin Cohen, 117 Hanford place, Trenton, N. J., and Mary Lee Tomlinson, 856 West Morgan street, Raleigh, N. C., contributed the first two (respectively). Send your Geo-Graphics to Parade, care of this newspaper. (Note: We did have a bottle of vanishing cream to offer the winner, but it was too good. The whole works vanished completely!)

DOGS

Have you shed your winter overcoat? Then why not help your dog shed his "overcoat?"—that is, the fur that kept him warm during icy weather? He probably has already started the shedding. But he can't do a thorough job of it. He needs your help. Indeed, there are many ways you can make your dog happier and better looking right now.

COMBS AND BRUSHES should be hauled out. You need a stiff brush to remove the mats and tangles from your pup's coat. Use it daily. A metal comb will get rid of dead hair. Do the job outdoors and be patient if the pup is fidgety. Rough-coated terriers should be trimmed—but by an expert. Don't try it yourself.

While grooming the pup, inspect his body for skin eruptions. This is open season for them. Generally they start on the front paws. They frequently are caused by dead hair or faulty diet. Give the dog plenty meat, roasted or boiled, but never fried. Never potatoes. A pinch of epsom salts crystals in his food once a week will help, too.

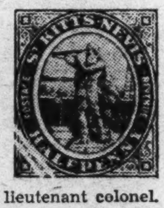
SHORT HAIRED dogs need brushing, too, although shedding is an easier task for them. Keep dust and dirt from between the dog's toes. They can cause sores before his feet get toughened up for the outdoor season. If the toenails are long, trim them with clippers.

Don't think of clipping the dog yet, if ever. Clipping now would invite pneumonia. Walks are in order now, too. They will benefit both you and the pup. Make them short at first, then increase the distance. See that the pup has plenty of cool—not cold—water at all times. And that about ends your "spring cleaning."

STAMPS

Unfortunately, the eminent men who design and issue stamps make mistakes. Their latest error, of course, occurred in the image of Robert E. Lee on the four-cent gray Army stamp put on sale last month.

Lee, as pictured on the stamp, has two stars on his coat collar. That is the insignia of a lieutenant colonel. He should be wearing a general's three stars and laurel wreath.



Then there is the 25-cent green stamp of the regular series used today. It shows the Canadian side of Niagara Falls instead of the part belonging to the United States.

In the first U. S. commemorative series, issued in 1893, Columbus on the one-cent deep blue stamp is a smooth-cheeked man "in sight of land." When he goes ashore a few hours later (landing of Columbus, 2-cent violet) he has grown a full beard!

Liberties were also taken with Columbus by the British islands of St. Kitts-Nevis in the West Indies.

Right on up to 1927, postal issues of the islands displayed poor Columbus "looking for land." And they showed the great explorer using a telescope that was not invented until 100 years after he died!

Columbus and the telescope are on the stamp shown above. A green half-penny issued from 1907 to 1918, this stamp sells for 6 cents, used or unused. Others of St. Kitts-Nevis with the same picture can be bought for 2 cents apiece.

That's the Rub.

"It took me four weeks to learn to skate," said the young lady athlete, proudly.

"And what," queried the sedate one, acidly, "have you got for your pains?"

"Liniment," said the other.

HITCHING POSTS in Evanston, Ill., don't mean the town is back to "horse 'n' buggy" days. The posts are for dogs. A new town law forbids taking pooches into food stores.

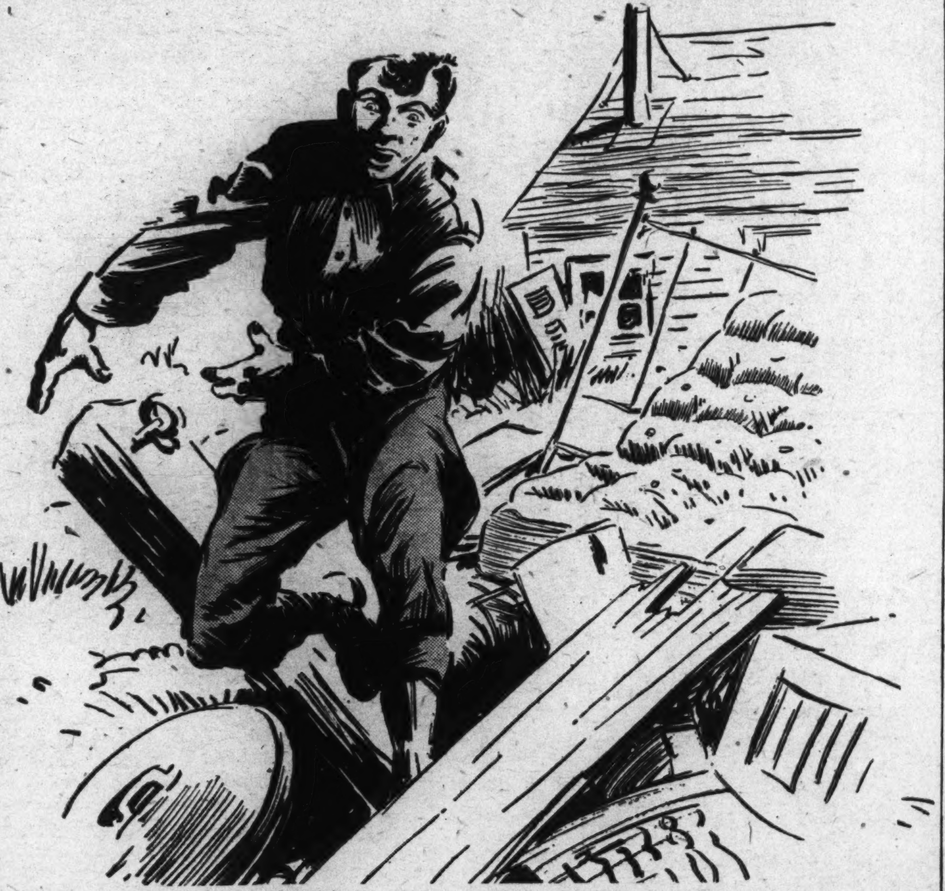
STARR of the CLARION

By ALAN BOOTH CLOUD

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Synopsis.

PLANNING to spend a night there, 16-year-old Rod Starr and his chums, Bomby Bell and Trigger Tubbs, enter a deserted mining shack. The shack is part of the village about the long-deserted Barbara coal mine, in which Rod's father was leading stockholder before the coal gave out. The village is reputedly haunted, and the boys are seeking a feature story for their neighborhood newspaper, the Clarion, which they publish in a suburb of the city of Warwick. But almost as soon as the boys enter the shack a ghostly voice shrieks at them, commanding them to leave. Frightened, they scurry into the night. But the next morning they realize their fears were foolish and go back to the village. The shack has disappeared! Puzzled, the boys return to Warwick. There Rod learns a stranger, one Jared Quarles, has offered to pay back taxes and take over the mine. Summoning his pals, Rod goes back to the mining village to have another look around. Vaguely, he connects Quarles with the missing shack. The boys meet Quarles and two shifty-eyed henchmen at the village. Quarles offers Rod a $1,000 bribe, in the guise of advertising, which Rod refuses. Doubly suspicious now, the boys ride away on their bikes. On the way home Rod finds part of the missing shack, concludes it was hauled away in a truck. The boys proceed to a secluded house and there hear Quarles' men talking. Their conversation reveals Quarles had found directions to another coal seam on boards in the shack, had scared the boys away and hauled off the shack. As the boys listen a mean voice challenges them. They turn to find Quarles pointing a pistol at them! He orders them to raise their hands, then advances grimly toward them.



Rod Felt Wood Splinter Under His Weight.

Installment IV.

EYES wide, Rod, Bomby and Trigger faced the angry promoter.

Quarles, the automatic held in a steady hand, leered at them, his close-set eyes venomous and glittering.

"Well, well," he sneered, "the Boy Scouts start snooping around and get caught, eh? I thought nice little boys these days were told to keep out of other people's business?"

"Yes," Rod retorted hotly, "but this business happens to concern all of us, my father particularly."

"Oh, so you're the son of Rodney Starr, who was president of the outfit?" Quarles' face showed interest. Then he sneered, "Well, your old man didn't look around like I did, sonny. He's just outta luck, that's all. I'll be a millionaire with that new seam of coal if it's anything like my brother said it was."

"Your brother deserved what he got," Rod said, face taut. "Any new seams of coal found belong to the management. He tried to hide it, the information, I mean. Maybe because he was crooked and dissatisfied was the reason he was discharged."

Jared Quarles' eyes blazed with anger. "So you overheard my boys talking, eh? I've a good mind to——"

"What you got, Boss?"

• • • •

PETE, with Goldie and Butch, ran from around the corner of the hut. All had guns in their hands.

"We heard you talking from inside—— Say, it's those same kids who were out to the mine village!" Pete turned to the others. "I told you we weren't through with 'em! I knew we'd better watch out or they'd gum things up. What we gonna do with 'em now, Boss?"

"I don't know," Quarles said, face troubled. Then it brightened. "I got it! We'll tie 'em up until the city council passes my bid for the mines and then let 'em go. Chances are their folks don't know where they are. They'll just be missing for a day or two and——"

"But, Boss," Goldie said in alarm, "that's kidnaping! That new Lindbergh law makes it tough for kidnapers, and——"

"Don't be silly," Quarles said. "We ain't kidnaping the boys! Didn't they come to us? We're just," his grin was malicious, "holding the kids as our guests for a day or two."

Goldie laughed and the others joined in.

"I think," Rod said, his voice flat, "it'd be the thing to do to let us go. It may not be kidnaping, but there're other laws to cover what you're doing."

"Listen to him!" Quarles jeered. His hand shot out, spatted hard as the palm struck against Rod's cheek.

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WITH a bellow of rage Trigger Tubbs jumped forward. His fist snapped against Quarles' stomach. The portly crook went back, gasped and held onto Pete for support.

"You brat!" he rasped out. "I've a good notion to knock your block off!"

"Wait a minute, Boss," said the worried Pete. "Let's not make it harder than it is. People don't like it when you mistreat kids. We'd get by with the mine steal, all right, but if it was known we'd knocked the kids around it might make things bad. I say, let's take 'em inside and tie 'em up."

"March inside," Quarles commanded, his close-set eyes glaring in anger. He held his gun ready for action.

There was nothing else to do. Faces white, the boys walked slowly into the hut. It was warm inside and the three gathered around the pot-bellied stove which glowed red in the center of the room. On the table were four boards. Rod shot a glance at them, but Quarles saw him and covered them with a newspaper. Rod saw only four sets of painted letters, one on each of the worm-eaten planks. Quarles sneered at him.

"That was pretty clever of my brother, painting the directions for finding the coal seam on the boards. You gotta have all four of them to make sense out of the message. But we got 'em, kid, and tomorrow the mine'll belong to me. Just think," his laugh was triumphant, "a million-dollar mine for a couple hundred dollars tax!"

"There'll be a way out," Rod said through clenched teeth.

Bomby and Trigger were silent, each white of face and trembling of lip. Rod, better able to control himself, had not yet given up hope and knew, once an avenue of escape offered, that Bomby and Trigger would be instantly ready. But now it was best to wait.

"Tie and gag 'em!" Quarles snarled, and Goldie and Butch made a thorough job of tying their ankles and wrists. But Pete demurred at the gagging.

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"AIN'T no use to gag these kids, Boss," he argued. "This hut's lost in the woods and chances are ain't nobody been by here in months. These ain't the yelling kind of kids anyway. I say let 'em be without gagging."

Quarles finally agreed. Lying at length on the floor, bound so tightly as to almost stop blood circulation, the boys looked at each other. Rod managed a wry grin.

"Sorry, fellows, I got you in all this mess," he said softly.

"Shucks, I ain't scared now," Trigger grinned, and Rod knew the big boy spoke the truth.

"Well, men," Quarles said, meanly, "suppose we go look at my mine. Pete, you get the rope out of the truck. I left extra flashlights and batteries in the car."

"Where'd you leave the car, Boss?" Goldie asked.

"Down the road," Quarles laughed. "Just as I came over the crest of the hill I saw these young punks sneaking into the bushes. I stopped the car and backed it off the side of the road. Then I followed the boys. I been right behind them all the time."

Followed a few minutes of preparation. Then, with a last inspection of the bonds, the men left the hut, Quarles taking the four pieces of board on which the message was painted. Pete, who seemed less callous than the others, piled wood into the stove before leaving.

"These ropes are pretty tight," Bomby grinned at Rod. His face was strained and perspiration stood out on his forehead.

"Keep the old chin up, Bomby," Rod grinned, tugging at his bonds.

"Shucks, yes," Trigger panted out. "There's lots of worse things that could happen to us. Gosh, my right arm's going to sleep." He grinned and worked at his bonds in an effort to restore circulation.

"Hey, fellows," Rod suddenly cried, "look over that chair in the corner! Looks like a file to me."

"Gosh, it is a file!" Trigger shrilled.

"Now all we have to do is get it," Rod said with a quiet grin. He studied a minute. "Wait, I've got it! Trigger, you and I will inch over to the chair, you on one side and me on the other. If we can raise that chair a foot or so with our legs I believe we can knock the file off the hook. What do you think?"

"I'm on my way," Trigger said, pulling his heavy body across the floor. He dug his bound heels into the floor and bent his knees. In a minute both Rod and Trigger were under the file which hung to a nail in the wall.

• • • •

WORKING together, the boys managed to fasten their feet in the rungs of the chair and slowly lift it until it touched the file.

"Now!" Rod shouted.

Together they kicked up with their legs. The file clattered to the floor. Trigger rolled toward it.

"Trigger," Rod instructed, "you hold the file in your hands. I'll get back to back with you and you slip the file between my wrists. Then I'll saw back and forth. Something's bound to give."

Five minutes later Rod's hands were free. He found an old knife on the table and soon had the others free, too. They dashed from the hut.

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"NOW for the bikes!" Rod cried. They raced for the hidden bicycles.

In ten minutes they were pedaling furiously on the back trail toward Warwick. This would bring them past the mines again, but that chance had to be taken.

Presently they were opposite the deserted mine office alongside the road. Up the hill, Rod knew, Quarles and his men were searching for the entrance to the lost coal seam. Suddenly Rod stepped on his coaster-brake so hard his tire slid on the road.

He had it!

Where the entrance to the lost seam might be had puzzled him, but now he had a pretty good idea where it was. The deserted shacks were possibly a mile from the mouth of the old mine. Why wasn't it logical that the coal seam Quarles' brother had discovered was in or near the village?

And, Rod told himself, he knew there still was something about the wrecked shack that had a bearing on the lost seam.

"Listen, fellows," Rod snapped to the others, "you two pedal on as fast as you can. Go to my house first and see if you can find Dad. He ought to be back by the time you reach Warwick. Get him here fast, see? If you can't find him call the police department and get a riot squad out here. I may be wrong, but I believe we'll find Quarles and the others near the deserted village."

• • • •

"YOU—you're not staying here by yourself?" Bomby quavered.

"Gosh, Rod, it'll be dark in a half hour," Trigger protested.

"I'm not afraid," Rod said evenly. "I know you'll be back inside an hour and a half with either Dad or a rescue squad. If there's nothing here, I'll come back to town. But I've a hunch Quarles and his gang are about and that I'll find them. Hurry, you two!"

Before Bomby and Trigger could protest Rod was off his bike and carrying it to a clump of bushes. Then he slipped off through the undergrowth toward the deserted mine village. Bomby and Trigger set out for Warwick at racing speed.

Rod entered the mining town from the rear, cautiously crept along behind the row of houses. There was no sign of Quarles or his gang. Finally, after peering about, Rod reached the vacant plot on which had stood the shack Quarles and his gang had stolen.

He could understand now why Quarles had taken the shack. The promoter knew that, should anything be said about ghosts in Warwick, there would be a police investigation. The only thing to do was to move the shanty where it could be inspected without being molested. This the gang had done, moving the wreckage in a huge truck. Quarles had gone back to see if he had missed anything. It was then he had seen Rod and offered the bribe.

But where was Quarles?

• • • •

CERTAINLY not around, Rod told himself. He crept to the ground, still rubbish-covered, where the shack had stood. There was something about the way the junk was arranged that made him think it had been moved recently. His heart beat faster.

The rubbish had been touched! It was arranged now to appear as it was before, but Rod recognized that a great deal of it had been moved, as if to cover something. He felt under [illegible] rotting mattress. A gleam of triumph came to his face. He stood erect, stepped forward.

Rod felt wood splinter under his weight. There was a crash, the rush of dank air against his face. Something struck him under the chin. He was falling—into cold darkness—hundreds of feet—frigid water closing over his head as he sank.

(To Be Concluded.)

Still At It.

There are still thousands of replies to read before the judges can give you the "election returns" on Parade's big "get-together." Where so many boys and girls have entered, it takes time to choose the best entry from such excellent replies to the questionnaire. And don't forget—not one letter will be left unread.

LETTERS

Finis—or the End.

Parade: Well, I promised I'd close the old gab and this is to tell you I will. Honest—no foolin'! The vote was agin me, and I counted it. 'Bout 4 to 1. But—if I had the time I'd write all those who voted for me, both boys an' gals. And, no foolin' agin, if some of the gals lived nearer, why I'd even take 'em to the movies. I am now signing off for the long silence. TRAVIS JORDAN.

4625 North 26th street,
Arlington, Va

Parade: Some Paraders have written asking to have the Letters Column turned into a story-telling corner. The news pages are for that. Let's keep this column where everyone can express opinions—just as it is. The personality of an individual stands out more in letters giving ideas on how to improve Parade. They are much more interesting than some hobby list or fish story, such as the one by Reader Bartlett.

I like contests. Let's have more. I enter them for fun, but haven't won any and don't expect to.

I have a good laugh over this "guy" Travis Jordan. I don't think he meant all he said about Parade. He probably just wanted to start something, and from the response, he surely did succeed. He was accused of being humorless. Really, it is quite funny, starting something like that. If I'm not mistaken, he likes Parade as well as any of us One more thing: Can anyone enter an "I Aim to Be——"? I think it is very good. GLADYS PRATT.

Farmington, Utah.

Yes. "I Aim to Be——" contributions may be submitted, although no duplication in careers will be allowed.—Ed.

Parade: I don't think anyone agrees with Travis Jordan. If I send jokes for the Fun Corner, where do I address them?

MAXINE McLEOD.

Route 7, Richmond, Va.

To Parade, care of this newspaper.—Ed.

Parade: Don't change Parade, but you might add a science and journalism column. I myself do not find Around the World interesting. I think it should either be omitted or confined to one page. But, of course, I don't want to start a fuss like Travis Jordan did. There are many Paraders who enjoy it, so keep it. Since you published my last letter I have heard from various Paraders the country over. I am 13.

GERALDEEN (GERRY) MILLER.

931 West Magnolia street,
Stockton, Calif.

Parade: The poor guy who runs the Letters Column has my sympathies. The way Paraders tell him to take out this and put in that, and blaspheme each other is funny. I get a great kick out of reading the letters and comparing them. As to Readers Jordan and Gentry, I would like to know them. I don't rave about their pet grouches, but they are amusing. WILLY BURR.

26 Sumner place,
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Parade: Why do you print Travis Jordan's letters? They take up such valuable space.

LA DRUE PETERSON.

Oasis, Utah.

Parade: I agree with Reader Jordan and M. B. There's nothing funny or interesting in No Sense, the Fun Corner and Prof. Phiddlefuddle. Half of those who say they want these foolish items say so just for the sake of arguing.

BEULAH HANSON.

Lee, Maine.

P. S.: Travis Jordan ought to thank me for standing up for him.

Parade: I have always wanted to write to tell what a fine paper Parade is, but I never got around to it. Here I am finally. My favorite features are "I Aim to Be——" and Letters. The others are very good, too. But I don't like Phiddlefuddle. In place of that nut (yes, nut) will you please put a music corner? Biographies of famous musicians could be given, along with descriptions of famous compositions.

Why don't I like Phiddlefuddle? Just because he is too silly to be humorous. No Sense and the Fun Corner are at least laugh-getters. Of course, I may be wrong, but I doubt it. I have a sense of humor, but repeat Phiddlefuddle is too silly to laugh at.

ANNE H. STANSKAS.

Rocky Knoll Sanatorium,
Plymouth, Wis.

Parade: I just go all a-flutter every time I separate Parade from the big paper. I read Parade from cover to cover and don't see how anyone could complain about it. I most certainly agreed with Wesley Meadows. If we were all as smart as he, we would have a swell Letters Column. I agree with Dorothea Tomlinson in saying don't fire Prof. Phiddlefuddle; and with Marilyn Muszynski that those good-for-nothings' letters should be excluded from the column. They give new Paraders an awful introduction to this nice paper and also waste valuable space. To me this is a genuine pain in the neck.

CHARLES A. HILL.

21 Prospect street,
Willimantic, Conn.

Parade: If you change Parade there will be a lot of disappointed boys and girls. Travis Jordan is certainly a troublemaker. That's the reason he writes.

ELVA McKEE.

216 Chestnut street,
Anaconda, Mont.

Parade: What's this I hear about Travis Jordan? What's the matter with those bone-headed people who scold him for his letters? Parade asked for suggestions and ideas. Lo and behold! When he does as asked several iron-headed Paraders think it would be a good chance to contradict somebody. All I can say for them is, why don't they practice what they preach? I'd like to stretch my hand across the Potomac from Washington and shake hands with Travis in Virginia.

COLLEEN WILSON.

127 Tenth street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Readeress Kane is no more of a Chinaman than I. I always start on the last page of Parade, read to the front. One of Parade's most interesting features, the Letters Column, is on the last page. I think if I were Travis Jordan I'd stay shy of Parade until the commotion is over.

OPHELIA BLANTON.

Cherokee Falls, S. C.

Parade: I like to read what others think in the Letters Column. I agree with Travis Jordan about Newsfacts, Fun Corner, etc. And I think Paraders should practice what they preach. Some say if we don't like something we should skip it. Well, if they don't like the way others express themselves in the Letters Column, they can skip it.

MERRY CAROL LEIGH.

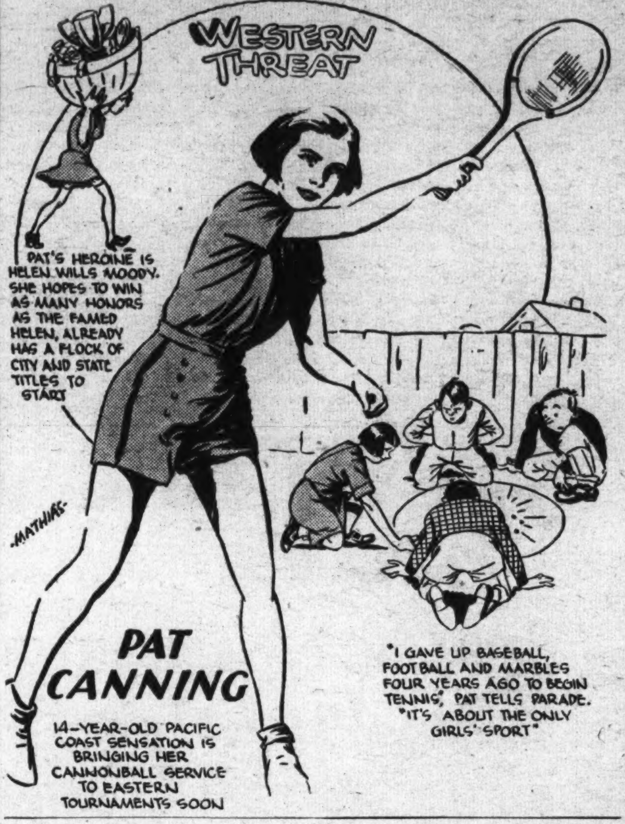
104 South First, West.
Cedar City, Utah.

P. S.: Don't think I want Parade changed. Because I like lots of it. And I know if I don't like something, someone else does.

The foregoing letters are only a few of the hundreds received in what has come to be known as the great Travis Jordan controversy. To Reader Jordan, a bow of respect for his good sportsmanship. To other Readers and Readeresses, a nod of thanks for their interest, pro and con. And so—the curtain on all of this, at least until somebody else breaks loose!—Ed.

Five National Bike Titles!

Parading Along


WESTERN THREAT
PAT'S HEROINE IS HELEN WILLS MOODY. SHE HOPES TO WIN AS MANY HONORS AS THE FAMED HELEN, ALREADY HAS A FLOCK OF CITY AND STATE TITLES TO START
-MATHIAS-
PAT CANNING
14-YEAR-OLD PACIFIC COAST SENSATION IS BRINGING HER CANNONBALL SERVICE TO EASTERN TOURNAMENTS SOON
"I GAVE UP BASEBALL, FOOTBALL AND MARBLES FOUR YEARS AGO TO BEGIN TENNIS," PAT TELLS PARADE. "IT'S ABOUT THE ONLY GIRLS' SPORT"

Sets 25-Mile Record; Holds Ten Trophies

Five national bicycle racing titles, several time records and a flock of victories in minor races. That's the feat of 18-year-old Mickey Franciose.

Youngest rider ever to hold a national sprint title, Mickey rode rough-shod over 80 other amateurs at Nutley, N. J., last summer.

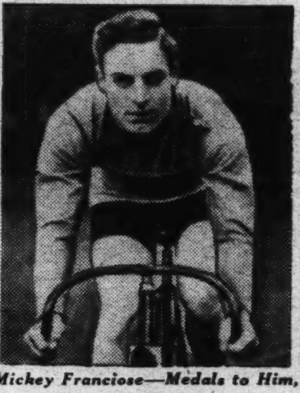
The champion's career began long ago, when, as a 5-year-old, he learned to ride. From then on his father, a former racer, trained him, taught him the sport's fine points. At 14, Mickey joined a bike club, entered his first race.

Stiffer Competition.

"I raced as a junior then," he writes from 60 Mission street, Montclair, N. J. "I won two events and placed second twice. Next year I entered senior competition."

Despite stiffer opposition, Mickey improved. He won the club 25-mile race, a feat he has repeated each year since, and placed in several other races. The next year he set a new 25-mile record—1 hour, 1 minute, 4 3-5 seconds—and entered his first sprints.

Then came last year, Mickey's best. His 3-mile record—5 minutes, 44 4-5 seconds—bettered a 31-year-old mark by nearly 13 seconds. And it increased Mickey's collection to 10 trophies, 18 medals.



Mickey Franciose—Medals to Him, Credit to His Dad.

"Most of the credit is due to my father," says Mickey. "Without him I could never have done so well."

Newsfacts—Youngsters, like Mickey, are crowding oldsters out of road and sprint bike racing. They now hold most championships and records. * * Cyclists have traveled more than 76 miles in one hour of steady pedaling—faster than a mile a minute!

Though Blind, Twins Beat All

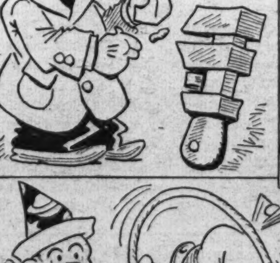
It takes a Marcucci to beat a Marcucci in wrestling.

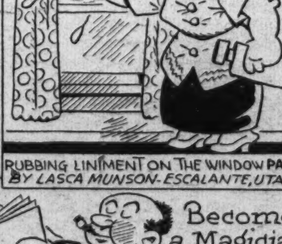
For two years Raymond and George Marcucci, 16-year-old twins, have met and defeated all comers—outside their family—despite the fact both are blind. The boys are members of the varsity team of Overbrook School for the Blind, in Philadelphia.

Between them they have won 13 matches against both blind and seeing boys, in the 105-pound class. And it is only when they "go to the mat" together that the Marcucci name gets into the "lost" column. But even these matches have been about even, each winning his share.

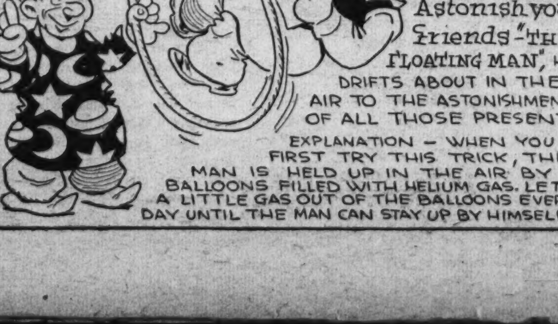
Raymond also holds the national 50-yard dash title for blind schoolboys. George has the school basketball throw record. Both are active in other sports. Incidentally, they are attending the same school where George Allman, successful University of Pennsylvania wrestler, began. George's story appeared in Parade recently.

NO SENSE


TRYING TO FEED PEANUTS TO A MONKEY WRENCH



RUBBING LINIMENT ON THE WINDOW PANE
BY LASCA MUNSON-ESCALANTE, UTAH.


Become a Magician, Astonish your Friends-"THE FLOATING MAN", HE DRIFTS ABOUT IN THE AIR TO THE ASTONISHMENT OF ALL THOSE PRESENT.
EXPLANATION — WHEN YOU FIRST TRY THIS TRICK, THE MAN IS HELD UP IN THE AIR BY BALLOONS FILLED WITH HELIUM GAS. LET A LITTLE GAS OUT OF THE BALLOONS EVERY DAY UNTIL THE MAN CAN STAY UP BY HIMSELF.

Fun Corner

How It Started.

TOLL CHARGE 2¢

Swimming, says our digger-upper, was the invention of two traveling Scotsmen. It seems they came one day upon a toll bridge.

Geography Lesson.

Gather round, pipple, and learn how the river and the mountain resemble the human being. The river, know ye, has a mouth and a head. The mountain has neither, but it has a foot and ears . . . What's that, Oswald? Tsk! tsk!—don't tell me you've never heard of mountaineers?

Cramped His Style.

Now we know why that deaf and dumb carpenter was running about so frantically the other day. He'd just hit his thumb with a hammer and was looking for a paper and pencil!

So There!

And then there was the little girl who rushed to her daddy with the question: "What's a 'feebly'?"

"There's no such thing," replied her puzzled parent.

"There is, too! Right here in this book it says, 'The boy had a feebly growing down upon his chin'!"

Ark-eologist.

You just can't trip Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, on historical matters. "Of course I know who was Noah's wife," she asserts. "It was Joan of Arc!"

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Here lie the remains
Of Henpeck Dink—
He washed the cat
In the kitchen sink!

(Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C., thunk up this one. Sort of a poetess Laura-ate, eh?)

He's Awful Tough.

"Doing anything tonight, Miss Kerves?" asked the office manager t'other day.

"Why, no," hopefully said Lotta, our luscious stenog.

"Then," snapped the office manager, "perhaps you can get in on time tomorrow morning."

Papa Still Pop.

"From now on, father," said the bright offspring, "I've decided to paddle my own canoe."

"Splendid!" approved the relieved parent.

"Yes, sir," went on the boy, "and so I wish you'd lend me 50 bucks to buy the canoe to paddle."

Doings in Dooville.

Folks hereabouts didn't know jest why the new hired hand over to Billingses quit so sudden till Si Perkins happened ter run into him over to the crossroads one day, and asked.

The feller gits red in th' face. "Wal," he says, "'bout a month ago th' ol' red cow dies and we et her. Week later a mule kicks off and hanged ef we don't git it ter eat, too! An' then, last week th' old woman passes away, and they send me to the village fer salt! . . . Nawsir! I ain't been back an' I ain't agoin'!"

ROTOGRAVURE
Section [illegible]

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
April 18, 1937

SHEEP DRIVE IN LONDON.
This rural scene was pictured in Hyde Park, in the heart of London. A flock of sheep is being driven along a winding path to new grazing ground in the park.

[illegible]

DAFFODILS.
Thousands of acres of daffodils bloom in Puyallup Valley, near Orting, Wash., where a three-day festival ended today. Beautiful snow-capped Mount Rainier looms up in the background.

Wide World Photo.

DUMBARTON GARDENS.
The famous gardens at Dumbarton Oaks, a corner of which is shown above, will be opened on April 24 through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, for the benefit of the Home for Incurables.

Post Staff Photo—[illegible]

[illegible]
The commanding hands of Leopold Stokowski drew eloquent music from the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall when the distinguished conductor made his only Washington appearance recently.

Post Staff Photo—[illegible]

AT MIDDLEBURG, VA HUNT RACES

STEEPLECHASE ENTHUSIASTS GATHER TO WATCH A FIELD SADDLED.

Post Staff Photos—Burrus

PAUL MELLON'S WELBOURNE JAKE WINS FOUR-MILE MIDDLEBURG CUP.

TRYING TO PICK THE WINNER.

Among those in the group pictured above were Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Jerry Webb and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

CHILL WINDS BROUGHT OUT THE BLANKETS.

IN THE PADDOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler and Mrs. H. R. Bishop.

IN THE STANDS.

Mrs. George Garrett, of Washington, and Mrs. Abel-Smith, of London, England.

"KNUCKLES DOWN, FRANKIE, KNUCKLES DOWN"

A.P. Photo.

AT THE "LUNCH-COUNTER."
Rocky mountain grizzly in Yellowstone National Park enticed into the open by park rangers, who for years have placed refuse on an open platform for the bears that roam the woods.

Haynes Photo.

A HELPING HAND.
This Dalmatian dog knew there was a bone buried somewhere near—and appeared to enjoy the help he had unearthing it.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

RUTH DRAPER,
famous diseuse, who comes to the National Theater on May 2 in a program of her noted character sketches and monologues.

SKYSCRAPER DOWN UNDER.
An imposing edifice in Sydney, Australia, that has the feeling of the modern architecture that has been sweeping America in late years.

Australian Press Photo.

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SUMMER EVENING GOWN

Full pleated and classic of line is this summer evening gown of sheer celanese ninon in a self-toned floral pattern. To cover the bare shoulders and back is a short jacket of the same material.

ROMANTIQUE

Layers of starched chiffon in pale pink over gray make this romantic looking gown. The voluminous skirt is gracefully fitted to the high empire bodice. Twisted bands of pink satin trim the decolletage and ruffled hemline.

Wide World Photos.

A NEW PLAY SUIT

Gay flower ornaments fashioned of wooden beads set off this play suit of a sturdy new celanese weave featuring a smart little bolero over one-piece shorts.

TWIN PRINT IDEA

is shown here in a dress of chiffon with a jacket of quilted taffeta. Flame, chartreuse and French blue flowers form the pattern on a white ground.

CHIFFON GOWN

in black with pale pink and blue sweet peas with a beautiful cut decollete with covered shoulders. The skirt fullness flares gradually from the waist.

SOUTH AMERICAN INFLUENCE

Distinctly tropical in color and design is this evening ensemble of celanese crepe in a multi-colored print. The predominating colors in the print are carried out in the taffeta sash and designs on the edges of the bolero.

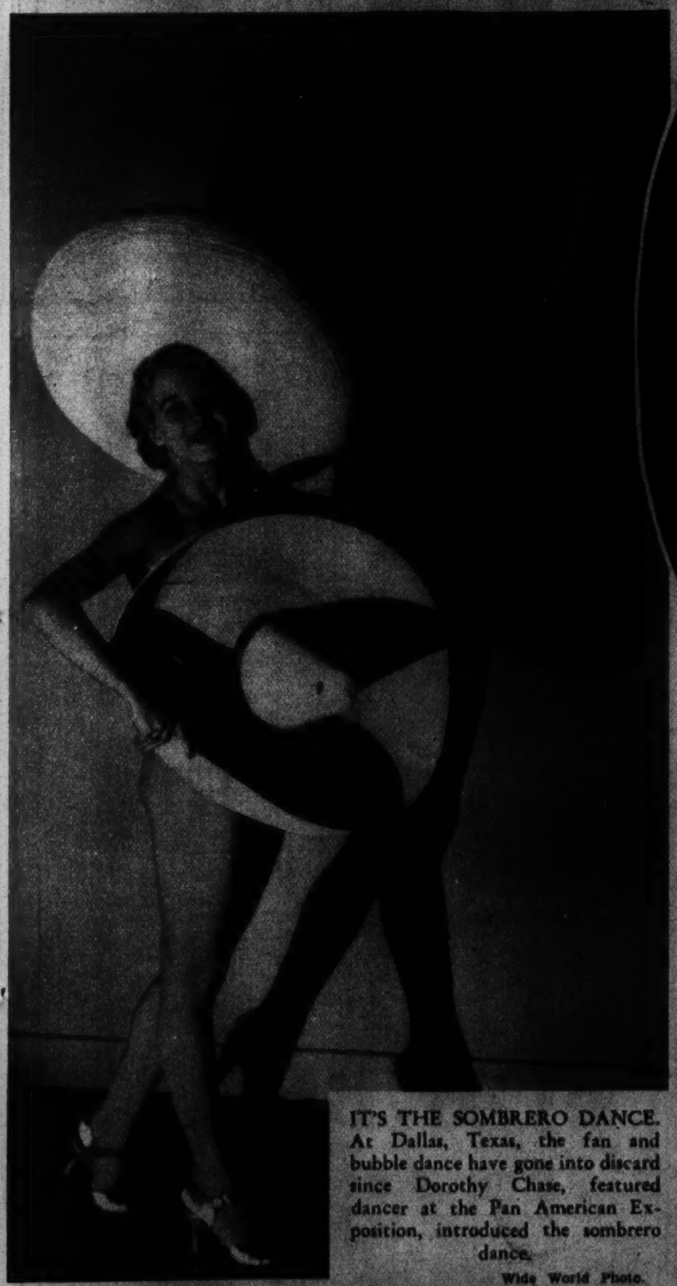
VOGUE OF THE REDINGOTE

is exemplified by this design in black celanese faille with flaring front and silver belt buckle and buttons. It is worn over a crepe dress in a vivid flower print.

In Yosemite National Park

WATERFALLS. In Yosemite's springtime the Merced River (left) becomes a thundering cataract, and the gorge is filled with rainbow-strewn mists arising from the turbulent stream at Vernal Falls. Above is Yosemite Falls, the world's highest, which plunges 2,500 feet to the floor of Yosemite Valley.

Photos by Ansell Adams.



IT'S THE SOMBRERO DANCE. At Dallas, Texas, the fan and bubble dance have gone into discard since Dorothy Chase, featured dancer at the Pan American Exposition, introduced the sombrero dance.

Wide World Photo.

JANE WYATT, who shares the lead with Ronald Colman in the epic film, "Lost Horizon," coming to Washington shortly.

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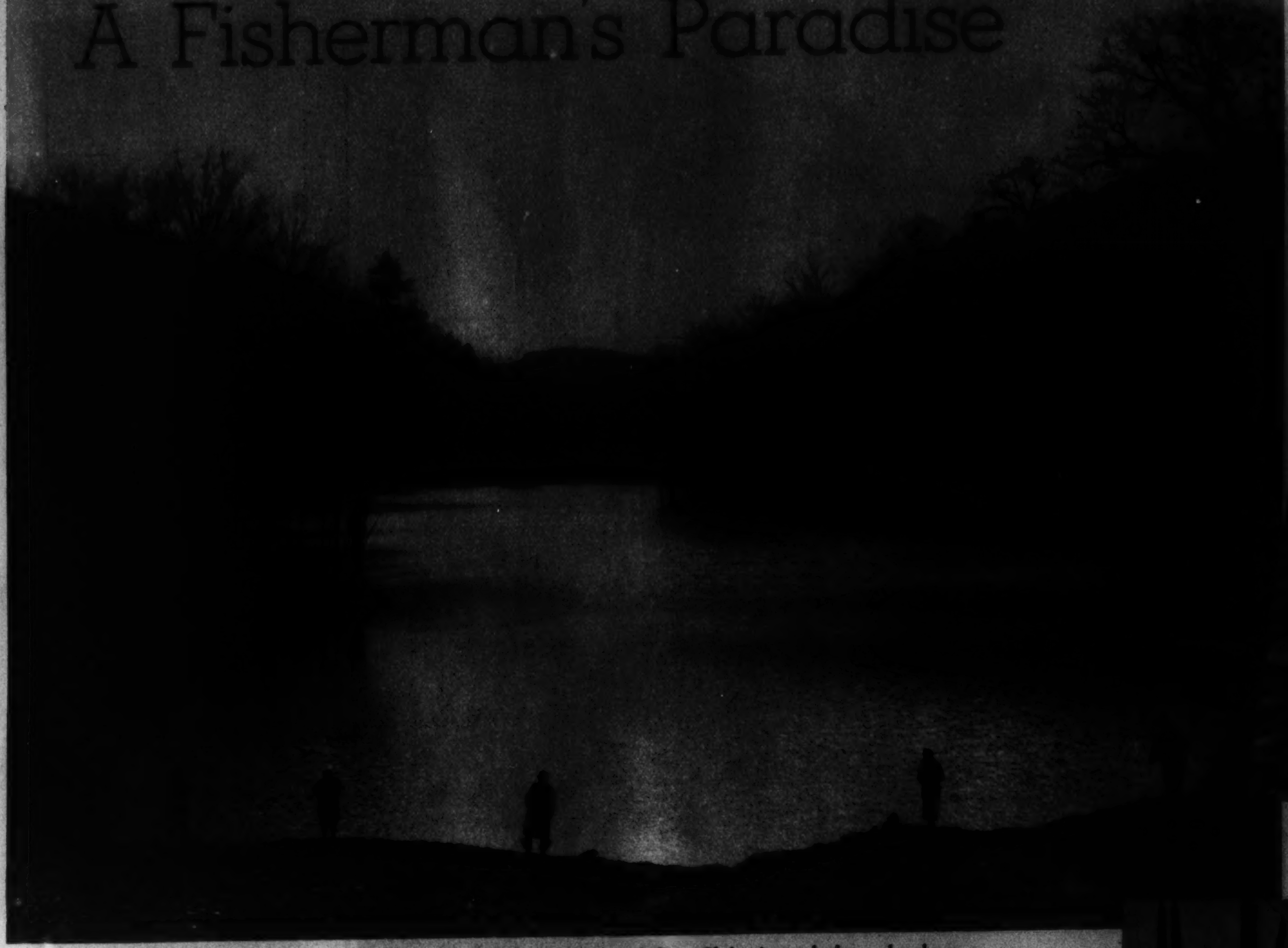
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

A Fisherman's Paradise



EARLY MORNING ANGLERS. Members of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club pictured along the shore of Lake Nesbitt, high up on Capon Mountain, not far from Hancock, Md., where the trout fishermen have reported good catches.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

A DOUBLE. Rubin Darby hooks two rainbow beauties on a single cast with fly bait. The season opened on April 1 and members of the club have been enjoying unusually good luck since that date.

FIVE TROUT IS THE LIMIT. Daily catches of club members are limited to five trout. The Woodmont Club, often referred to as the fishing club of Presidents, was first organized in 1870, and has been visited frequently by the occupants of the White House.

FISH STORIES. A corner of the cozy club rooms, where fishing and hunting trophies of past years decorate the walls. Pictured above are W. Carroll Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jones.

IN THE NET. Col. James P. Barney hauls in his first catch of the day—a two-pounder.

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CHORINES OF JAPAN.
A backstage photo of some of the girls in the Takarazuka Revue. They have abandoned the traditional Japanese coiffure in favor of bobbed hair.

MAKING SPARKS FLY.
Welders at work on the Midtown tunnel under the Hudson River, a PWA project costing $37,500,000, that links Manhattan with the New Jersey shore.

BETTE DAVIS
combs her hair across her forehead in a new pompadour roll in her new picture, "Marked Women," to be released soon.

TOWERING OVER PARIS.
The Eiffel Tower may be seen in background of this photo of one of the towers being constructed for the "Palais de l'Alimentation" for the International Exposition to be held in the French capital.
Wide World Photo.

ANGELS, BUT NOT ANGELIC.
The beautiful fish of the Gulf Stream are called "angel fish" and "butterfly fish," but they are among the fiercest fighters to be found in tropical American waters.
Wide World Photo.

WHO SAID 15¢ WINDOW SHADES LOOK CHEAP?

"CLOPAYS LOOK STUNNING and YOU Get 10 Shades for the Price of ONE!"

"I PROVED to myself that 15c Clopay fibre shades are as smart looking as $1.50 shades. So I know paying big prices for window shades is foolish. Now I buy ten long-wearing Clopays for what I formerly paid for one cloth shade." No wonder millions are buying Clopay shades. *New Lintone effect (as illustrated) and charming chintz patterns. Do not crack or pinhole. And only 15c instead of $1.50. See them in leading 5c and 10c and neighborhood stores. For FREE color samples, write to Clopay Corp., 1219 Exeter St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brentano's
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Housler's
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"The Gasoline log shows 18 miles per Gallon for the entire trip!"

Perhaps the most remarkable single feature of this remarkable car is the way it saves on gasoline. This is not a generalization. It is the confirmed report of owners in city and country, East and West, who watch the gas gage go down more slowly than they thought they had a right to expect!

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A Florida owner, returning from Cleveland: "My Lincoln-Zephyr just driven down from Cleveland showed an average of 17.7 miles per gallon. Seems almost incredible with 12 cylinders, and right off the showroom floor. But there's the record."

There *is* the record — written on the roads. Are you driving a medium or high priced car that offers less than this car offers? See what enjoyment there is in 12 cylinders . . . modern streamlining . . . great comfort . . . great safety . . . the roominess of 122-inch wheelbase . . . *in a car built by Lincoln.* Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

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1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

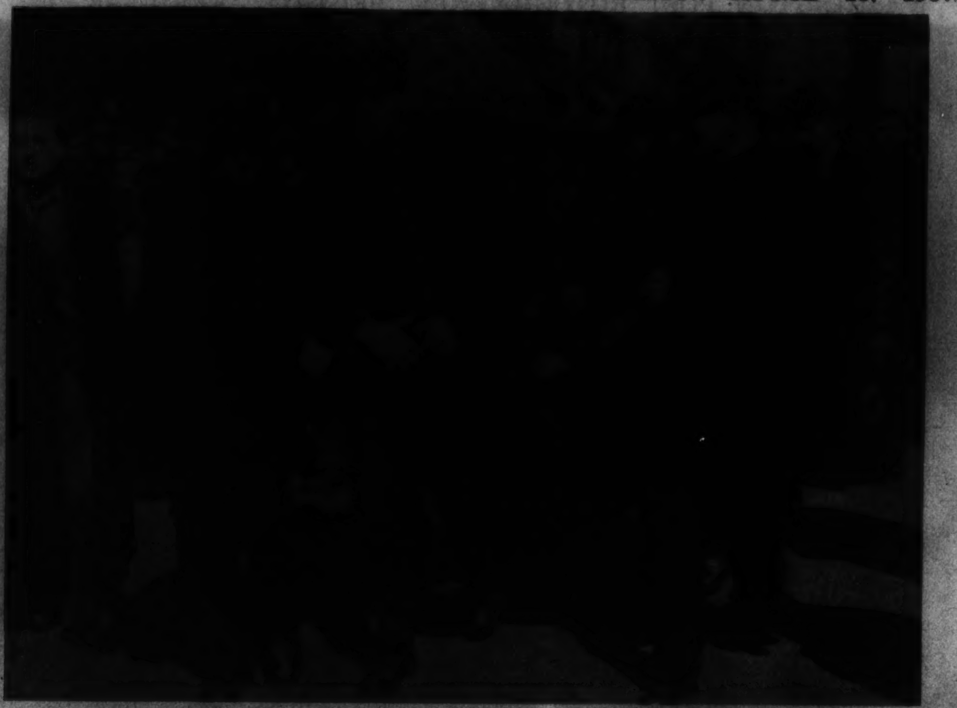
Illuminated by floodlights in preparation for coronation of King George VI, who will be the thirty-sixth of England's long line of Kings to be crowned in the present Abbey which was begun in 1050 A. D. by Edward the Confessor. Little of the original structure remains.

Associated Press Photo.

MODEL YACHT SKIPPERS.

Young yachtsmen of Southern California prepare their trim craft for trial runs over the Olympic rowing course at Long Beach. The model star boats measure from 40 to 50 inches in length.

Wide World Photo.



STRIKE BREAKING IN PARIS.

Gendarmes of the French capital carrying off a troublesome striker during the general strike called by trade union leaders. The strike brought Paris business virtually to a standstill, but it lasted only half a day.

Associated Press Photo.

A FLOOD IN IRELAND.

Torrents from the Lagan River in the Belfast district, break through an embankment, flooding a section of the countryside. Torrential rains caused the river to rise to a height unprecedented during the past 50 years.

Wide World Photo.

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The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

AND YOU CAN BUY A KELVINATOR FOR AS LITTLE AS 90¢ A WEEK

● ONCE you've really grasped the importance of the two facts displayed above, it's impossible for you to make a mistake in selecting a refrigerator.

You'll want a Plus-Powered Kelvinator, of course. Because these facts mean Kelvinator will do more, save more. Savings so great that they amount to more than the payments you make while you are buying your Kelvinator!

And then, what a satisfaction to know that you have a refrigerator that simply cannot falter, even on the hottest days or in the most overheated kitchen. Foods are absolutely SAFE under all conditions.

Only Kelvinator gives you all these advantages: Built-in Thermometer, Rubber Grids in all ice trays, Certificate of Low Operating Cost, 5-year Protection Plan.

Let your dealer demonstrate this great refrigerator to you. Go see it tomorrow.

A Kelvinator can be bought on your dealer's special time payment plan—or for as little as 90¢ a week on the Kelvinator ReDisCo Plan.

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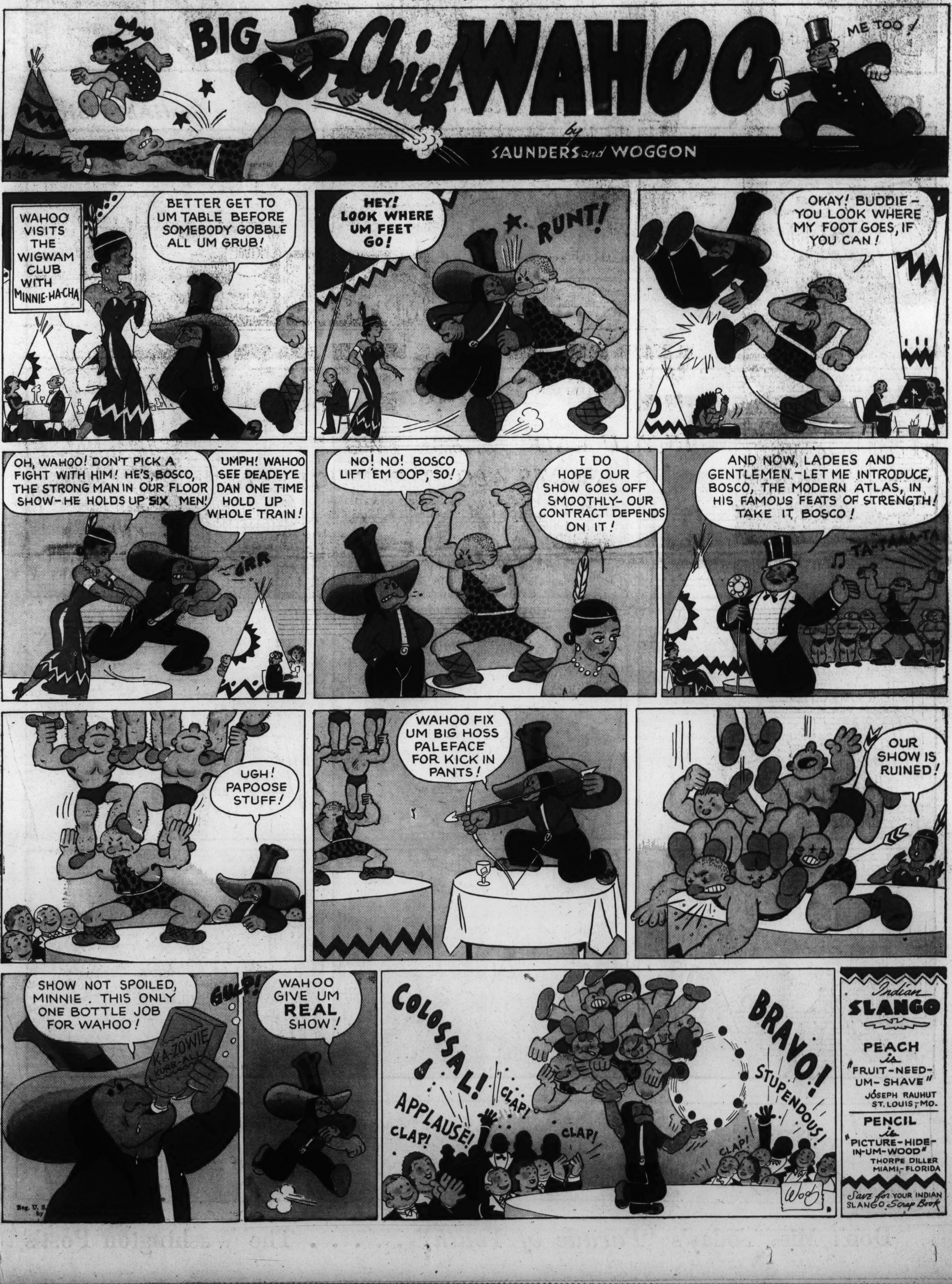
Mickey Finn . Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
Lala Palooza . Joe Palooka

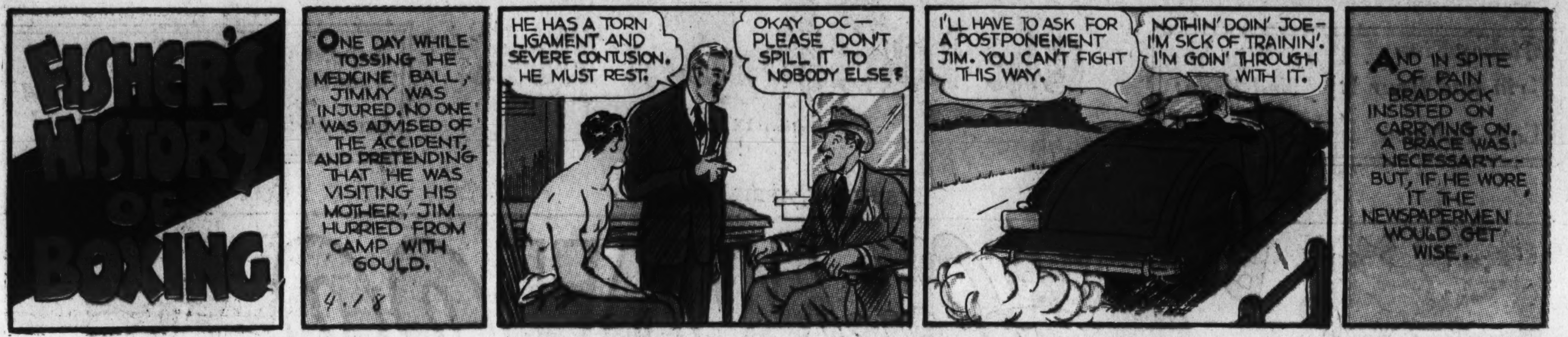
The Washington Post

• Section IX •

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937


BIG Chief WAHOO
ME TOO!
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
WAHOO VISITS THE WIGWAM CLUB WITH MINNIE-HA-CHA
BETTER GET TO UM TABLE BEFORE SOMEBODY GOBBLE ALL UM GRUB!
HEY! LOOK WHERE UM FEET GO!
RUNT!
OKAY! BUDDIE - YOU LOOK WHERE MY FOOT GOES, IF YOU CAN!
OH, WAHOO! DON'T PICK A FIGHT WITH HIM! HE'S BOSCO, THE STRONG MAN IN OUR FLOOR SHOW - HE HOLDS UP SIX MEN!
UMPH! WAHOO SEE DEADEYE DAN ONE TIME HOLD UP WHOLE TRAIN!
GRR
NO! NO! BOSCO LIFT 'EM OOP, SO!
I DO HOPE OUR SHOW GOES OFF SMOOTHLY - OUR CONTRACT DEPENDS ON IT!
AND NOW, LADEES AND GENTLEMEN - LET ME INTRODUCE, BOSCO, THE MODERN ATLAS, IN HIS FAMOUS FEATS OF STRENGTH! TAKE IT, BOSCO!
TA-TAAA-TA
UGH! PAPOOSE STUFF!
WAHOO FIX UM BIG HOSS PALEFACE FOR KICK IN PANTS!
OUR SHOW IS RUINED!
SHOW NOT SPOILED, MINNIE. THIS ONLY ONE BOTTLE JOB FOR WAHOO!
GULP!
KA-ZOWIE
WAHOO GIVE UM REAL SHOW!
COLOSSAL!
BRAVO!
STUPENDOUS!
APPLAUSE!
CLAP!
CLAP!
CLAP!
CLAP!
Woggon
Indian SLANGO
PEACH is "FRUIT-NEED-UM-SHAVE"
JOSEPH RAUHUT ST. LOUIS, MO.
PENCIL is "PICTURE-HIDE-IN-UM-WOOD"
THORPE DILLER MIAMI, FLORIDA
Save for YOUR INDIAN SLANGO Scrap Book


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
ONE DAY WHILE TOSSING THE MEDICINE BALL, JIMMY WAS INJURED. NO ONE WAS ADVISED OF THE ACCIDENT, AND PRETENDING THAT HE WAS VISITING HIS MOTHER, JIM HURRIED FROM CAMP WITH GOULD.
4.18
HE HAS A TORN LIGAMENT AND SEVERE CONTUSION. HE MUST REST.
OKAY DOC— PLEASE DON'T SPILL IT TO NOBODY ELSE?
I'LL HAVE TO ASK FOR A POSTPONEMENT JIM. YOU CAN'T FIGHT THIS WAY.
NOTHIN' DOIN' JOE— I'M SICK OF TRAININ'. I'M GOIN' THROUGH WITH IT.
AND IN SPITE OF PAIN BRADDOCK INSISTED ON CARRYING ON. A BRACE WAS NECESSARY— BUT, IF HE WORE IT THE NEWSPAPERMEN WOULD GET WISE.

JOE PALOOKA

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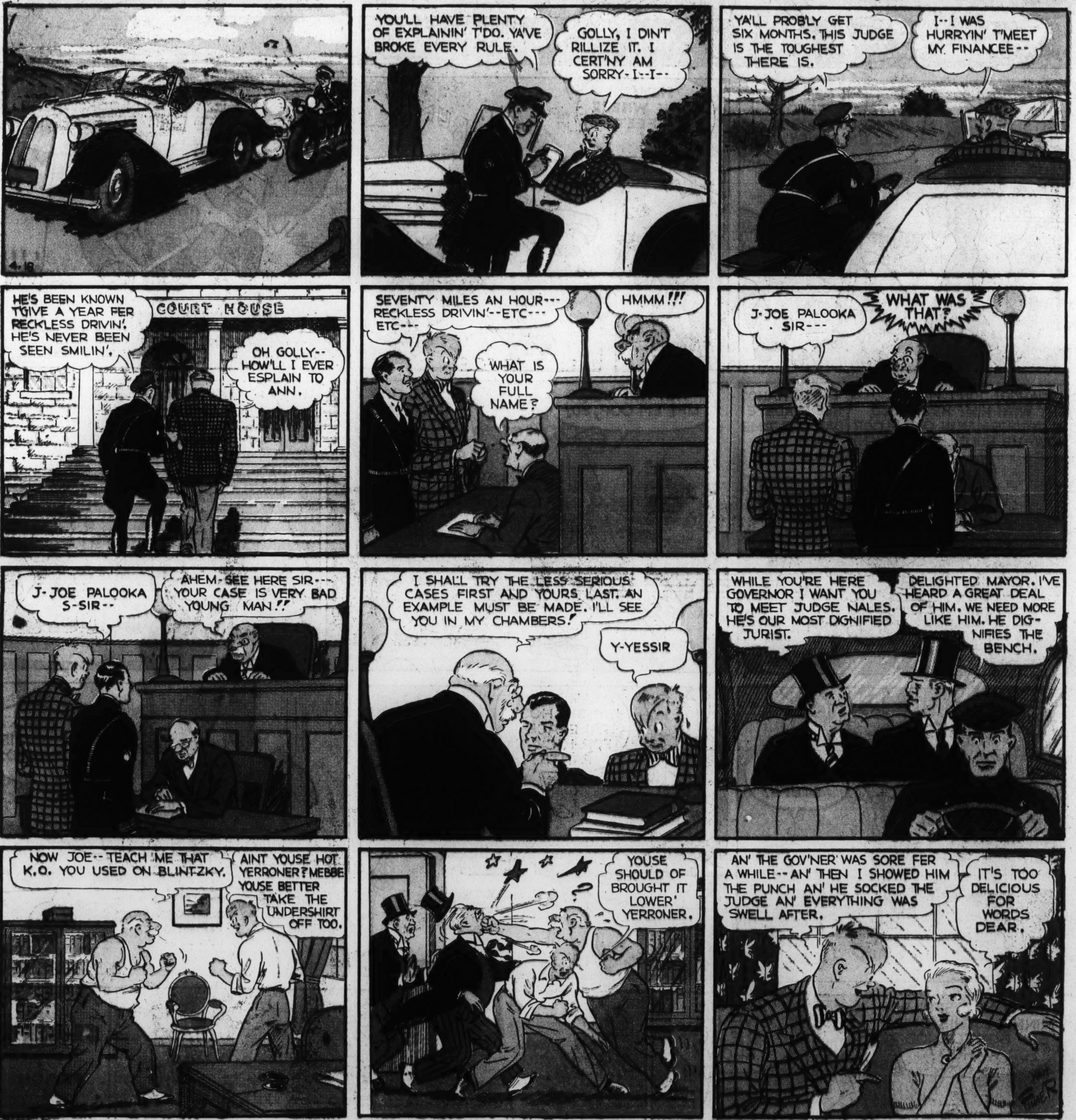
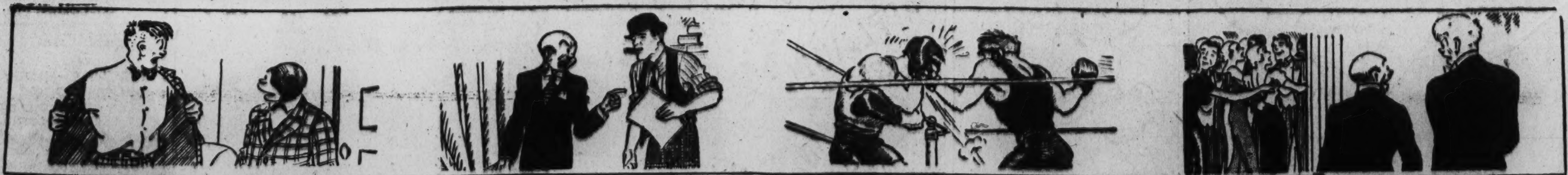
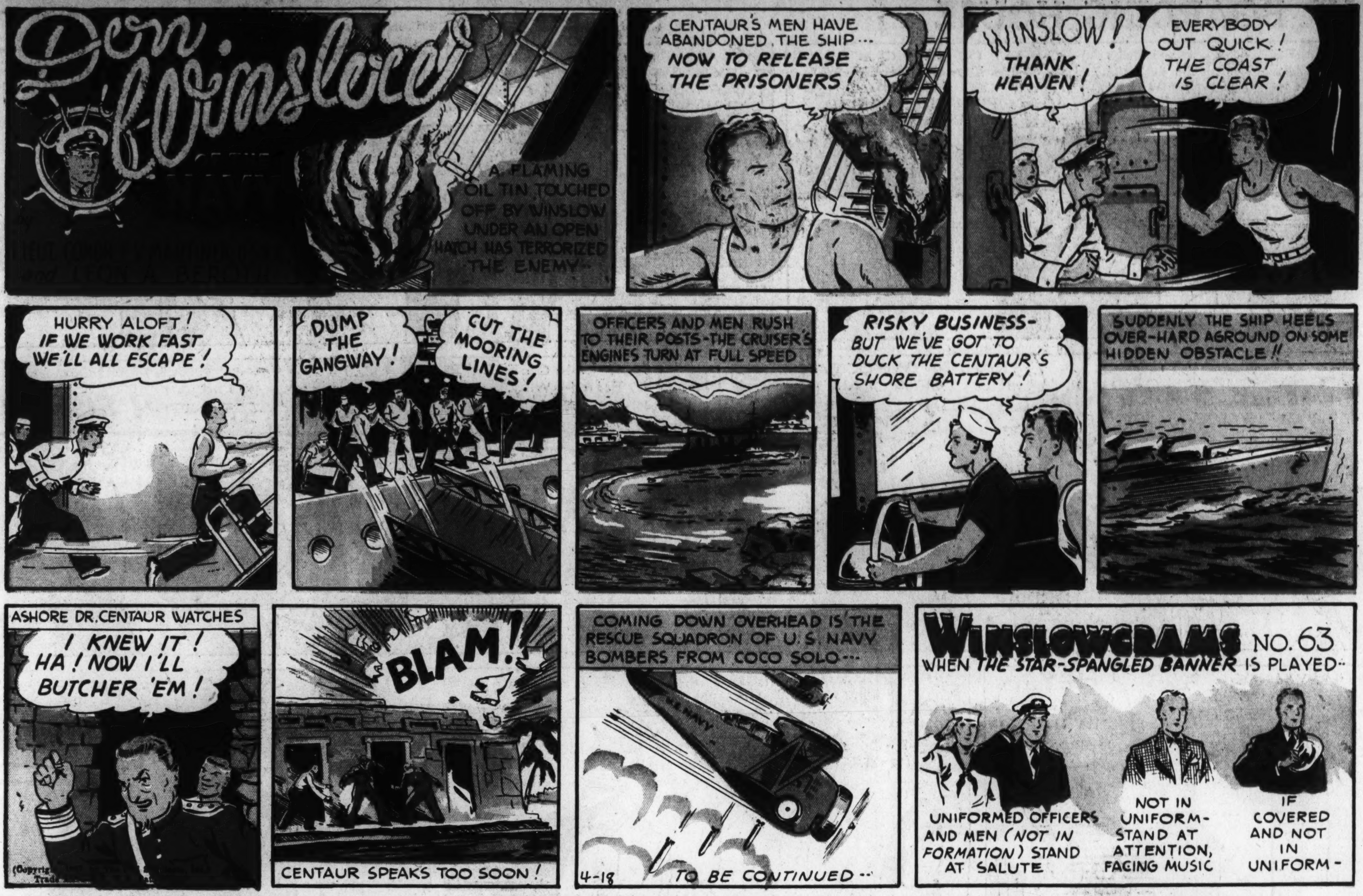
By HAM FISHER


4.18
YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF EXPLAININ' T'DO. YA'VE BROKE EVERY RULE.
GOLLY, I DIN'T RILLIZE IT. I CERT'NY AM SORRY- I--I--
YA'LL PROB'LY GET SIX MONTHS. THIS JUDGE IS THE TOUGHEST THERE IS.
I--I WAS HURRYIN' T'MEET MY FINANCEE--
HE'S BEEN KNOWN T'GIVE A YEAR FER RECKLESS DRIVIN'. HE'S NEVER BEEN SEEN SMILIN'.
COURT HOUSE
OH GOLLY-- HOW'LL I EVER ESPLAIN TO ANN.
SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR--- RECKLESS DRIVIN'--ETC--- ETC---
HMMM!!!
WHAT IS YOUR FULL NAME?
J-JOE PALOOKA SIR---
WHAT WAS THAT?
J-JOE PALOOKA S-SIR--
AHEM-SEE HERE SIR--- YOUR CASE IS VERY BAD YOUNG MAN!!
I SHALL TRY THE LESS SERIOUS CASES FIRST AND YOURS LAST. AN EXAMPLE MUST BE MADE. I'LL SEE YOU IN MY CHAMBERS!
Y-YESSIR
WHILE YOU'RE HERE GOVERNOR I WANT YOU TO MEET JUDGE NALES. HE'S OUR MOST DIGNIFIED JURIST.
DELIGHTED MAYOR. I'VE HEARD A GREAT DEAL OF HIM. WE NEED MORE LIKE HIM. HE DIGNIFIES THE BENCH.
NOW JOE-- TEACH ME THAT K.O. YOU USED ON BLINTZKY.
AINT YOUSE HOT YERRONER? MEBBE YOUSE BETTER TAKE THE UNDERSHIRT OFF TOO.
YOUSE SHOULD OF BROUGHT IT LOWER' YERRONER.
AN' THE GOV'NER WAS SORE FER A WHILE-- AN' THEN I SHOWED HIM THE PUNCH AN' HE SOCKED THE JUDGE AN' EVERYTHING WAS SWELL AFTER.
IT'S TOO DELICIOUS FOR WORDS DEAR.
FISHER

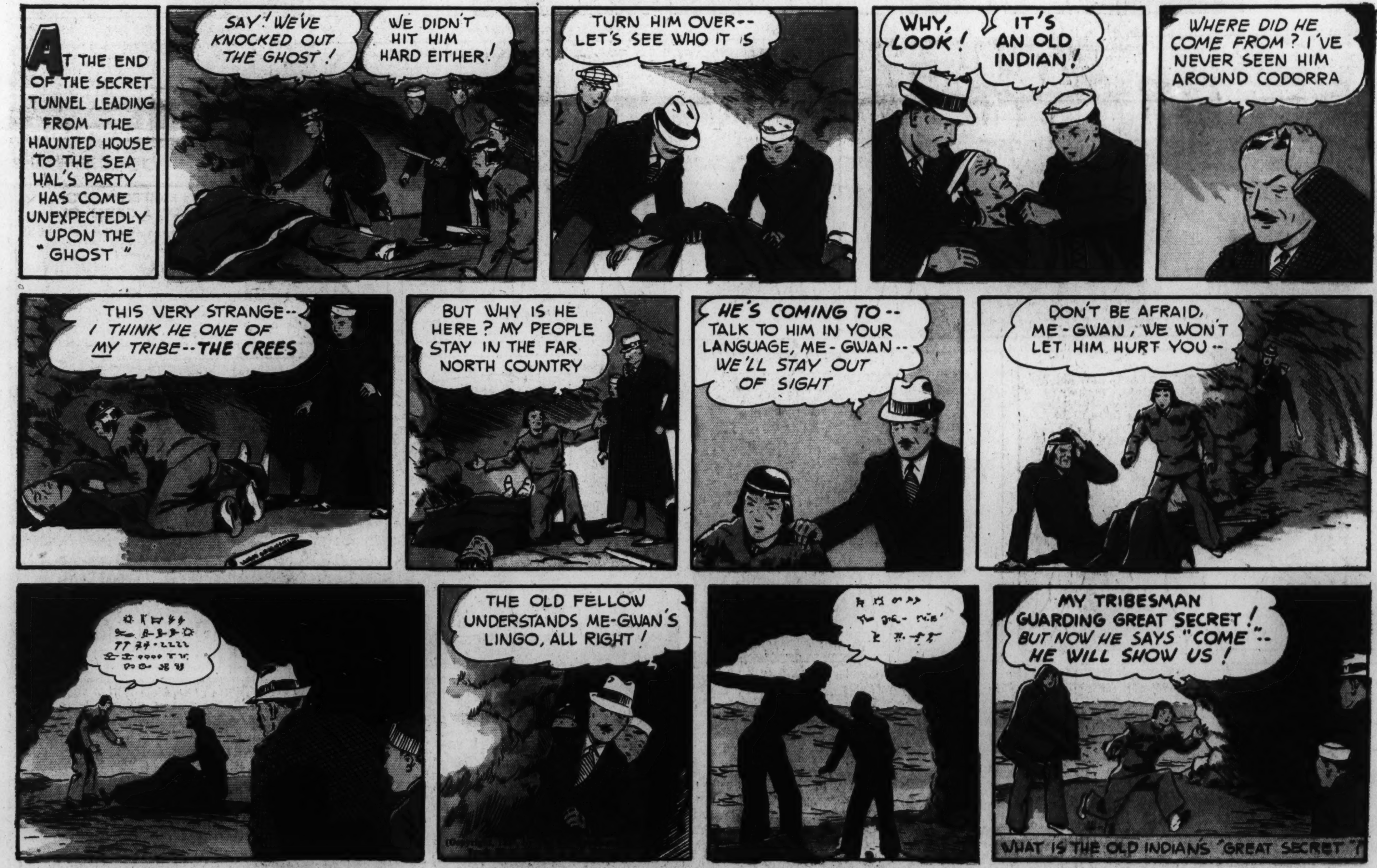


Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth."* . . . . . The Washington Post's


Don Winslow
A FLAMING OIL TIN TOUCHED OFF BY WINSLOW UNDER AN OPEN HATCH HAS TERRORIZED THE ENEMY--
CENTAUR'S MEN HAVE ABANDONED THE SHIP... NOW TO RELEASE THE PRISONERS!
WINSLOW! THANK HEAVEN!
EVERYBODY OUT QUICK! THE COAST IS CLEAR!
HURRY ALOFT! IF WE WORK FAST WE'LL ALL ESCAPE!
DUMP THE GANGWAY!
CUT THE MOORING LINES!
OFFICERS AND MEN RUSH TO THEIR POSTS-THE CRUISER'S ENGINES TURN AT FULL SPEED
RISKY BUSINESS- BUT WE'VE GOT TO DUCK THE CENTAUR'S SHORE BATTERY!
SUDDENLY THE SHIP HEELS OVER-HARD AGROUND ON SOME HIDDEN OBSTACLE!!
ASHORE DR. CENTAUR WATCHES
I KNEW IT! HA! NOW I'LL BUTCHER 'EM!
BLAM!
CENTAUR SPEAKS TOO SOON!
COMING DOWN OVERHEAD IS THE RESCUE SQUADRON OF U.S. NAVY BOMBERS FROM COCO SOLO---
U.S. NAVY
4-18
TO BE CONTINUED--
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 63
WHEN THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER IS PLAYED--
UNIFORMED OFFICERS AND MEN (NOT IN FORMATION) STAND AT SALUTE
NOT IN UNIFORM- STAND AT ATTENTION, FACING MUSIC
IF COVERED AND NOT IN UNIFORM-

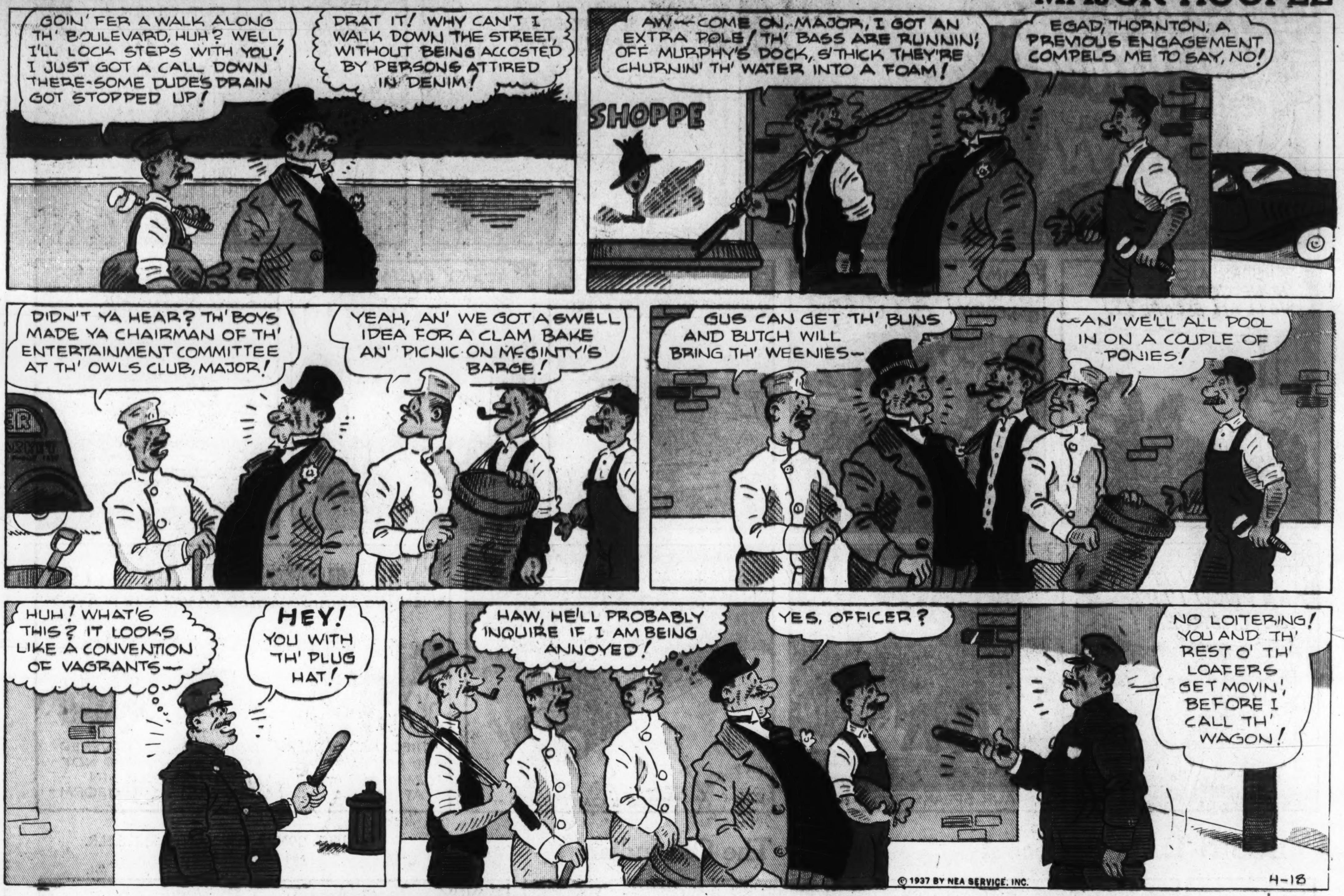
BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- The Old Indian -:-

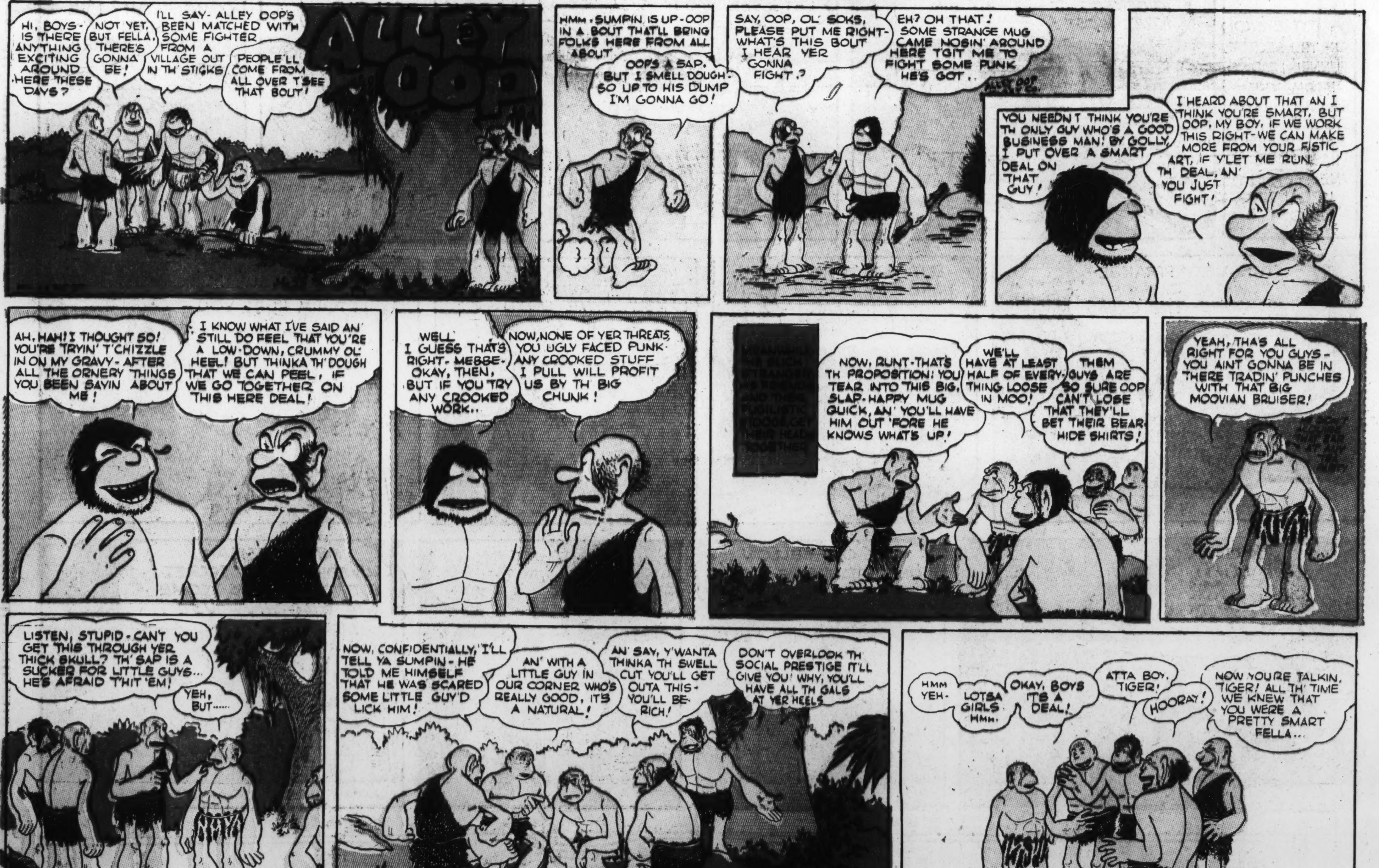
By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
and LEON A. BEROTH


AT THE END OF THE SECRET TUNNEL LEADING FROM THE HAUNTED HOUSE TO THE SEA HAL'S PARTY HAS COME UNEXPECTEDLY UPON THE "GHOST"
SAY! WE'VE KNOCKED OUT THE GHOST!
WE DIDN'T HIT HIM HARD EITHER!
TURN HIM OVER-- LET'S SEE WHO IT IS
WHY, LOOK!
IT'S AN OLD INDIAN!
WHERE DID HE COME FROM? I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM AROUND CODORRA
THIS VERY STRANGE-- I THINK HE ONE OF MY TRIBE--THE CREES
BUT WHY IS HE HERE? MY PEOPLE STAY IN THE FAR NORTH COUNTRY
HE'S COMING TO-- TALK TO HIM IN YOUR LANGUAGE, ME-GWAN-- WE'LL STAY OUT OF SIGHT
DON'T BE AFRAID, ME-GWAN, WE WON'T LET HIM HURT YOU--
THE OLD FELLOW UNDERSTANDS ME-GWAN'S LINGO, ALL RIGHT!
MY TRIBESMAN GUARDING GREAT SECRET! BUT NOW HE SAYS "COME"-- HE WILL SHOW US!
WHAT IS THE OLD INDIAN'S "GREAT SECRET"?

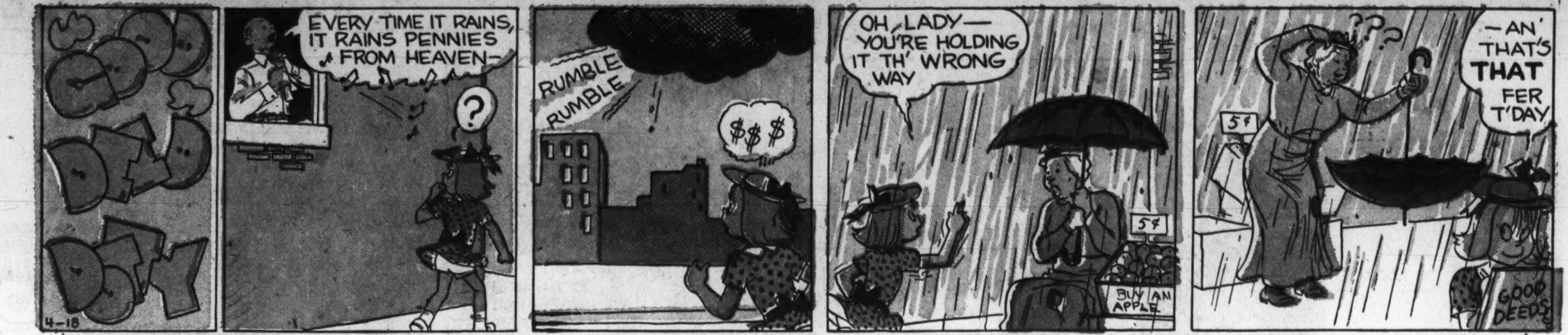
Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


GOIN' FER A WALK ALONG TH' BOULEVARD, HUH? WELL, I'LL LOCK STEPS WITH YOU! I JUST GOT A CALL DOWN THERE-SOME DUDE'S DRAIN GOT STOPPED UP!
DRAT IT! WHY CAN'T I WALK DOWN THE STREET, WITHOUT BEING ACCOSTED BY PERSONS ATTIRED IN DENIM!
SHOPPE
AW--COME ON, MAJOR, I GOT AN EXTRA POLE! TH' BASS ARE RUNNIN' OFF MURPHY'S DOCK, S'THICK THEY'RE CHURNIN' TH' WATER INTO A FOAM!
EGAD, THORNTON, A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT COMPELS ME TO SAY, NO!
DIDN'T YA HEAR? TH' BOYS MADE YA CHAIRMAN OF TH' ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE AT TH' OWLS CLUB, MAJOR!
YEAH, AN' WE GOT A SWELL IDEA FOR A CLAM BAKE AN' PICNIC ON McGINTY'S BARGE!
GUS CAN GET TH' BUNS AND BUTCH WILL BRING TH' WEENIES--
--AN' WE'LL ALL POOL IN ON A COUPLE OF PONIES!
HUH! WHAT'S THIS? IT LOOKS LIKE A CONVENTION OF VAGRANTS--
HEY! YOU WITH TH' PLUG HAT!
HAW, HE'LL PROBABLY INQUIRE IF I AM BEING ANNOYED!
YES, OFFICER?
NO LOITERING! YOU AND TH' REST O' TH' LOAFERS GET MOVIN', BEFORE I CALL TH' WAGON!
© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
4-18


ALLEY OOP
HI, BOYS- IS THERE ANYTHING EXCITING AROUND HERE THESE DAYS?
NOT YET, BUT FELLA, THERE'S GONNA BE!
I'LL SAY- ALLEY OOP'S BEEN MATCHED WITH SOME FIGHTER FROM A VILLAGE OUT IN TH' STICKS
PEOPLE'LL COME FROM ALL OVER T'SEE THAT BOUT!
HMM - SUMPIN IS UP - OOP IN A BOUT THAT'LL BRING FOLKS HERE FROM ALL ABOUT
OOP'S A SAP, BUT I SMELL DOUGH- SO UP TO HIS DUMP I'M GONNA GO!
SAY, OOP, OL' SOKS, PLEASE PUT ME RIGHT- WHAT'S THIS BOUT I HEAR YER GONNA FIGHT?
EH? OH THAT! SOME STRANGE MUG CAME NOSIN' AROUND HERE T'GIT ME TO FIGHT SOME PUNK HE'S GOT..
YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU'RE TH ONLY GUY WHO'S A GOOD BUSINESS MAN! BY GOLLY, I PUT OVER A SMART DEAL ON THAT GUY!
I HEARD ABOUT THAT AN I THINK YOU'RE SMART, BUT OOP, MY BOY, IF WE WORK THIS RIGHT-WE CAN MAKE MORE FROM YOUR FISTIC ART, IF Y'LET ME RUN TH DEAL, AN' YOU JUST FIGHT!
AH, HAH! I THOUGHT SO! YOU'RE TRYIN' T'CHIZZLE IN ON MY GRAVY- AFTER ALL THE ORNERY THINGS YOU BEEN SAYIN ABOUT ME!
I KNOW WHAT I'VE SAID AN' STILL DO FEEL THAT YOU'RE A LOW-DOWN, CRUMMY OL' HEEL! BUT THINKA TH' DOUGH THAT WE CAN PEEL, IF WE GO TOGETHER ON THIS HERE DEAL!
WELL I GUESS THAT'S RIGHT- MEBBE- OKAY, THEN, BUT IF YOU TRY ANY CROOKED WORK..
NOW, NONE OF YER THREATS, YOU UGLY FACED PUNK- ANY CROOKED STUFF I PULL WILL PROFIT US BY TH' BIG CHUNK!
NOW, RUNT-THAT'S TH PROPOSITION: YOU TEAR INTO THIS BIG, SLAP-HAPPY MUG QUICK, AN' YOU'LL HAVE HIM OUT 'FORE HE KNOWS WHAT'S UP!
WE'LL HAVE AT LEAST HALF OF EVERY-THING LOOSE IN MOO!
THEM GUYS ARE SO SURE OOP CAN'T LOSE THAT THEY'LL BET THEIR BEAR-HIDE SHIRTS!
YEAH, THA'S ALL RIGHT FOR YOU GUYS- YOU AINT GONNA BE IN THERE TRADIN' PUNCHES WITH THAT BIG MOOVIAN BRUISER!
LISTEN, STUPID- CAN'T YOU GET THIS THROUGH YER THICK SKULL? TH' SAP IS A SUCKER FOR LITTLE GUYS... HE'S AFRAID T'HIT 'EM!
YEH, BUT......
NOW, CONFIDENTIALLY, I'LL TELL YA SUMPIN- HE TOLD ME HIMSELF THAT HE WAS SCARED SOME LITTLE GUY'D LICK HIM!
AN' WITH A LITTLE GUY IN OUR CORNER WHO'S REALLY GOOD, IT'S A NATURAL!
AN' SAY, Y'WANTA THINKA TH SWELL CUT YOU'LL GET OUTA THIS- YOU'LL BE-RICH!
DON'T OVERLOOK TH SOCIAL PRESTIGE IT'LL GIVE YOU! WHY, YOU'LL HAVE ALL TH GALS AT YER HEELS
HMM YEH-
LOTSA GIRLS HMM.
OKAY, BOYS IT'S A DEAL!
ATTA BOY, TIGER!
HOORAY!
NOW YOU'RE TALKIN, TIGER! ALL TH' TIME WE KNEW THAT YOU WERE A PRETTY SMART FELLA...
V.T. Hamlin
TO BE CONTINUED....

***Daily* Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny**


GOOD DEED DOTTY
4-18
EVERY TIME IT RAINS, IT RAINS PENNIES FROM HEAVEN—
?
RUMBLE RUMBLE
$$$
OH, LADY— YOU'RE HOLDING IT TH' WRONG WAY
5¢
BUY AN APPLE
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
5¢
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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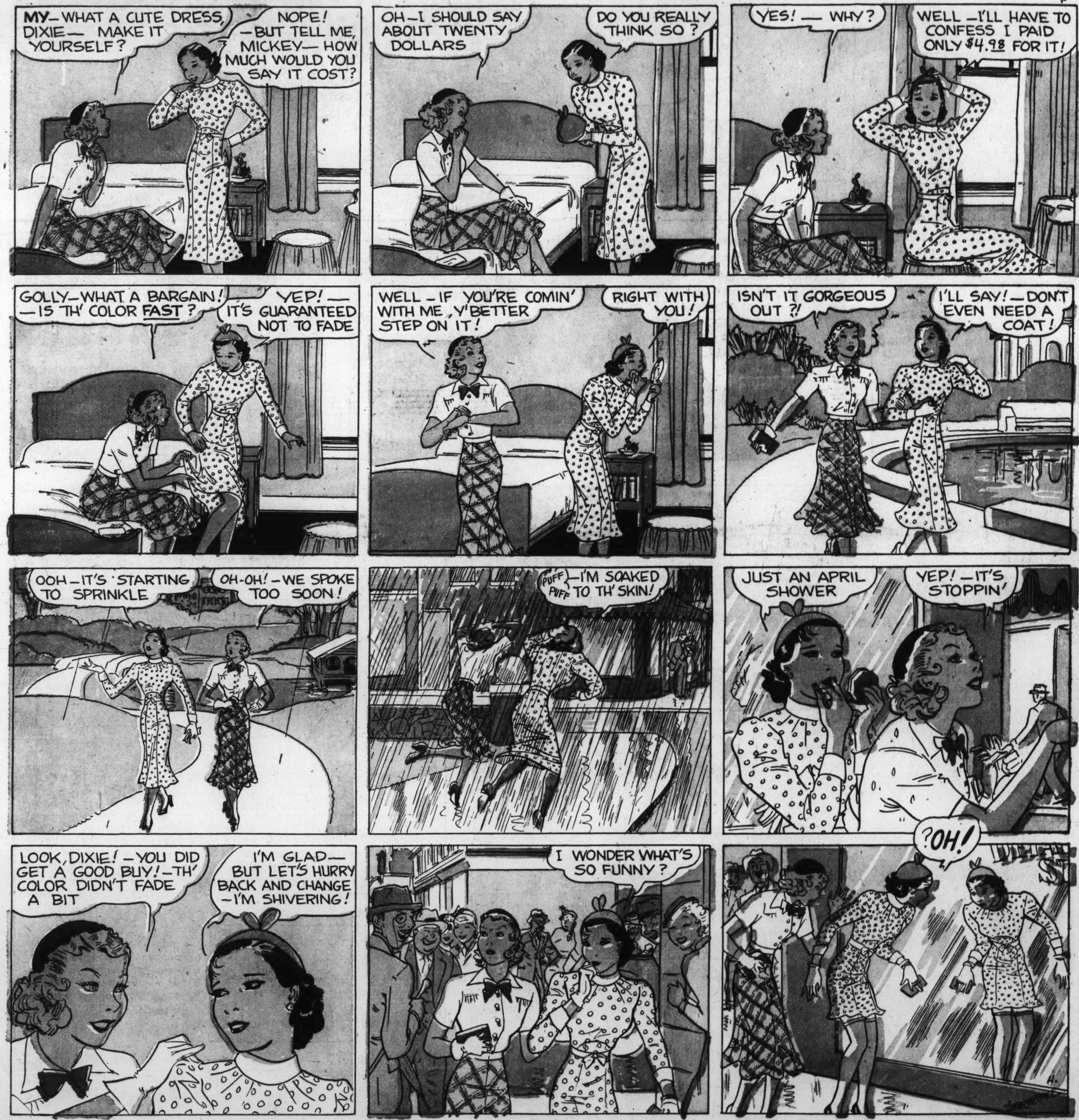
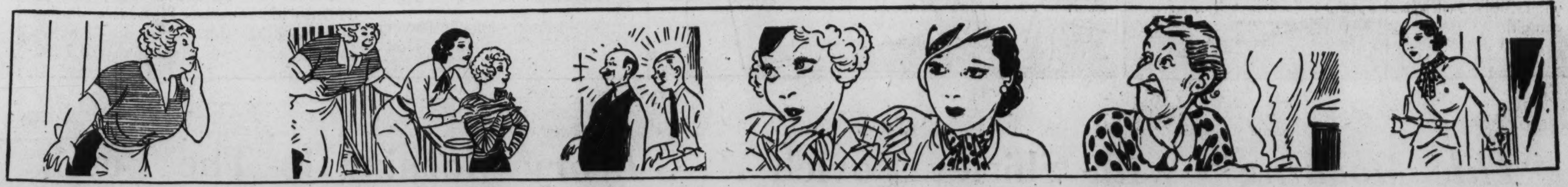
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


MY—WHAT A CUTE DRESS, DIXIE— MAKE IT YOURSELF?
NOPE! —BUT TELL ME, MICKEY— HOW MUCH WOULD YOU SAY IT COST?
OH—I SHOULD SAY ABOUT TWENTY DOLLARS
DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?
YES! — WHY?
WELL —I'LL HAVE TO CONFESS I PAID ONLY $4.98 FOR IT!
GOLLY—WHAT A BARGAIN! —IS TH' COLOR FAST?
YEP! — IT'S GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE
WELL—IF YOU'RE COMIN' WITH ME, Y'BETTER STEP ON IT!
RIGHT WITH YOU!
ISN'T IT GORGEOUS OUT?!
I'LL SAY!—DON'T EVEN NEED A COAT!
OOH—IT'S STARTING TO SPRINKLE
OH-OH!—WE SPOKE TOO SOON!
PUFF PUFF —I'M SOAKED TO TH' SKIN!
JUST AN APRIL SHOWER
YEP!—IT'S STOPPIN'
LOOK, DIXIE!—YOU DID GET A GOOD BUY!—TH' COLOR DIDN'T FADE A BIT
I'M GLAD— BUT LET'S HURRY BACK AND CHANGE —I'M SHIVERING!
I WONDER WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
?OH!

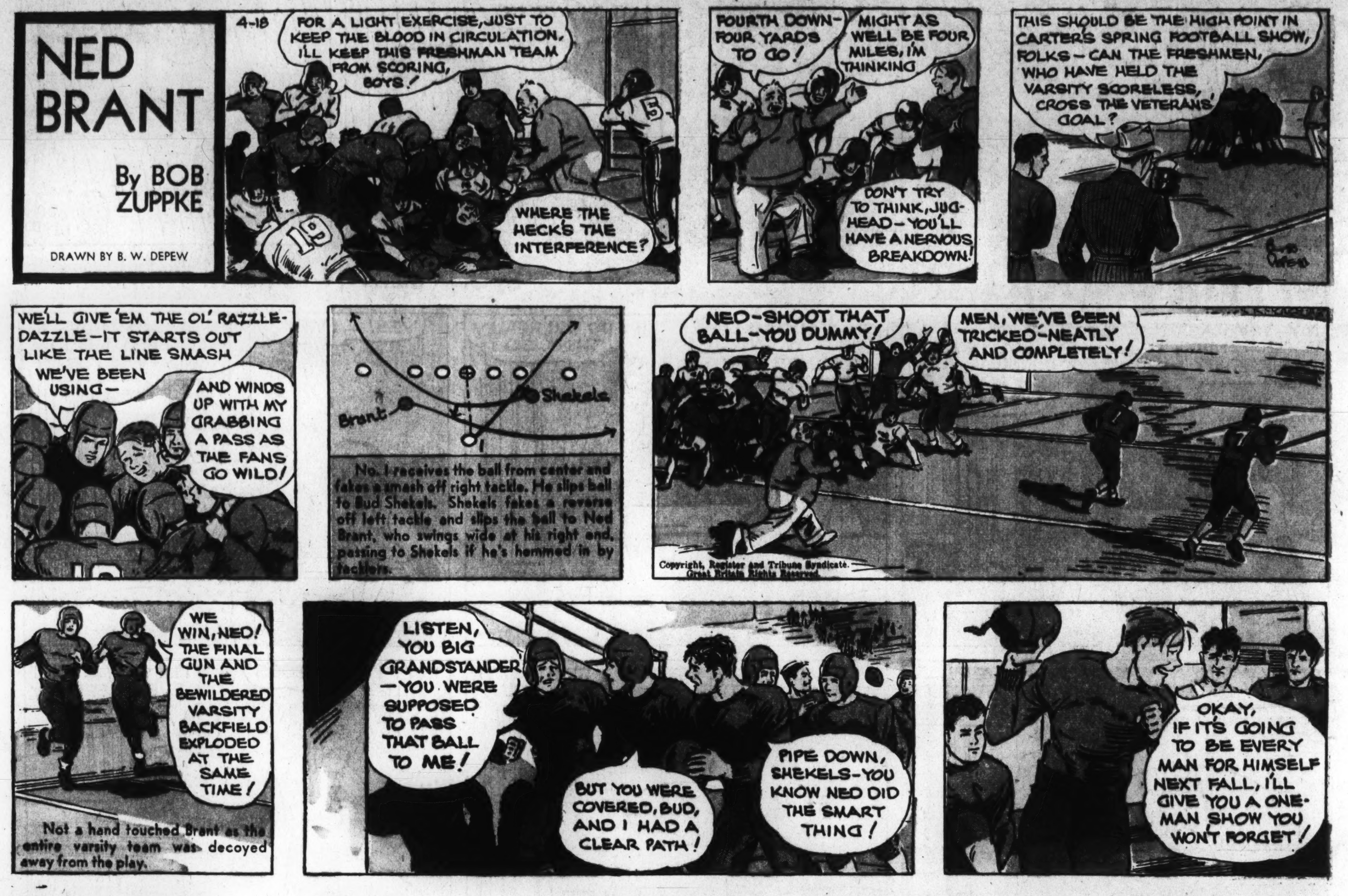


Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


4-18
FOR A LIGHT EXERCISE, JUST TO KEEP THE BLOOD IN CIRCULATION, I'LL KEEP THIS FRESHMAN TEAM FROM SCORING, BOYS!
WHERE THE HECK'S THE INTERFERENCE?
FOURTH DOWN- FOUR YARDS TO GO!
MIGHT AS WELL BE FOUR MILES, I'M THINKING
DON'T TRY TO THINK, JUG-HEAD- YOU'LL HAVE A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN!
THIS SHOULD BE THE HIGH POINT IN CARTER'S SPRING FOOTBALL SHOW, FOLKS - CAN THE FRESHMEN, WHO HAVE HELD THE VARSITY SCORELESS, CROSS THE VETERANS' GOAL?
WE'LL GIVE 'EM THE OL' RAZZLE-DAZZLE - IT STARTS OUT LIKE THE LINE SMASH WE'VE BEEN USING -
AND WINDS UP WITH MY GRABBING A PASS AS THE FANS GO WILD!
Brant
Shekels
1
No. 1 receives the ball from center and fakes a smash off right tackle. He slips ball to Bud Shekels. Shekels fakes a reverse off left tackle and slips the ball to Ned Brant, who swings wide at his right end, passing to Shekels if he's hemmed in by tacklers.
NED - SHOOT THAT BALL - YOU DUMMY!
MEN, WE'VE BEEN TRICKED - NEATLY AND COMPLETELY!
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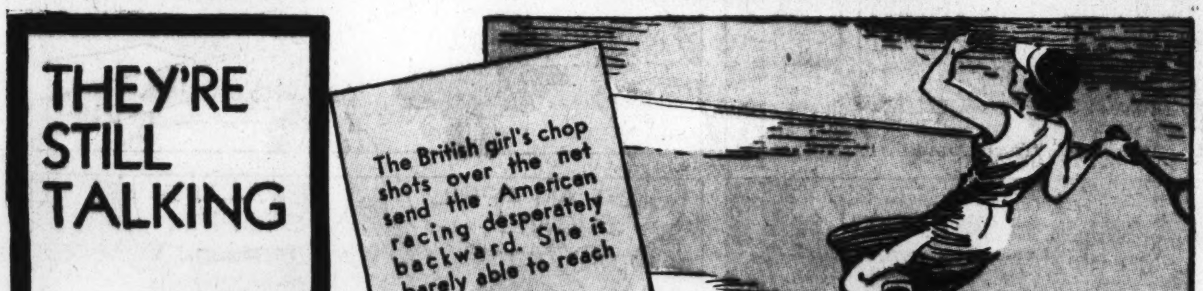
WE WIN, NED! THE FINAL GUN AND THE BEWILDERED VARSITY BACKFIELD EXPLODED AT THE SAME TIME!
Not a hand touched Brant as the entire varsity team was decoyed away from the play.
LISTEN, YOU BIG GRANDSTANDER - YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO PASS THAT BALL TO ME!
BUT YOU WERE COVERED, BUD, AND I HAD A CLEAR PATH!
PIPE DOWN, SHEKELS - YOU KNOW NED DID THE SMART THING!
OKAY, IF IT'S GOING TO BE EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF NEXT FALL, I'LL GIVE YOU A ONE-MAN SHOW YOU WON'T FORGET!

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

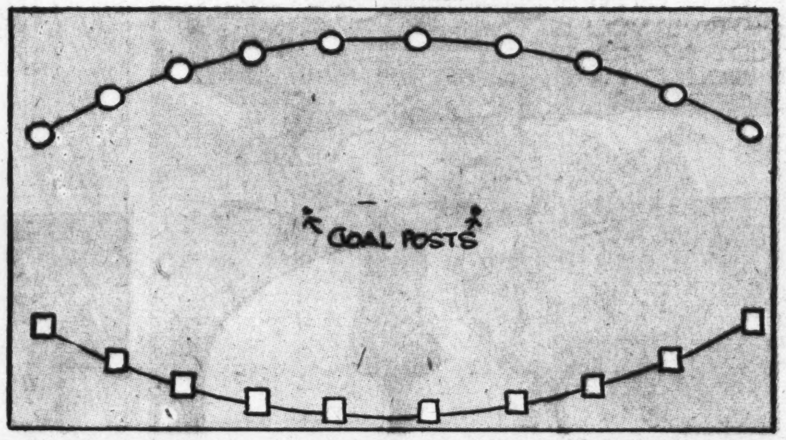
About Wills' Wizardry at Wimbledon


The British girl's chop shots over the net send the American racing desperately backward. She is barely able to reach them.
4-18
Wham! Time and again the English player sends the American's weak return of her famous shot sizzling back across the net for certain points.
But if you witnessed the women's singles final at Wimbledon, England, July 4, 1930, you heard the smashing serve of this cool, calculating American girl fairly whistle across the court.
You saw her opponent reach vainly for the rifle-like shots which came burning off the racket of that unbeatable American girl.
You saw Helen Wills Moody win the Wimbledon singles title for the fourth successive time! And she did it decisively, humbling Elizabeth Ryan, 6-2, 6-2.

Soccer . . . . By NED BRANT

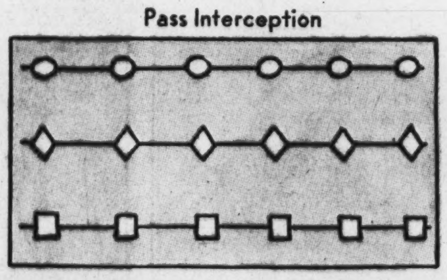
Drills to Develop Skill

The Goal Kick



The player at the left of the lower semicircle starts things off by setting the ball in front of him on the ground and endeavoring to kick it between the goal posts under the bar. The player at the left end of the upper semicircle retrieves the ball and it's his turn to kick it. When the last player has kicked, he goes to the opposite end of the line and the players move one place to the left.

Pass Interception



The purpose of this drill is to gain efficiency in breaking up passes between opponents. The center line of players attempts to intercept passes between the two outer teams.

Next Week . . . . FIELD AND RULES

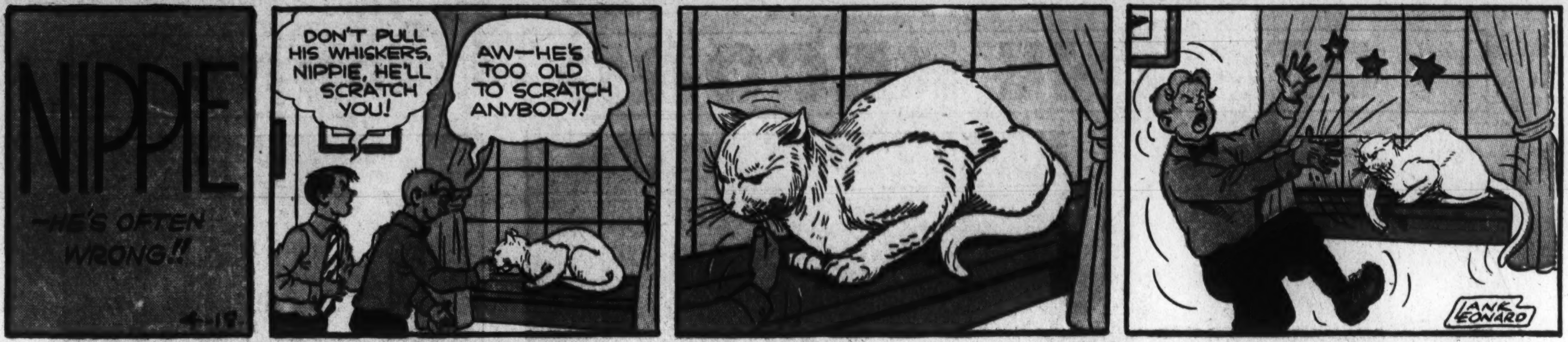
National College Fraternities

ΑΕΦ

Alpha Epsilon Phi
(Al-fa Ep-si-lon Fie)

Founded: At Barnard college, Oct. 24, 1909, by Ida Beck, Lee Ries, Helen Phillips and four other girls. There are 23 active chapters and a total membership of 2,958.

"*This Morning*" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
4-18
DON'T PULL HIS WHISKERS, NIPPIE, HE'LL SCRATCH YOU!
AW—HE'S TOO OLD TO SCRATCH ANYBODY!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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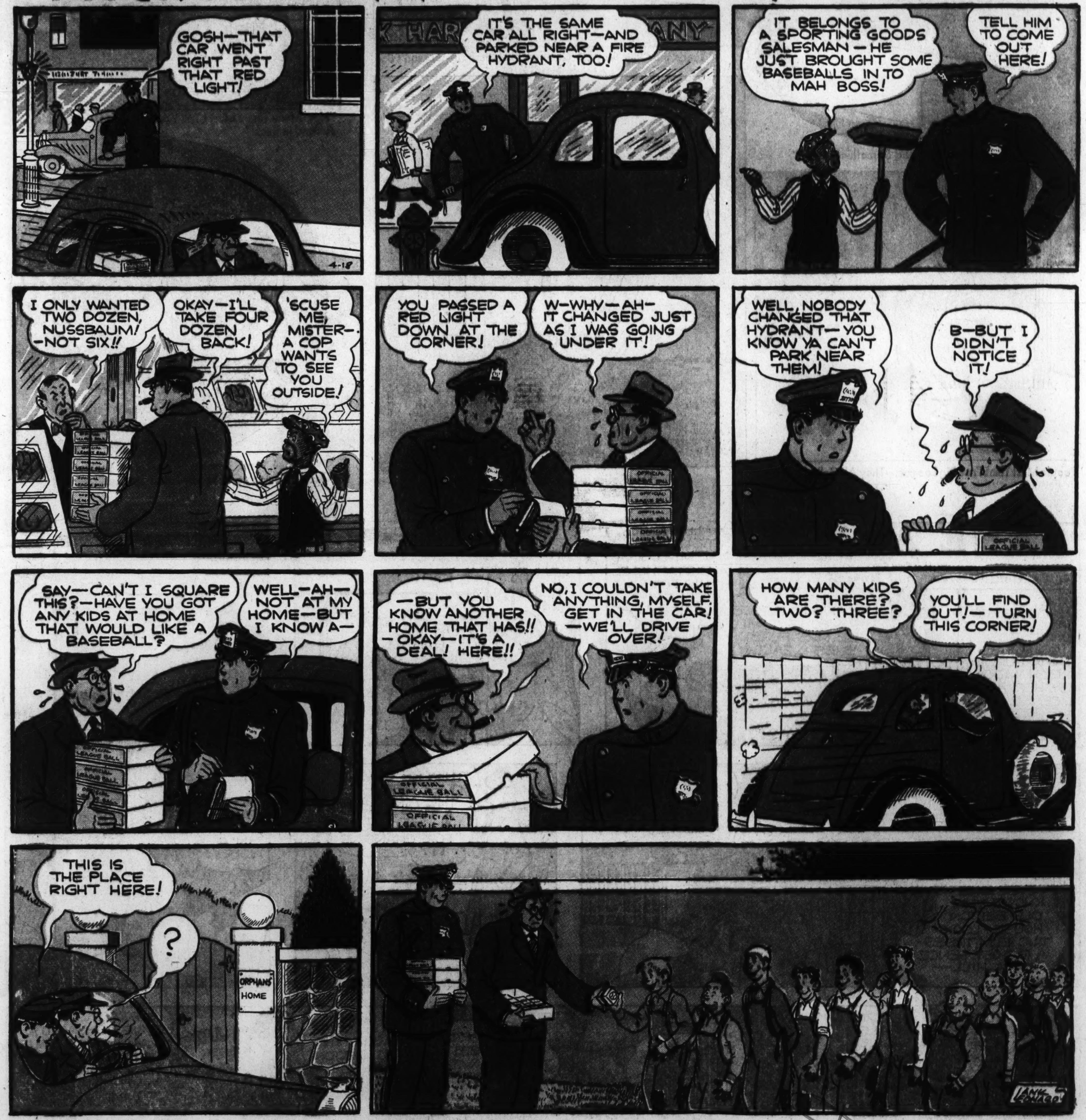
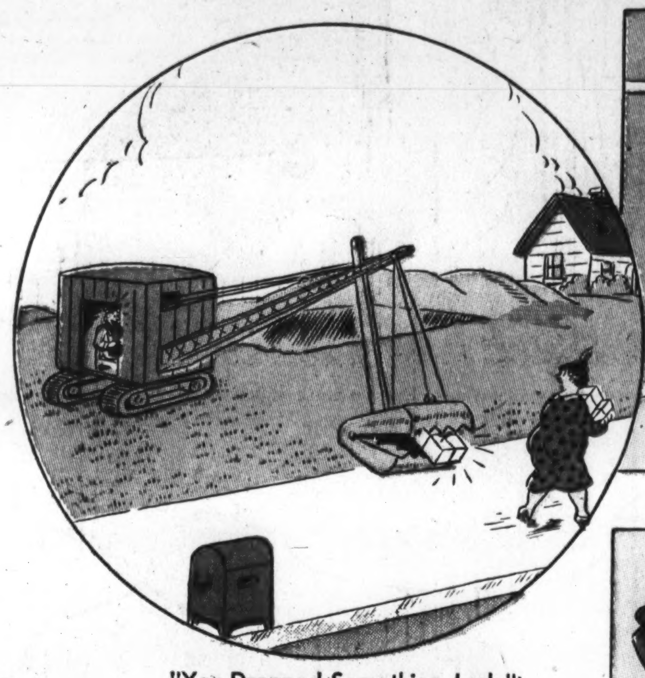
By LANK LEONARD


GOSH—THAT CAR WENT RIGHT PAST THAT RED LIGHT!
4-18
IT'S THE SAME CAR ALL RIGHT—AND PARKED NEAR A FIRE HYDRANT, TOO!
IT BELONGS TO A SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN—HE JUST BROUGHT SOME BASEBALLS IN TO MAH BOSS!
TELL HIM TO COME OUT HERE!
I ONLY WANTED TWO DOZEN, NUSSBAUM! —NOT SIX!!
OKAY—I'LL TAKE FOUR DOZEN BACK!
'SCUSE ME, MISTER—A COP WANTS TO SEE YOU OUTSIDE!
YOU PASSED A RED LIGHT DOWN AT THE CORNER!
W-WHY—AH—IT CHANGED JUST AS I WAS GOING UNDER IT!
OFFICIAL LEAGUE BALL
WELL, NOBODY CHANGED THAT HYDRANT—YOU KNOW YA CAN'T PARK NEAR THEM!
B-BUT I DIDN'T NOTICE IT!
SAY—CAN'T I SQUARE THIS?—HAVE YOU GOT ANY KIDS AT HOME THAT WOULD LIKE A BASEBALL?
WELL—AH—NOT AT MY HOME—BUT I KNOW A—
—BUT YOU KNOW ANOTHER HOME THAT HAS!! —OKAY—IT'S A DEAL! HERE!!
NO, I COULDN'T TAKE ANYTHING, MYSELF. GET IN THE CAR! —WE'LL DRIVE OVER!
HOW MANY KIDS ARE THERE? TWO? THREE?
YOU'LL FIND OUT!—TURN THIS CORNER!
THIS IS THE PLACE RIGHT HERE!
?
ORPHANS' HOME
LANK LEONARD

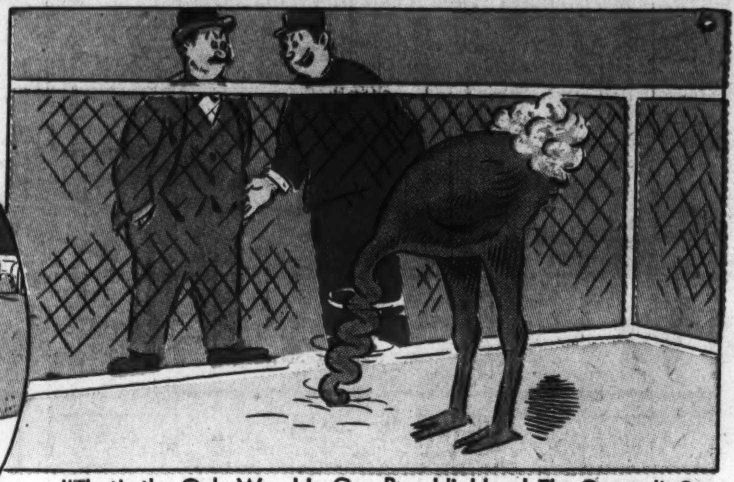
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

"In Hollywood" . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

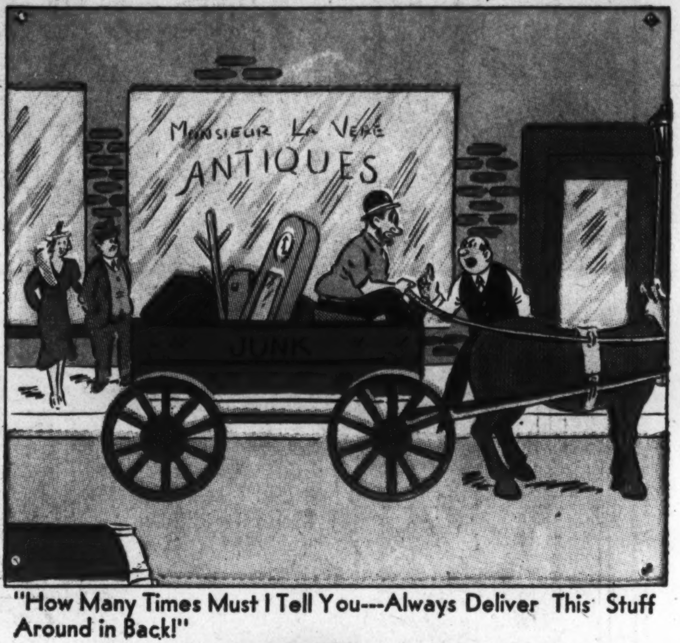
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



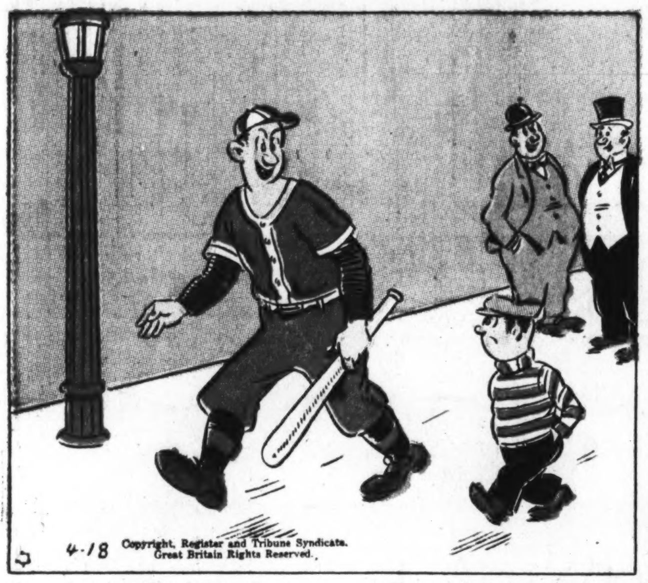
"You Dropped Something, Lady!"



"That's the Only Way He Can Bury His Head; The Ground's So Hard!"


Monsieur La Verne
ANTIQUES
JUNK

"How Many Times Must I Tell You---Always Deliver This Stuff Around in Back!"


4-18
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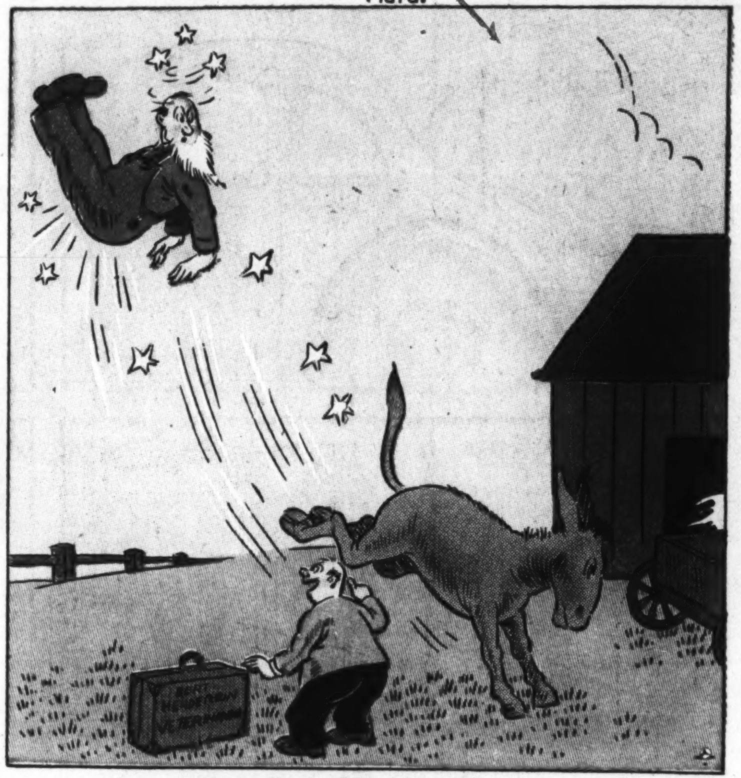
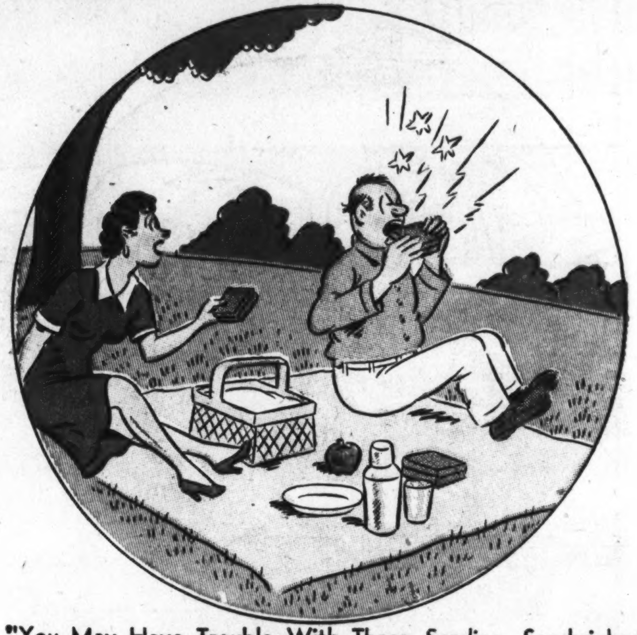
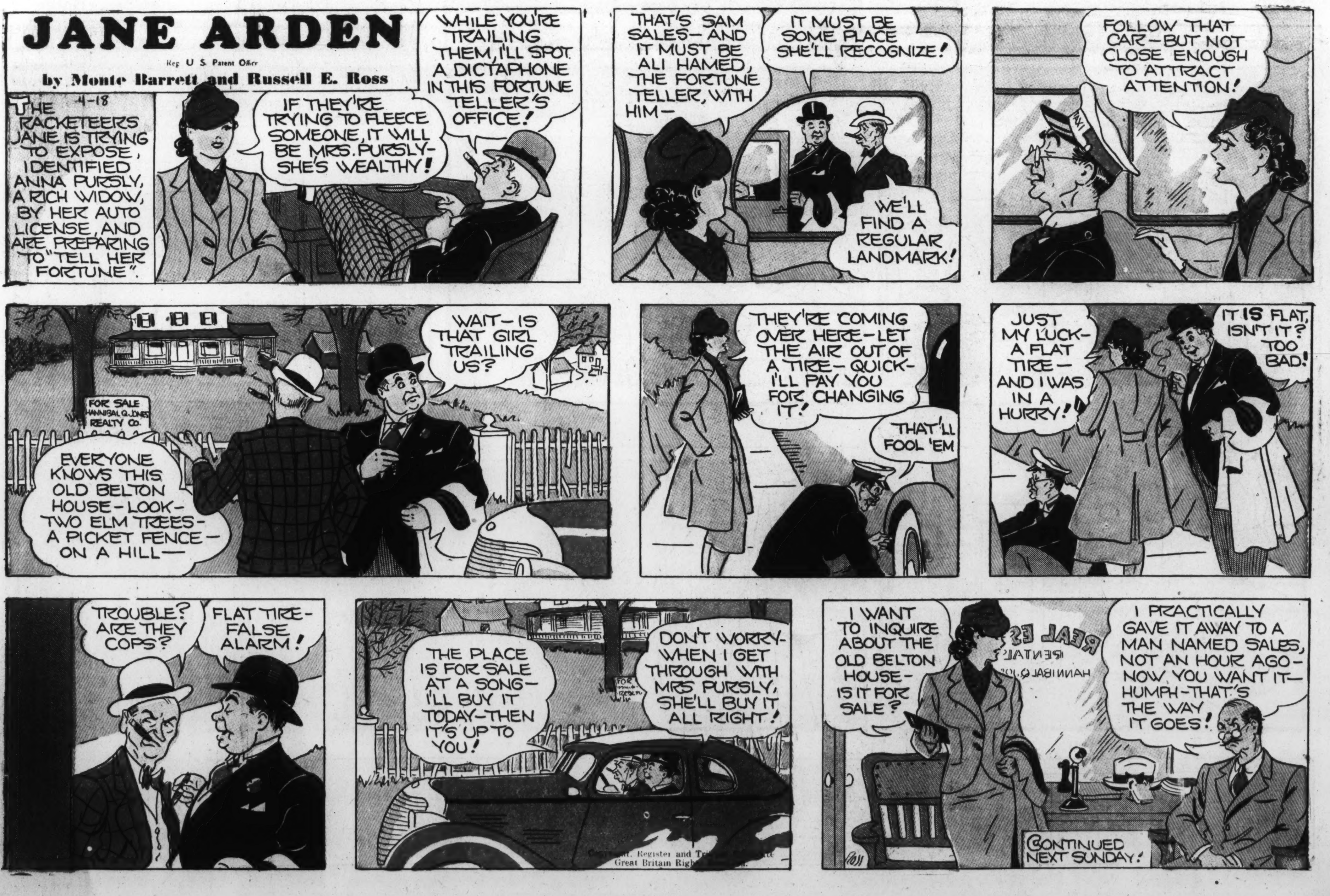
"People Must Think I'm a Big Leaguer--They All Call Me 'Dizzy'!"



"His Reflex Is O K., Hiram!"



"You May Have Trouble With Those Sardine Sandwiches, Dear! I Couldn't Get Them Out of the Can!"


JANE ARDEN
Reg U S Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
4-18
THE RACKETEERS JANE IS TRYING TO EXPOSE, IDENTIFIED ANNA PURSLY, A RICH WIDOW, BY HER AUTO LICENSE, AND ARE PREPARING TO "TELL HER FORTUNE".
IF THEY'RE TRYING TO FLEECE SOMEONE, IT WILL BE MRS. PURSLY- SHE'S WEALTHY!
WHILE YOU'RE TRAILING THEM, I'LL SPOT A DICTAPHONE IN THIS FORTUNE TELLER'S OFFICE!
THAT'S SAM SALES- AND IT MUST BE ALI HAMED, THE FORTUNE TELLER, WITH HIM-
IT MUST BE SOME PLACE SHE'LL RECOGNIZE!
WE'LL FIND A REGULAR LANDMARK!
FOLLOW THAT CAR- BUT NOT CLOSE ENOUGH TO ATTRACT ATTENTION!
TAXI
WAIT- IS THAT GIRL TRAILING US?
FOR SALE HANNIBAL Q. JONES REALTY CO.
EVERYONE KNOWS THIS OLD BELTON HOUSE- LOOK- TWO ELM TREES- A PICKET FENCE- ON A HILL-
THEY'RE COMING OVER HERE- LET THE AIR OUT OF A TIRE- QUICK- I'LL PAY YOU FOR CHANGING IT!
THAT'LL FOOL 'EM
JUST MY LUCK- A FLAT TIRE- AND I WAS IN A HURRY!
IT IS FLAT, ISN'T IT? TOO BAD!
TROUBLE? ARE THEY COPS?
FLAT TIRE- FALSE ALARM!
THE PLACE IS FOR SALE AT A SONG- I'LL BUY IT TODAY- THEN IT'S UP TO YOU!
DON'T WORRY- WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH MRS PURSLY, SHE'LL BUY IT ALL RIGHT!
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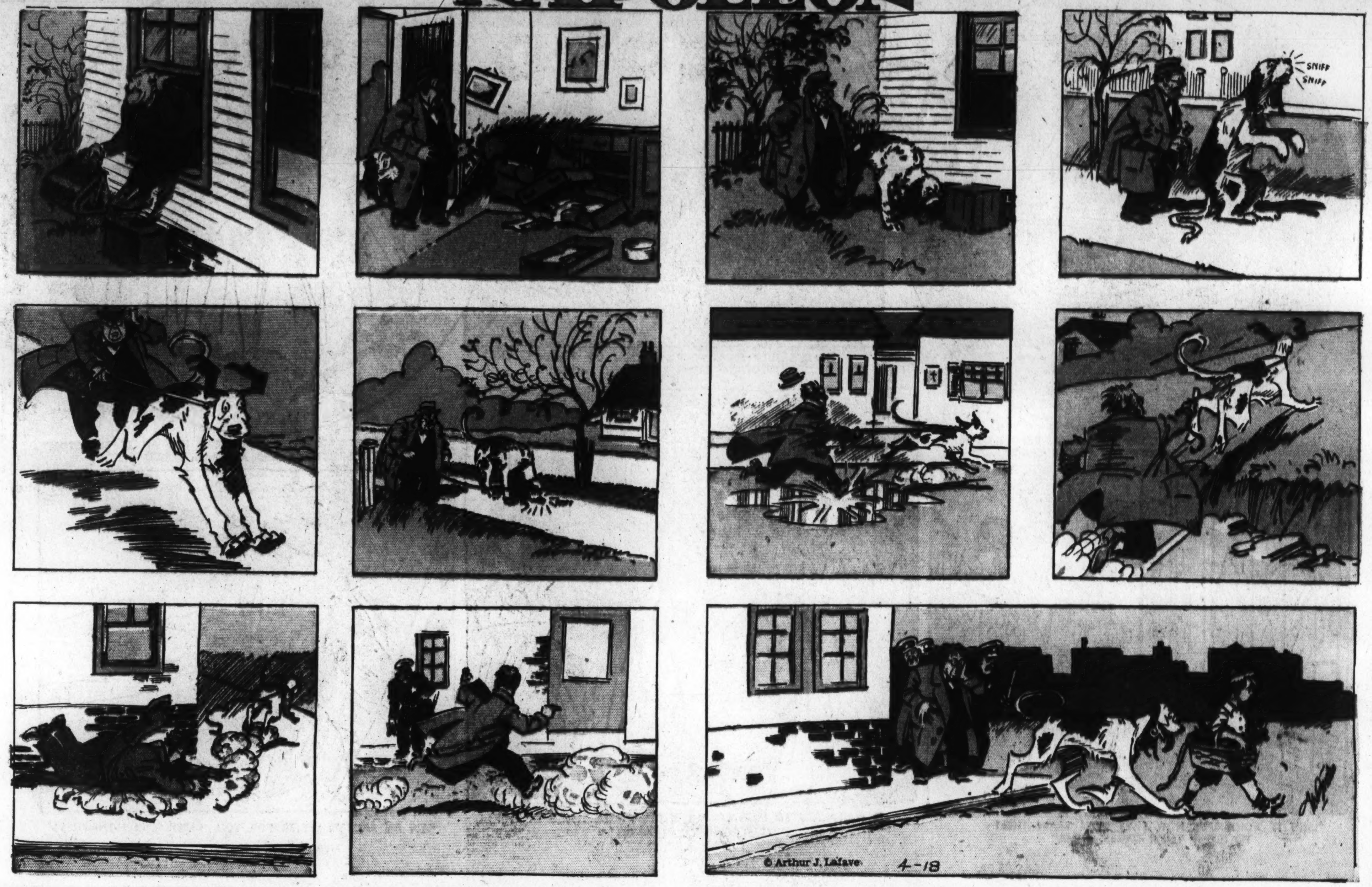
Great Britain Rights Reserved.
I WANT TO INQUIRE ABOUT THE OLD BELTON HOUSE- IS IT FOR SALE?
REAL ES
RENTALS
HANNIBAL Q. JO
I PRACTICALLY GAVE IT AWAY TO A MAN NAMED SALES, NOT AN HOUR AGO- NOW, YOU WANT IT- HUMPH- THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES!
ROSS
CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY!

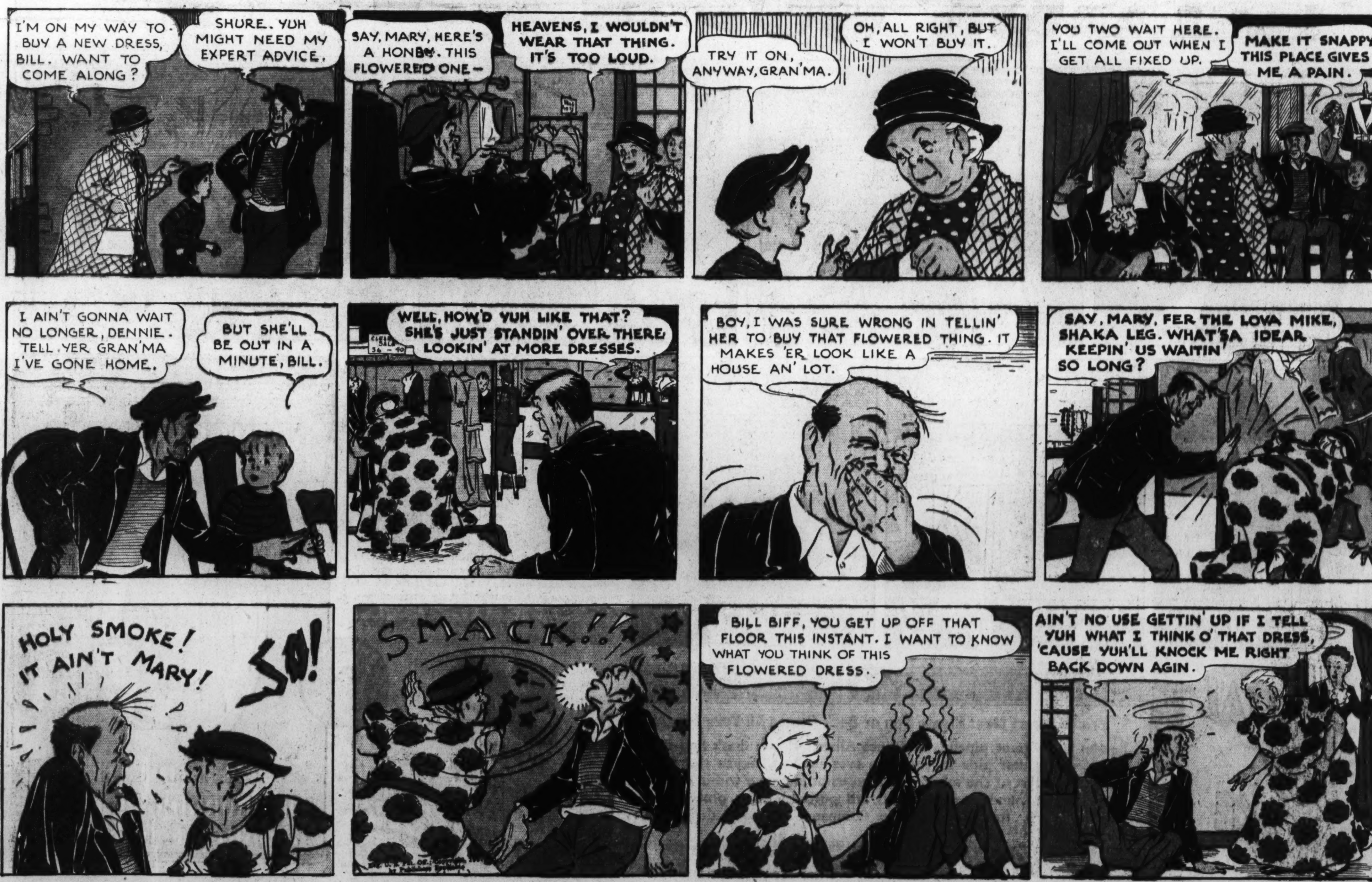
Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON


SNIFF
SNIFF

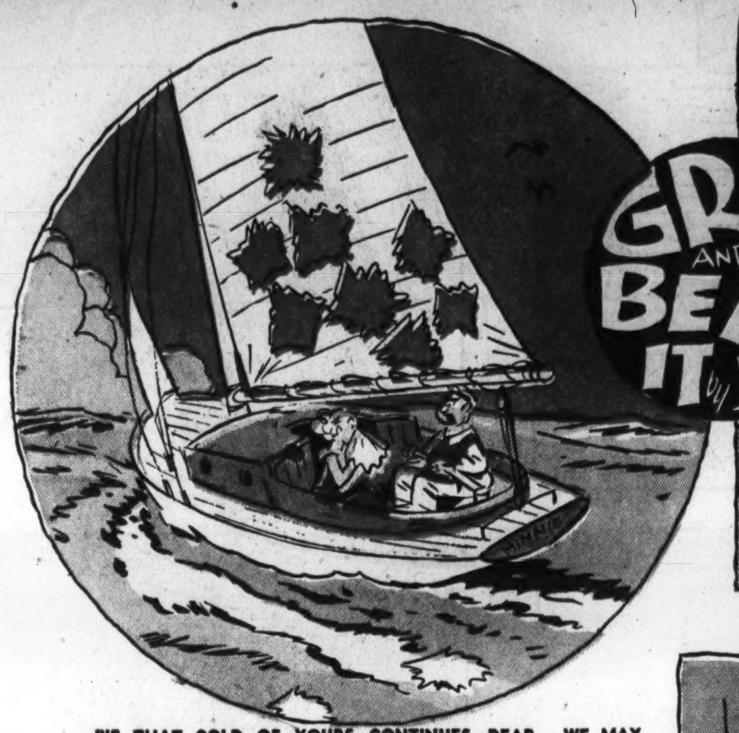
© Arthur J. LaFave 4-18

APPLE MARY

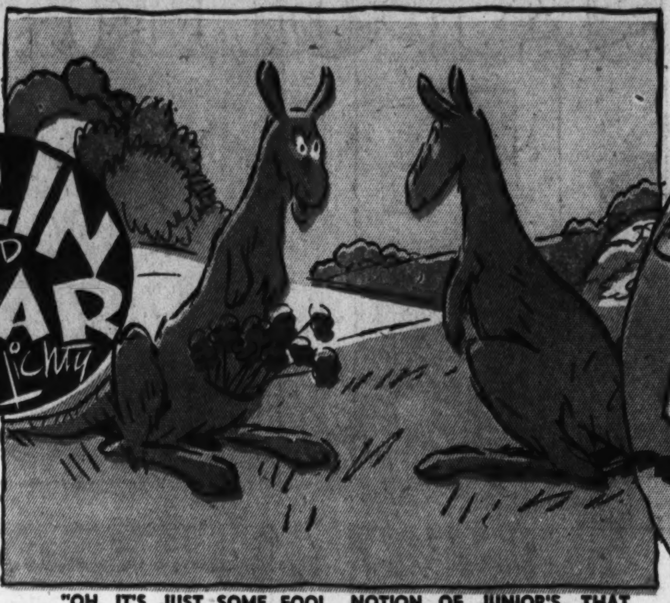

I'M ON MY WAY TO BUY A NEW DRESS, BILL. WANT TO COME ALONG?
SHURE. YUH MIGHT NEED MY EXPERT ADVICE.
SAY, MARY, HERE'S A HONEY. THIS FLOWERED ONE—
HEAVENS, I WOULDN'T WEAR THAT THING. IT'S TOO LOUD.
TRY IT ON, ANYWAY, GRAN'MA.
OH, ALL RIGHT, BUT I WON'T BUY IT.
YOU TWO WAIT HERE. I'LL COME OUT WHEN I GET ALL FIXED UP.
MAKE IT SNAPPY. THIS PLACE GIVES ME A PAIN.
I AIN'T GONNA WAIT NO LONGER, DENNIE. TELL YER GRAN'MA I'VE GONE HOME.
BUT SHE'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE, BILL.
WELL, HOW'D YUH LIKE THAT? SHE'S JUST STANDIN' OVER THERE LOOKIN' AT MORE DRESSES.
BOY, I WAS SURE WRONG IN TELLIN' HER TO BUY THAT FLOWERED THING. IT MAKES 'ER LOOK LIKE A HOUSE AN' LOT.
SAY, MARY, FER THE LOVA MIKE, SHAKA LEG. WHAT'SA IDEAR KEEPIN' US WAITIN' SO LONG?
HOLY SMOKE! IT AIN'T MARY!
SO!
SMACK!!
BILL BIFF, YOU GET UP OFF THAT FLOOR THIS INSTANT. I WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK OF THIS FLOWERED DRESS.
AIN'T NO USE GETTIN' UP IF I TELL YUH WHAT I THINK O' THAT DRESS, 'CAUSE YUH'LL KNOCK ME RIGHT BACK DOWN AGIN.

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

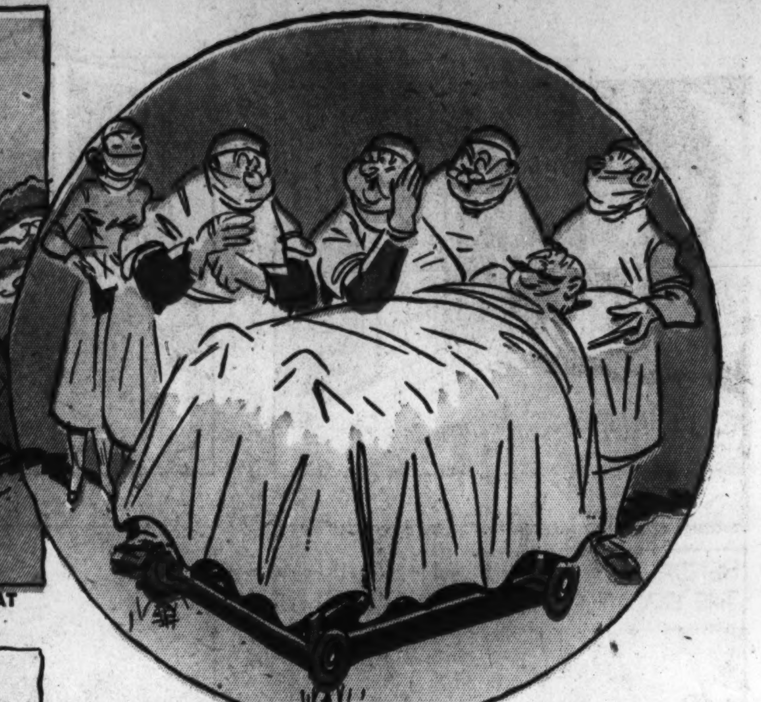
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



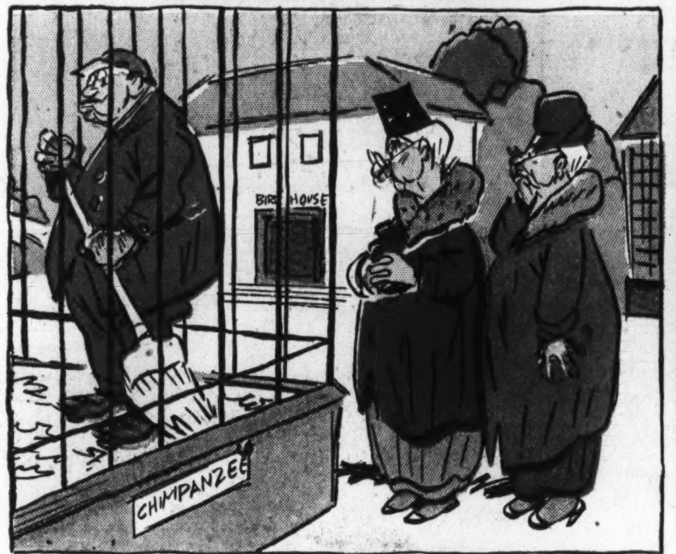
"IF THAT COLD OF YOURS CONTINUES, DEAR...WE MAY AS WELL CALL OFF THE WHOLE CRUISE..."



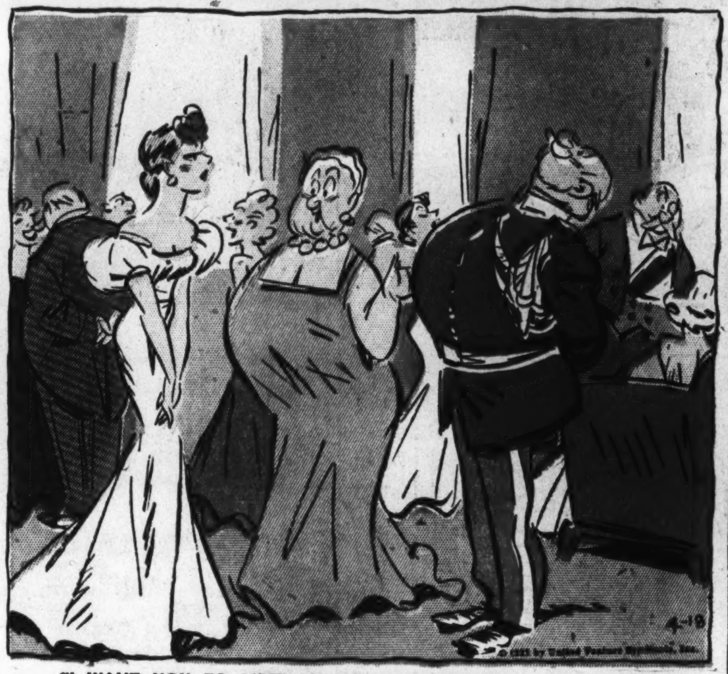
"OH, IT'S JUST SOME FOOL NOTION OF JUNIOR'S, THAT FLOWERS BRIGHTEN UP THE HOME"



"PSST...HE'S MY BARBER...I JUST SOLD HIM AN APPENDECTOMY A TONSILECTOMY AND A SINUS TREATMENT..."


BIRD HOUSE
CHIMPANZEE

"ISN'T IT WONDERFUL HOW THEY EVEN TRAIN THEM TO SWEEP THEIR CAGES, EMMA"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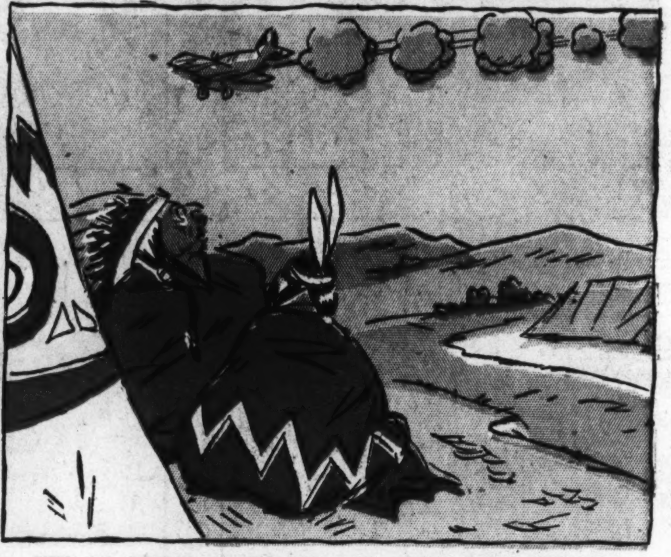
"I WANT YOU TO MEET MAJOR FITCH-TWISTLE...HE'S IN THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY"



"IT'S AN AIRMAIL LETTER FOR YOU, CHIEF RAIN-IN-THE-PUSS"

Advertisement *Advertisement*

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

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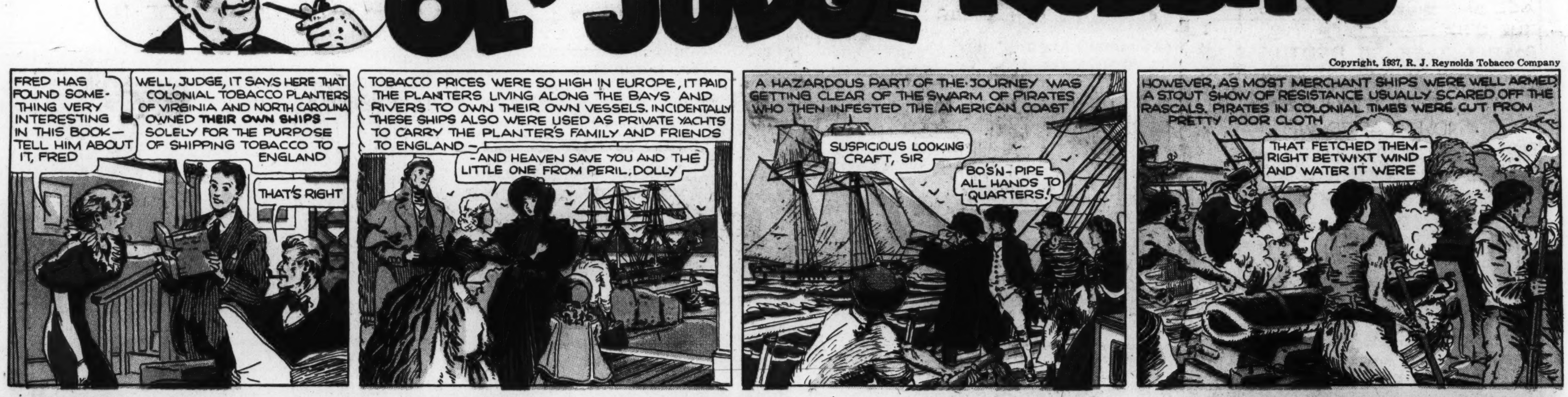
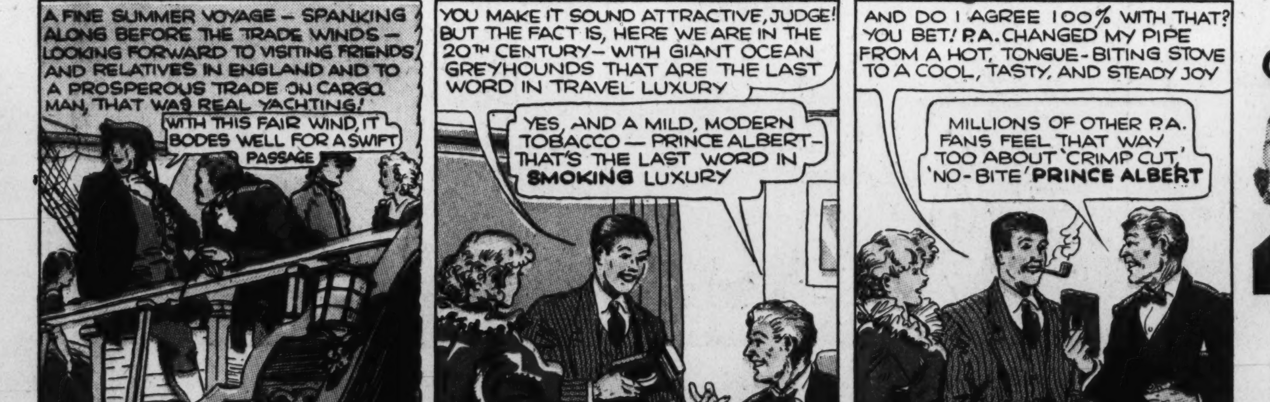

FRED HAS FOUND SOMETHING VERY INTERESTING IN THIS BOOK—TELL HIM ABOUT IT, FRED
WELL, JUDGE, IT SAYS HERE THAT COLONIAL TOBACCO PLANTERS OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA OWNED THEIR OWN SHIPS—SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF SHIPPING TOBACCO TO ENGLAND
THAT'S RIGHT
TOBACCO PRICES WERE SO HIGH IN EUROPE, IT PAID THE PLANTERS LIVING ALONG THE BAYS AND RIVERS TO OWN THEIR OWN VESSELS. INCIDENTALLY THESE SHIPS ALSO WERE USED AS PRIVATE YACHTS TO CARRY THE PLANTER'S FAMILY AND FRIENDS TO ENGLAND—
-AND HEAVEN SAVE YOU AND THE LITTLE ONE FROM PERIL, DOLLY
A HAZARDOUS PART OF THE JOURNEY WAS GETTING CLEAR OF THE SWARM OF PIRATES WHO THEN INFESTED THE AMERICAN COAST
SUSPICIOUS LOOKING CRAFT, SIR
BO'S'N-PIPE ALL HANDS TO QUARTERS!
HOWEVER, AS MOST MERCHANT SHIPS WERE WELL ARMED, A STOUT SHOW OF RESISTANCE USUALLY SCARED OFF THE RASCALS. PIRATES IN COLONIAL TIMES WERE CUT FROM PRETTY POOR CLOTH
THAT FETCHED THEM—RIGHT BETWIXT WIND AND WATER IT WERE


A FINE SUMMER VOYAGE—SPANKING ALONG BEFORE THE TRADE WINDS—LOOKING FORWARD TO VISITING FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN ENGLAND AND TO A PROSPEROUS TRADE ON CARGO. MAN, THAT WAS REAL YACHTING!
WITH THIS FAIR WIND, IT BODES WELL FOR A SWIFT PASSAGE
YOU MAKE IT SOUND ATTRACTIVE, JUDGE! BUT THE FACT IS, HERE WE ARE IN THE 20TH CENTURY—WITH GIANT OCEAN GREYHOUNDS THAT ARE THE LAST WORD IN TRAVEL LUXURY
YES, AND A MILD, MODERN TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT—THAT'S THE LAST WORD IN SMOKING LUXURY
AND DO I AGREE 100% WITH THAT? YOU BET! P.A. CHANGED MY PIPE FROM A HOT, TONGUE-BITING STOVE TO A COOL, TASTY, AND STEADY JOY
MILLIONS OF OTHER P.A. FANS FEEL THAT WAY TOO ABOUT 'CRIMP CUT,' 'NO-BITE' PRINCE ALBERT

50 PIPEFULS OF GUARANTEED SMOKE-JOY!

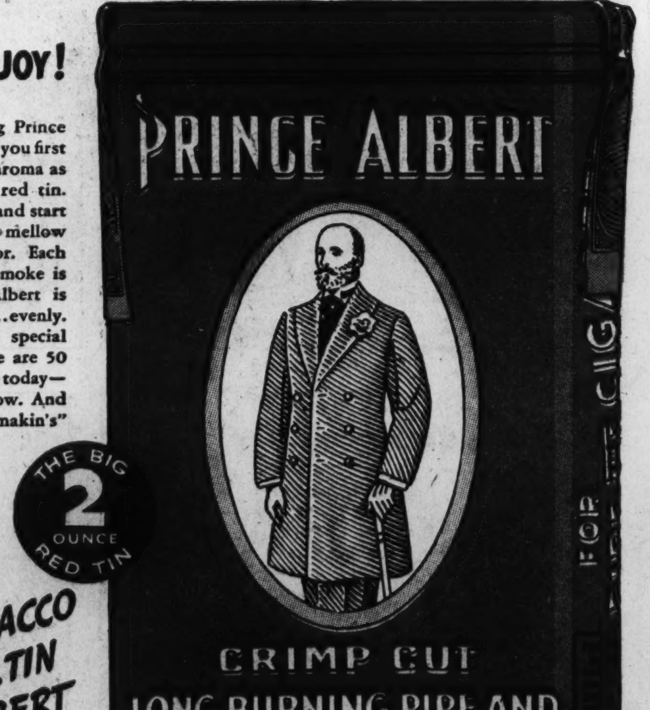
The joy of smoking Prince Albert begins when you first catch that fragrant aroma as you open the big red tin. Then you light up and start to enjoy the mild, mellow Prince Albert flavor. Each puff of your long smoke is cool, for Prince Albert is "crimp cut." Each particle burns slowly...evenly. From first to last—no harshness. A special process takes out the "bite." And there are 50 pipefuls in each handy pocket tin. Start today—generous no-risk offer is explained below. And say, Prince Albert rolls into smooth "makin's" cigarettes in a jiffy!

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

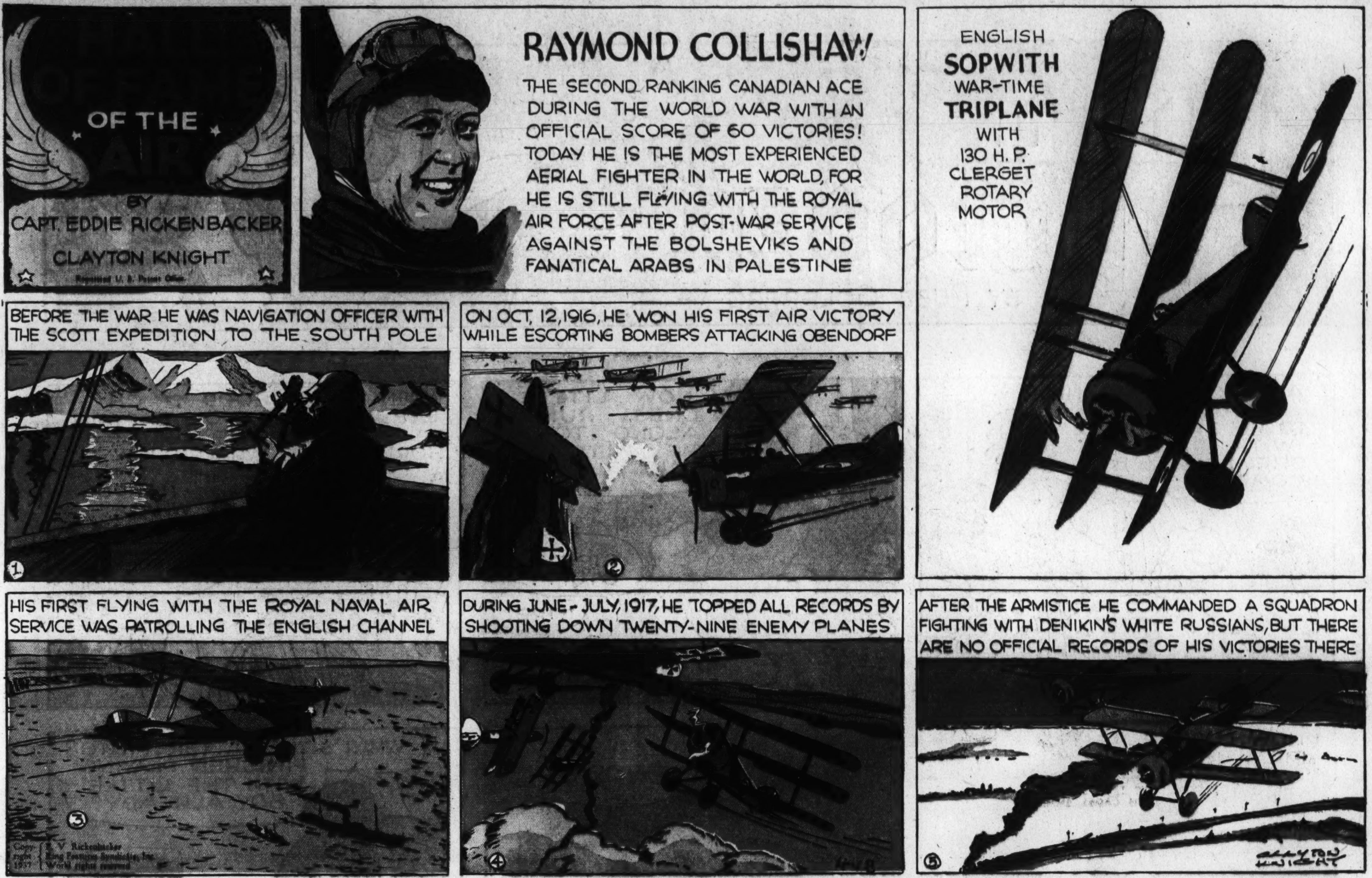
Prince Albert Must Please You or Back Comes All Your Money

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT


THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle


OF THE
AIR
BY
CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAYTON KNIGHT
Registered U. S. Patent Office
RAYMOND COLLISHAW!
THE SECOND RANKING CANADIAN ACE DURING THE WORLD WAR WITH AN OFFICIAL SCORE OF 60 VICTORIES! TODAY HE IS THE MOST EXPERIENCED AERIAL FIGHTER IN THE WORLD, FOR HE IS STILL FLYING WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE AFTER POST-WAR SERVICE AGAINST THE BOLSHEVIKS AND FANATICAL ARABS IN PALESTINE
ENGLISH SOPWITH WAR-TIME TRIPLANE WITH 130 H. P. CLERGET ROTARY MOTOR
BEFORE THE WAR HE WAS NAVIGATION OFFICER WITH THE SCOTT EXPEDITION TO THE SOUTH POLE
①
ON OCT. 12, 1916, HE WON HIS FIRST AIR VICTORY WHILE ESCORTING BOMBERS ATTACKING OBENDORF
②
HIS FIRST FLYING WITH THE ROYAL NAVAL AIR SERVICE WAS PATROLLING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL
③
DURING JUNE - JULY, 1917, HE TOPPED ALL RECORDS BY SHOOTING DOWN TWENTY-NINE ENEMY PLANES
④
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AFTER THE ARMISTICE HE COMMANDED A SQUADRON FIGHTING WITH DENIKIN'S WHITE RUSSIANS, BUT THERE ARE NO OFFICIAL RECORDS OF HIS VICTORIES THERE
⑤
CLAYTON KNIGHT

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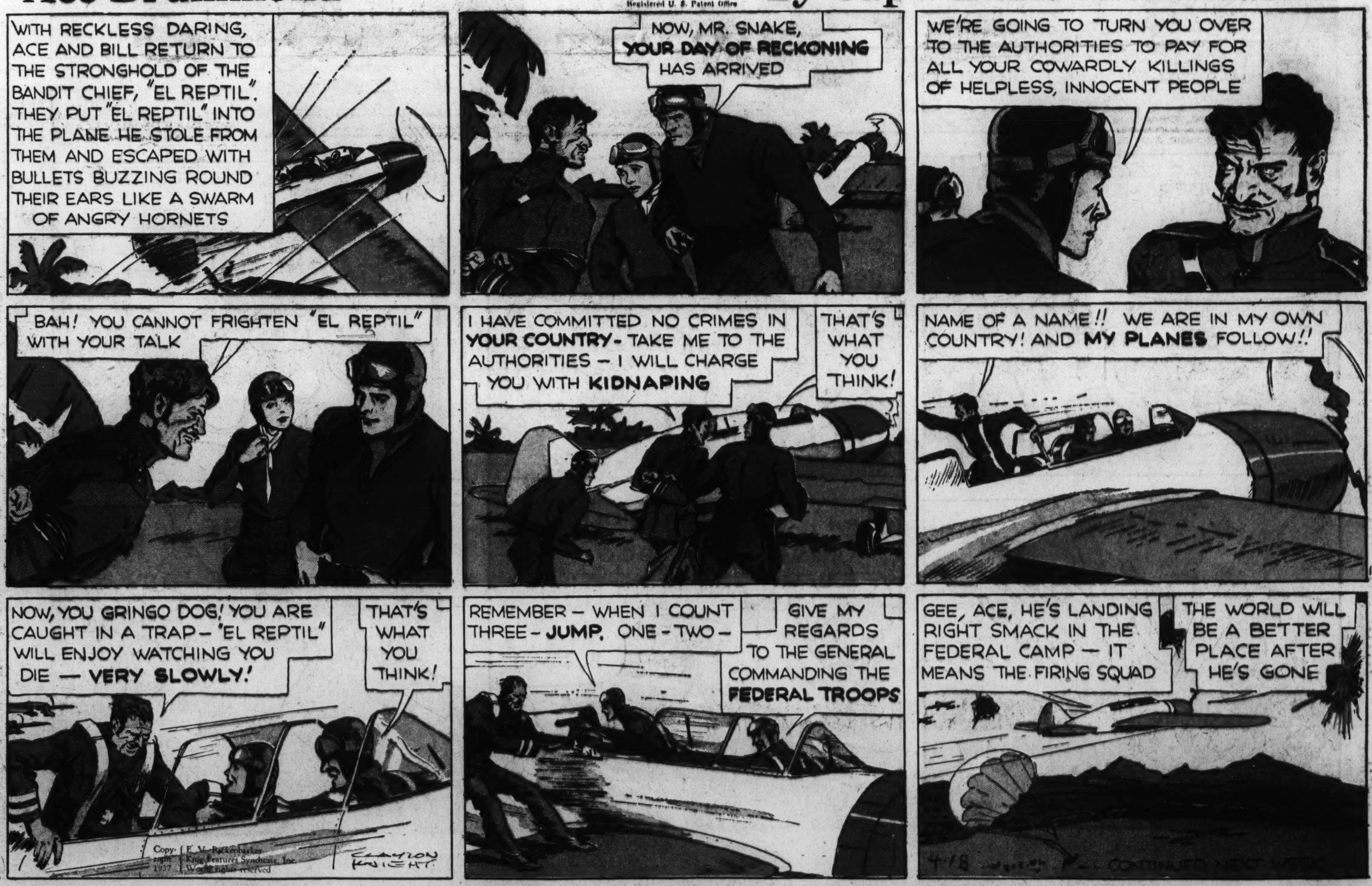
Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office


WITH RECKLESS DARING, ACE AND BILL RETURN TO THE STRONGHOLD OF THE BANDIT CHIEF, "EL REPTIL". THEY PUT "EL REPTIL" INTO THE PLANE HE STOLE FROM THEM AND ESCAPED WITH BULLETS BUZZING ROUND THEIR EARS LIKE A SWARM OF ANGRY HORNETS
NOW, MR. SNAKE, YOUR DAY OF RECKONING HAS ARRIVED
WE'RE GOING TO TURN YOU OVER TO THE AUTHORITIES TO PAY FOR ALL YOUR COWARDLY KILLINGS OF HELPLESS, INNOCENT PEOPLE
BAH! YOU CANNOT FRIGHTEN "EL REPTIL" WITH YOUR TALK
I HAVE COMMITTED NO CRIMES IN YOUR COUNTRY - TAKE ME TO THE AUTHORITIES - I WILL CHARGE YOU WITH KIDNAPING
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!
NAME OF A NAME!! WE ARE IN MY OWN COUNTRY! AND MY PLANES FOLLOW!!
NOW, YOU GRINGO DOG! YOU ARE CAUGHT IN A TRAP - "EL REPTIL" WILL ENJOY WATCHING YOU DIE — VERY SLOWLY!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!
REMEMBER - WHEN I COUNT THREE - JUMP. ONE - TWO -
GIVE MY REGARDS TO THE GENERAL COMMANDING THE FEDERAL TROOPS
GEE, ACE, HE'S LANDING RIGHT SMACK IN THE FEDERAL CAMP — IT MEANS THE FIRING SQUAD
THE WORLD WILL BE A BETTER PLACE AFTER HE'S GONE
CLAYTON KNIGHT
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CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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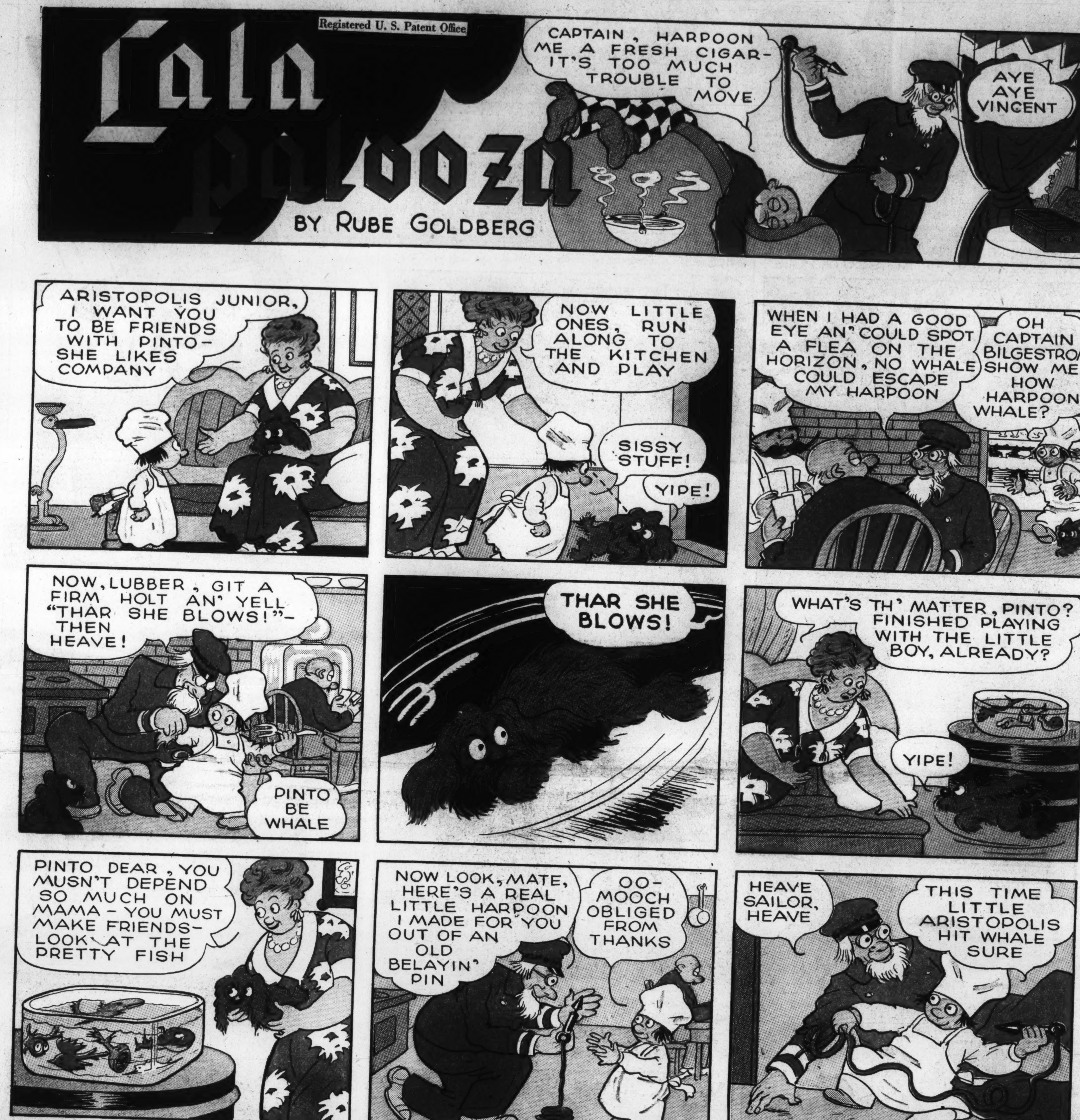
COMIC SECTION

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*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Lala Palooza
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
CAPTAIN, HARPOON ME A FRESH CIGAR - IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO MOVE
AYE AYE VINCENT
ARISTOPOLIS JUNIOR, I WANT YOU TO BE FRIENDS WITH PINTO - SHE LIKES COMPANY
NOW LITTLE ONES, RUN ALONG TO THE KITCHEN AND PLAY
SISSY STUFF!
YIPE!
WHEN I HAD A GOOD EYE AN' COULD SPOT A FLEA ON THE HORIZON, NO WHALE COULD ESCAPE MY HARPOON
OH CAPTAIN BILGESTROM, SHOW ME HOW HARPOON WHALE?
NOW, LUBBER, GIT A FIRM HOLT AN' YELL "THAR SHE BLOWS!" - THEN HEAVE!
PINTO BE WHALE
THAR SHE BLOWS!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER, PINTO? FINISHED PLAYING WITH THE LITTLE BOY, ALREADY?
YIPE!
PINTO DEAR, YOU MUSN'T DEPEND SO MUCH ON MAMA - YOU MUST MAKE FRIENDS - LOOK AT THE PRETTY FISH
NOW LOOK, MATE, HERE'S A REAL LITTLE HARPOON I MADE FOR YOU OUT OF AN OLD BELAYIN' PIN
OO-MOOCH OBLIGED FROM THANKS
HEAVE SAILOR, HEAVE
THIS TIME LITTLE ARISTOPOLIS HIT WHALE SURE
CRASH!
SO!
ARISTOPOLIS, YOU'RE A REAL SEA DOG - NOW TRY AGAIN AND DON'T FERGIT T' YELL - "THAR SHE BLOWS!"
RUBE GOLDBERG
?
THAR SHE BLOWS!
OO - CAPTAIN BILGESTROM - HIM WHALE NOW!
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Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post